



Spectators View the twisted wreckage of an F9F Cougar jet after one Marine officer was killed and another injured in a crash Wednesday at Truax Field in Madison. (See story page A-2) (AP Wirephoto)

Cyprus War Fear Apparently Ends

Agreement Reached by 2 Nations

ATHENS (AP) — The peace-makers headed home today, reporting that the threat of war between Turkey and Greece over Cyprus is over.

U. S. Envoy Cyrus Vance flew from Cyprus to Athens and a reliable source said he would return to Washington shortly, having completed his mission.

Secretary-General Manlio Brosio of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization told newsmen substantial understanding between the Greek and Turkish governments had been reached and the danger of conflict no longer exists.

"My mission is over," Brosio said as he left for his headquarters in Brussels.

The third peace seeker, Jose Rolz-Bennett of the United Nations, left for New York.

President Johnson's special envoy hurried into conference with Greek Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinellis, who later told newsmen a communique announcing a final agreement with Turkey was being drawn up. However, he said he did not expect it to be completed today.

Talk With Makarios

Vance came to Athens after seven hours of talks during the night with President Makarios of Cyprus. There were indications Makarios was at least delaying a Greek-Turkish agreement to avert war over his island nation.

But Vance told newsmen in Athens he was "very hopeful peace will be preserved."

Vance had flown to Nicosia before dawn Wednesday, reportedly to get a quick yes or no from Makarios on the proposals. But it was early today before he emerged from meetings with the leader of the island's Greek Cypriot majority.

"I have had informative and constructive discussions with Archbishop Makarios and that is all," he said.

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Controversy Over Retirement

Charge of 'Politics' Follows Johnson-McNamara Move

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has stirred a new political storm by his performance in assigning Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to the presidency of the World Bank.



President Johnson

war critics will seize on the action as precisely so motivated. McNamara suggested in a Wednesday night acceptance of the bank board's election of him as president that this was a magnanimous reward by the President to a battle-tired official who had served his country well.

A News Analysis

for nearly seven years. But this did not square at all with what McNamara was telling friends two days earlier.

At that time he said, according to them, that he had no thought of leaving his defense post in the foreseeable future. He had had no intimations from the President that a change was imminent. He was amazed when the news leaks indicated he was on his way out.

Discussed Job

Yes, he told friends, he had discussed with the President the bank job about which retiring president George D. Woods had approached him in the spring. But it had been only a casual conversation with Johnson at a social affair and he thought this was something to be considered in the future—possibly after the 1968 election.

McNamara's private version was that he had not heard from the President again. This conflicted with an administration version that before he told Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler—who put the McNamara nomination in the international mill in October—Johnson had called the defense secretary and asked him if he still were interested in the job. The administration version is that McNamara replied that he was. Even if there were such a disproof call, McNamara's friends said, he could only have regard-

ed it as a presidential check on possible future action and not a White House action message.

Johnson's explanation that all of this started with Woods' approach to McNamara last spring emphasized that the defense secretary said then he was interested in the job as an opportunity for continued public service. The President added that when he talked to him, McNamara said he believed the Defense Department would benefit from the appointment of a "fresh person."

In neither the President's nor McNamara's explanation was there any time-table given for these various exchanges.

There seemed little doubt the President's political instincts concurred in the defense secretary's belief the "fresh person" might relieve the President of some political liabilities in next year's campaign.

McNamara was a prime target in the Republicans' successful drive in the 1966 congressional elections and seemed likely to be again next year.



Secretary McNamara

Challenges President

McCarthy to Enter 4 Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy launched his presidential campaign today horse to clear the way for Robert Kennedy. But he said Kennedy's policy in Vietnam and said it might fall heir to support there is "a good possibility" someone other than President Johnson will be the Democratic nominee in 1968.

McCarthy told a news conference if he is not the man, it could be Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

The senator from Minnesota announced he will enter four, possibly six, presidential primaries in 1968.

"I think there's a good chance we can win two or three primaries," he said.

drawing power will be tested in all parts of the nation.

McCarthy said the challenge to Johnson will be carried to the Democratic national convention next year no matter what the outcome of the primaries. The senator said, however, that he may not be the man to make the final challenge.

Would He Step Aside

Robert Kennedy drop his current refusal to enter the race and become a candidate?

"I don't know whether it would be a question of stepping aside. It might be less voluntary than that," McCarthy said.

He said his determination to challenge Johnson "has been

U.S. Infantrymen Act as Bait As Viet Cong Attack Is Halted

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers reported killing 130 North Vietnamese in a new battle near Dak To Wednesday while American forces flown in as bait repelled an attack by Viet Cong and Communist regulars today near the U.S. Special Forces camp at Bu Dop.

Grey Skies Hide More Light Snow

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and little change in temperatures tonight and Friday, with chance of some light rain or snow Friday. Low tonight, near 20 degrees; high Friday, near 35. Southerly winds 6-12 miles per hour tonight and Friday. Chance of precipitation, less than 10 per cent tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours show high 33; low 25; barometer 30.20 and steady. Winds from southwest at 5 m.p.h.; humidity 90; dew point 31; skies cloudy; snow .8 inches.

Road Report — Fox Valley roads had scattered slippery spots today mainly in regions of light traffic.

Sun sets today at 4:18 p.m., rises tomorrow at 7:08 a.m.

forces camp and a ground assault on a South Vietnamese district headquarters compound at Bo Duc, 10 miles to the north, indicated a major battle might be in the offing.

Associated Press correspondent John Wheeler reported from Bu Dop that U.S. commanders sent the infantrymen in as bait, hoping to entice an enemy attack that would be vulnerable to the superior firepower from U.S. artillery and planes. This was the formula that gave the enemy heavy losses at nearby Loc Ninh earlier this month.

Wheeler said 20 enemy bodies were found on the battlefield after the Communists retreated at daylight, and one wounded man was captured. He said many blood trails also were found, indicating the enemy dragged away a large number of dead or wounded.

Seven Americans were killed and 13 wounded, Wheeler reported.



U.S. Soldiers Moving the worst of the wounded to a landing zone near the site of the fight for Bu Dop, South Vietnam, are silhouetted in the smoke of battle by the landing light from a

medical evacuation helicopter. At this point in the fight most of the firing was coming from the American side and the Communist attackers were withdrawing. (AP Wirephoto)

Interview With Deputy Premier

Reds Have Little Appeal in Thailand, Editor Told

BY MARY WALTER
Post-Crescent Associate Editor

BANGKOK, Thailand — The danger of a Communist takeover in Thailand through appeal to its populace does not exist. This is the theory of the

The author is in Southeast Asia with the Wisconsin Trade Development Mission, due to return to Wisconsin this Saturday.

country's deputy prime minister, Prince Wan Waitayakorn. Prince Waitayakorn expressed his views in an exclusive interview arranged through Dr. Edward Weidner, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Waitayakorn, in explaining the reasons for his confidence, noted that communism is alien

both to Thailand's traditional independent government and its Buddhist religion.

Prince Waitayakorn's full title is Korn Meun Narathip Poraprapha. A charming gentleman, he seems much younger than his almost 70 years. Currently he serves as rector of Thammasat University. He was president of the United Nations General Assembly and headed several UN special agencies, the most recent in 1960 when he presided over the Law at Sea conference in Geneva.

There is sporadic trouble in Thailand's northeast, the prince conceded, but he doubts that anyone there actually knows what communism is all about. Some young men are persuaded to go to Peking or Moscow for indoctrination, he said, but so far they have

found few converts back in Thailand.

Most Communists in the northeast are North Vietnamese who fled there at the time of the French-Indochinese war and their loyalties are to Ho Chi Minh. Currently the new Thai ambassador to the United States, Bunchana Athakorn, is in the northeast provinces determining conditions before he goes to Washington in December.

As university rector, Prince Waitayakorn believes in permitting students to express ideas, to argue and talk, because one cannot suppress ideas, he said. However, due to the custom in Thailand of respect for one's elders, outward student rebellion simply does not exist.

But the universities have other problems, notably a

shortage of qualified teachers. More women than men seem to be going into the teaching field, the prince noted, and there is an acute lack of doctors and engineers. Thai universities also are plagued with a common Asian problem — students who are encouraged to study in the United States don't return to their fatherland.

The regular course of study at Thammasat University lasts four years, but students are given up to eight years to complete the course. Attendance at lectures is compulsory. Thammasat is coeducational with about 30,000 students. Although most universities are in the Bangkok area, there is a move to develop campuses in the outlying provinces.

For the first time in Asia, we have escaped in Bangkok what seemed to be a universal smell — of sewage, unwashed people, hanging meat and fish and garbage. Bangkok is not as crowded as the other cities we have visited. Its business leaders are firm about their traditions of national independence and economic progress.

At the beginning of the winter season it is hot — in the low 90s. And although there are many United States servicemen stationed here and on "R and R" leave (rest and recreation from Vietnam), Bangkok seems a long way away from the war.

Sam Intercontinental Hotel in Bangkok also had a traditional Thai dinner of roast turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

In the second year of its second five-year plan, Thailand is continuing the economic progress and moves toward

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"I endorse that statement," added the president, who had been reported objecting to demands made by the Turks. Smiles on the faces of the two men plus Vance's cautiously positive statement seemed to indicate a feeling that the Cypriot president's objections could be worked out.

Turkey still was poised for the invasion it threatened after a battle on the island Nov. 15 in which 27 Turkish Cypriots and two Greek Cypriots were killed. Turkish jets swept low over Nicosia, the Cypriot capital, while Vance was there.

But Greece changed the orders to its armed forces on its 80-mile border with Turkey from "combat alert" to simple "readiness" and the tension eased among the Greek soldiers.

Makarios' objections reportedly centered on Turkey's demand for the disbanding of the Cypriot national guard, which Makarios claims was formed to protect the island from possible Turkish invasion.

If Horses Need Lights Where Are They Put?

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A charge against Mrs. Marion N. Carter of riding a horse at night without a light was dismissed Wednesday in magistrate's court.

Magistrate Stuart Hyer said, "There is no law about having a light on a horse, only a horse-drawn vehicle."

"Besides," he added, "if there were such a law, where would you put the light?"

Mrs. Carter, 64, was charged Sept. 19 after a horse she was visiting a Green Beret camp see the boys at the Special riding and an auto collided in atop 3,000-foot Nui Ba Den Forces camp and the enemy mountain 50 miles north-north-



John Doar, left, assistant attorney general in charge of the civil rights division, has resigned from the Justice Department to return to private law practice. President Johnson named Stephen Pollak, right, a special assistant to the attorney general, as his successor. Doar did not indicate whether he would return to the New Richmond law firm in which he formerly was a partner with Gov. Warren P. Knowles. (AP Wirephoto)

Lt. Col. Martha Raye Glad To See State Chopper Pilot

SAIGON (AP) — The helicopter ride was so welcome the "lieutenant colonel" kissed the crew. Comedienne Martha Raye—an honorary lieutenant colonel in found a woman in tiger-striped U.S. Special Forces—was fatigued and green beret. The woman was Miss Raye. She has been entertaining American troops since World War II.

She is touring Vietnam with a capsule version of "Hello, kee, Wis., and WO Jay Bashline Dolly!", in which she starred on Broadway for a time. On her message Tuesday asking way back from an appearance to a conservation spokesman. Meanwhile the officers are wondering what to do with 1,000 pounds of elk meat.

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Deputy Premier Doubts Reds' Appeal

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political stability begun seven years ago. The first plan was concerned primarily with creating an infrastructure to reach the people politically. A considerable increase in public services, strengthening of police forces and improvement of relations with public officials resulted. The government pay scale remains low, a source of some discontent particularly in the academic world since faculties of the majority of schools are government employees.

Agriculture also was stressed during the first five years; now, much emphasis is placed on developing better strains of rice and means of gathering and processing it. Thailand

has continued to be one of the major rice exporting nations in the world. Other chief exports are rubber and tin. The imports center around most manufactured goods since industry is still in the developing stage.

The second major emphasis in the present five-year plan is education. The law was changed recently to make seven years of education compulsory. However, the new law so far has been really implemented only in the area of the larger cities. But even in the remote provinces, most children attend school at least four years. Government schools are free.

About 30 per cent of the high

school graduates go to universities, all of which are run by the government with low fees. But as explained by the deputy rector of Chulalongkorn University, Dr. Tab Nilaniti, room limitations allow only one of four applicants to attend. A primary concern is the shortage of faculty members.

Chulalongkorn University is coeducational, with about 8,000 students in seven faculties, or colleges.

I was shown around the campus by three delightful Thais, none of whom looked older than 18. They were Mrs. Thongsri Kambhu, a New York University graduate; Phairach Krisanamis, who recently received his master's

degree from Indiana University, and Twatchai Yongkittikul, who attended Williams College for four years and has his doctorate in economics. The latter two are instructors at the National Institute of Development Administration (NIDA) while Mrs. Thongsri is employed in the faculty secretariat. NIDA is a graduate school in three fields of study and the just-appointed ambassador to the United States, Bunchana Athakor, was NIDA rector.

Many Asians take up the practice of shaking hands only to please Westerners. The Japanese prefer to bow and by the end of our stay in Japan, most Wisconsin businessmen

were bowing in return. In Thailand the custom upon greeting or saying farewell is to put the hands in an attitude of prayer and bow the head slightly while saying "sawadi" which means good-bye, hello, bless you or something similar. It also shows respect and Buddhists employ it when coming to a temple or other holy place. It is a courtesy which makes hand-shaking appear rather crude.

Biggest Elk Ever Is Lame Excuse

PT. PLEASANT, W.Va. (AP) — "It was the biggest deer I ever saw," William O. Chapman, 23, of Huntington, lamely told conservation officers Wednesday.

The officers weren't amused. They said Chapman shot a 1,000-pound elk—one of three "exhibition animals" in a fenced lot at the Chief Cornstalk public hunting area south of here. They pointed out that the animal was definitely not on the list of legal game and furthermore, it was shot in an area where hunting was strictly prohibited.

Charges against Chapman will be filed Thursday, according to a conservation spokesman. Meanwhile the officers are wondering what to do with 1,000 pounds of elk meat.

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In the spring of 1968 the airline, which presently has eight daily roundtrip flights between here and Chicago's O'Hare Field, will extend passenger service to Wausau, Milwaukee and Kankakee, Ill.

The announcement was made by Preston Wilbourne, Air Wisconsin vice president and general manager.

Wilbourne also said the airline is giving "serious consideration" to scheduling flights to and from Minneapolis later next year.

Detroit Service

And while service to Detroit has been discussed by the line's board of directors, it is unlikely anything will materialize within the coming year.

Because Air Wisconsin is a non-subsidized, third-level airline, it need not apply to any federal agency for permission to expand service. The flight loads are limited to a maximum of 12,500 pounds.

In the case of Wausau, according to Wilbourne, officials of that city's Chamber of Commerce invited Air Wisconsin to provide flight service to Milwaukee and Chicago, supplementing the service presently given by North Central Airlines.

The Wausau Chamber's Transportation Committee contacted local airline officials sometime ago after compiling results of a survey of prospective and existing users of air service in the region.

North Central Outbacks Action of the Wausau group came on the heels of a cutback in flights by North Central at the Wausau Airport last fall.

Eventually Wausau will be served by a new regional airport at Mosinee, where Air Wisconsin would then shift its operations for the Wausau region.

In finalizing plans for serving Kankakee, Air Wisconsin filed a petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission and no objection was made to its flight proposal.

Today, Air Wisconsin received shipment at Outagamie County Airport of a leased nine-passenger Beechcraft "Queen Air" to supplement its fleet.

Wilbourne said the Wausau, Milwaukee and Kankakee service would not interfere in any

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Coffeehouse Closed

The Cavern coffeehouse at old St. Joseph School will be closed for remodeling until Wednesday. Hours are from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

\$1,443,728 Budget

Taxes for Grand Chute Jump \$12.50 or \$50.50 Per \$1,000 Valuation

A whopping tax rate of \$50.50 shown in the Appleton school per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, levy which jumped \$265,362, which represents a \$12.50 hike county, up \$53.113; state, up over the previous year, was \$763, and the Hortonville school, approved Wednesday night by levy which is up \$2,439.

Anticipated Receipts

Receipts anticipated to April 1, which ends the town's fiscal year, includes cash on hand as of Nov. 8, \$5,317; bank time deposits, \$75,000; state utility tax, \$41,000 less \$20,000 to be paid to Appleton; state liquor tax, \$4,600; state gasoline tax, \$2,000; state highway privilege tax, \$30,000; and state income tax, \$33,000 for a total of \$182,917.

Expenses for the same period include operations at \$7,500 per month for \$90,000; partial payment for Capitol Drive improvement project, \$18,000; and extension of County Trunk A, \$15,000 for a total of \$63,500.

Total assessed valuation of the town is set at \$25,275,852 which is about 36 per cent of the state equalized value.

Show Breakdown

A breakdown shows taxes of \$13,482, which represents 53 cents per \$1,000; county taxes, \$295,216 less \$109,185 to be applied from the general fund leaving a total of \$186,031 to be levied at \$7.36 per \$1,000, state school trust loan for the Appleton district, \$145 at 6 cents per \$1,000; school trust loan for the Hortonville district, \$247 at 63 cents per \$1,000; city school tax, \$991,726 at \$39.66 per \$1,000; Hortonville school tax, \$17,202 at \$43.53 per \$1,000; Appleton Vocational School tax, \$66,860 at \$2.67 per \$1,000 and the Hortonville Vocational School tax, \$1,143 at \$2.89 per \$1,000.

The bulk of the increase is applied from the general fund.

The divorce was granted on a counter-claim. The couple was married March 19, 1946, and had no children. The court delayed a decision as to alimony and division of property.

Man Pleads Innocent To Passing Bad Check

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Looking Like a giant rocket with a nose cone poised atop is this new water tower under construction in Little Chute. The new tower, which will have a 250,000 gallon capacity, is being built at the site of Well No. 2 and is the second in the village. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Stephen Evans Admits Guilt in Marijuana Case

Circuit Court Reduces Charge to Possession, Use

OSHKOSH — Stephen R. Evans, a former Wisconsin State University — Oshkosh student, pleaded guilty Wednesday afternoon to a charge of possessing and using marijuana.

Evans originally had been charged with giving away marijuana, but the charge was reduced to possession and use.

Motions by Evans' attorney for suppression of four pieces of evidence, including two containers and a vial and pipe containing marijuana, were denied and the evidence was introduced.

Evans' attorney, Alan Eisenberg, Milwaukee, had contended that the evidence was illegally obtained.

Evans, a 21-year-old student from Juneau, who is now attending University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee, originally was charged with giving away marijuana to a WSU-O coed, Patricia Christi from Ladysburg, Pa., Jan. 31. Miss Christi implicated Evans after she was convicted of using marijuana in April.

She testified at Evans' preliminary examination that she had used marijuana with Evans several times in an Oshkosh apartment and Evans had given her the marijuana.

Miss Christi was arrested after she voluntarily committed herself to Winnebago State Hospital Feb. 3. A vial containing marijuana was found in her purse.

Miss Christi was placed on probation for a year and returned to her home.

Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane has ordered a pre-sentence investigation in Evans' case. He set sentencing for Dec. 20. Evans is free on \$5,000 bond.

Central Location

He said the Menasha location was chosen because "we feel this is the center of the Fox Cities."

The operation, if it were moved there, would include

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Option is Sought for Menasha Land

Morning Glory Considers Moving Plant From Appleton

MENASHA — The city council will act tonight on a request by Morning Glory Dairy, the retail outlet of Consolidated-Badger Cooperative, Inc., for a 60-day option on two acres of land in the city's northside industrial park.

The plans commission recommended granting the option during a meeting Wednesday afternoon, climaxing several weeks negotiations and closed-door discussions.

Morning Glory currently operates a distribution center for the Fox Cities in Appleton, at 303 E. Calumet St.

Frank Mueller, manager of headquarters, said this morning the move from Appleton to Menasha will be recommended to the corporation's board of directors within the 60-day period of the option, if the council grants it tonight.

Central Location

He said the Menasha location was chosen because "we feel this is the center of the Fox Cities."

The operation, if it were moved there, would include

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Indictment Is Expected In Slaying of Chicago Man

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John Wells Leaves WMPCO After 41 Years of Service

John S. Wells, 426 E. Roosevelt St., vice president and general manager of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. (WMPCO) is retiring today after 40 years of service.



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WMPCO employees honored Wells at a dinner Wednesday night at Sabre Lanes. Tuesday he was honored by the company's directors, officers and department supervisors at a dinner at North Shore Golf Club.

Born and raised on a farm near Martinsville, Ill., Wells was graduated from Martinsville High School.

Junior Engineer

While still a college student at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind., Wells worked the summer of 1925 for Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, WMPCO's parent firm. He joined the Milwaukee utility as a junior engineer Sept. 1, 1926.

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Seek Opinion On VTE-12 Slush Fund

Outagamie County Corp. Counsel A. W. Ponath said this morning that he has written Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette for an "informal opinion" on the legality of the district vocational school board's policy of establishing a "slush fund" for future school construction with tax dollars.

Ponath said he sent a letter to LaFollette's office asking for the opinion following a conference with Appleton Mayor George Buckley and Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer.

Schaefer had been approached about seeking the opinion, but following a discussion with Ponath, it was decided it was more a matter for the corporation counsel's office. Ponath said today he did not know when he would receive the opinion.

Ponath said he wanted an opinion as to whether or not the board of Vocational Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) can "accumulate money for taxation over several years to buy property or building, without any specific plans beforehand."

Authorities Reported to Have Two Prime Suspects in Murder

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — A grand jury which has heard testimony and viewed evidence over the past three days in the slaying of a Chicago man was expected to hand down a decision today.

There are indications the 17-member panel — meeting behind closed doors — may issue an indictment.

Since Monday, more than 35 witnesses have testified in connection with the death of Herbert McKinney, 27, whose body was found in a dump Sept. 12 on a farm near Kewaskum in Fond du Lac County.

State and county officials have been tight-lipped concerning the proceedings, but observers predicted the jury would most likely take action today or Friday morning.

Two Prime Suspects

Authorities reportedly have had two prime suspects and there is possibility the grand jury may shed legal light on the entire investigation, based on the testimony and evidence received in secrecy.

The proceedings have not been without incident.

Wednesday, for the second day in a row, Judge Hazen W. McEsey threatened to cite a witness for contempt.

Earlier it had been a West Bend attorney concerned over client-attorney relationship.

Wednesday Mrs. Chester Dombrowski, Chicago, was told by the judge she would be held in contempt if she continued to refuse to answer questions.

Badly Beaten Body

Dist. Atty. Alex Semenas and LeRoy Dalton of the State Criminal Investigation Division have been interrogating witnesses.

McKinney's body, badly beaten about the head which had a bullet hole in it, was found on a farm co-owned by Mrs. Dombrowski's husband, Chester, who resigned from the Chicago Police Department a few days later.

Mrs. Dombrowski at first indicated she would not answer questions because they involved privileged communications between her and her husband.

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Find Stamps on Milwaukee Street

A large quantity of trading stamps, stolen from a W. College Avenue service station during a burglary early the morning of Nov. 24, have been found on a Milwaukee Street.

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators said today.

The S and H green stamps were traced to the Appleton station through their numbers.

The stamps were taken from Nelson's Standard Service, 3640 W. College Ave. Nelson's was one of four W. College Avenue business places burglarized Nov. 24.

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The state helped the taxpayers to the tune of \$1.73 per \$1,000 in 1967. Thus the rate which property owners paid was \$25.78, instead of \$27.51.

In 1968, if no additional cuts are made at next Tuesday's public hearing, the estimated gross tax rate of \$31.01 will be relieved by a smaller credit and Neenah citizens could face a tax rate of \$29.32, a boost of \$3.54.

Campbellsport Man Pays Fine of \$35

Delbert L. Mizner, 56, Campbellsport, was fined \$35 and costs or 16 days in jail this morning after he pleaded guilty, in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, to a drunkenness charge brought by Appleton police who arrested him about 6:20 p.m. Wednesday at E. North Island and S. Lawe streets.

Two Injured In Collision

Icy Road Conditions Blamed for Two-Car Mishap in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Icy road conditions resulted in injuries to two persons in an accident at Taylor and Depot streets about 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to police.

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The two injured women were taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital.

Divided Equally

Marquette, St. Norbert Share Bergstrom Estate

Marquette University of Milwaukee and St. Norbert College, West DePere, were named to share equally in a \$237,800 estate left by James W. Bergstrom, president of the Sherwood State Bank until his death March 30.

Final judgement on Bergstrom's will was entered in Calumet County Court.

The bequests to the two and life-long Fox Valley residents served for several years as business consultant, were Sherwood State Bank, he was a former vice president and director of the State Bank of Greenleaf and was former chairman of the Calumet County after his death, with the income Draft Board.

accumulated to become part of the main portion. However, the trustees may at any time during the 10 years distribute and pay out accumulated income on a 50-50 basis to the two colleges.

To Terminate

At the end of 10 years, the trust will terminate and will be divided equally between Marquette and St. Norbert.

Bergstrom, a Neenah native and life-long Fox Valley resident, died at the age of 83. Besides being president of the Sherwood State Bank, he was a former vice president and director of the State Bank of Greenleaf and was former chairman of the Calumet County after his death, with the income Draft Board.

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A Ribbon-Cutting ceremony was held recently for the opening of a new supermarket in the eight-acre shopping center site at Kimberly recently. This is the second business in the area which is expandable to 11 acres. Shown cutting the ribbon is Mrs. Kenneth

Kramlich wife of the manager, and she is flanked by Alvin Fulker, village president at left, and Kenneth Kramlich, right. Other Red Owl officials are shown in the background. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Water Zone Deadline Extension Wanted

OSHKOSH — Corporation boards and the group decided Counsel Gerald Engeldinger was that it would be advantageous to authorized by the Winnebago take additional time in drawing County Board Wednesday to up an ordinance, rather than seek an extension to April 1 of trying to push the present deadline for the proposed proposed ordinance through the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance. county board.

Engeldinger will outline progress made by the county on the ordinance to the Administrator of the State Department of Natural Resources, Freeman Holmer.

In a telephone conversation with Holmer Wednesday morning, Engeldinger said Holmer indicated that it is the intention of the department to adhere to the Jan. 1 deadline.

However, if the county is in the process of obtaining an acceptable ordinance, the extension should be granted, Holmer said.

The state would not step in if the county is moving ahead, he told Engeldinger.

Engeldinger also said that there is a possibility that the state legislature may extend the effective date, but "this should not delay our efforts" in adopting an ordinance.

The zoning committee met Tuesday night with several town

Fund Raising To Start for New Church

NEENAH — A capital fund-raising drive for the proposed new Whiting Memorial Baptist Church sanctuary and Sunday school facilities will begin Sunday and continue for two weeks. Construction is planned for next year.

The structure will cost approximately \$175,000 and be located on Tuller Road.

Steffen, Kemp and Associates, will be the architects. Final plans for the move into their new \$2.5 million structure will be approved after completion of the fund drive.

A sanctuary seating 208 and a narthex with space for seating of the week, Supt. Donald Zboray announced today.

"There are two big 'ifs' in the moving date," Zboray said. "If the weather permits and if the painting is finished in the central kitchen and food serving staff of the Division of Church areas on each floor."

The total number of residents, approximately 50 per American Baptist convention, cent ambulatory and they will direct the fund drive. He be moved into the new residence arrived in Neenah Monday. A on Monday. Rooms on the first church loyalty dinner will be held Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

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Leading the Cheers for the basketball team at Outagamie County Teachers College are the girls shown above, selected after tryouts at the school. The team meets other county college teams from throughout the state. From left are Kathy Ruedinger, Sue Hevn, Carole Schroeder, Liz Schultz and Kathy Damro. Absent when the picture was taken is Mary Verbeten. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gathering at Appleton

Lutherans to Test New Concept In Administering to Youths Needs

A new concept in ministering to youths will be tried this weekend at Trinity Lutheran Church when about 200 youths from the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod gather for a two-day program.

The program has been developed around the talents of John Ylvisaker, Minneapolis, Minn., a graduate student in music who has performed in concerts and on television for the past four years.

Recent Concert Ylvisaker, who also teaches at the United Theological Seminary while studying at the University of Minnesota, recently returned from a Carnegie Hall concert, where his original composition "Mass for the Secular City," and "S900,000 Debt," which up-

dates traditional religious ideas, were termed a success.

According to the Rev. Ellis Waggoner, Trinity associate pastor and youth program director, the purpose of the program is to acquaint today's youth with the relevance of religion in a language they understand.

The program emphasizes contemporary communications, which are breaking down between generations, causing a chasm between parents and children," he said.

Communications Fail "There are many critics of the church who say the liturgical structure does not effectively communicate the ideas and concepts of the New Testament. We hope this program will try to update and make real to today's youth the idea of worship in a variety of settings," he added.

The youths, who will arrive Saturday afternoon, will participate in a dinner prepared by the Trinity youth group. They will sleep in the basement of the church and attend the Sunday communion service. New concepts in youth ministry will be discussed after the service by Pastor Waggoner.

Teachers Eliminated When Error Found In Neenah Tally

NEENAH — Faced with a \$40,000 reduction in its \$4.9 million school budget as a result of action taken Wednesday night by the council and town chairmen, spokesmen for the school board and administration had little to say about the proposed cuts.

In its trimming, the fiscal control body, acting in an advisory capacity, suggested that \$23,000 for 2 teachers be eliminated from the 1968 budget request for 24 new teachers. Also eliminated was educational television for \$12,000.

"It will be the board of education's decision as to how the money approved by the fiscal control body is to be used," Supt. Donald Scott said today.

"We have made our point clear, since our proposed budget was approved, that \$4.9 million is what will be needed if Neenah is to have the educational program it wants for its children."

The board of education will consider the proposed \$40,000 cut and places for trimming, p.m. Monday.

"At this point we have not considered as a board the proposed cut of \$40,000 nor have we talked about alternatives. I am sure that the board will give its full consideration before the public hearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday," Dr. John Wilson commented.

Wilson, vice president of the board, predicted that the board would go to the public hearing seeking reinstatement of the \$40,000 cut. "Up until now we have given our full support to the budget as we originally presented it and I am sure we will take this tack on Tuesday," he added.

New Warehouse On Cecil Street

OSHKOSH — A building permit has been issued to Southern Warehouse Inc. for a new 900-foot long warehouse at 200 Cecil St.

Carl Mailahn, county zoning officer, estimated the value of the warehouse at \$150,000.

The one-story metal structure will be located along the Milwaukee Road Railroad Tracks.

News of Servicemen

Appleton Youth Sent To Chu Lai, Vietnam

Pfc. Robert John Deltour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Voight, 1303 E. Amelia St., is now stationed at Chu Lai, Vietnam. A 1967 graduate of Appleton High School-West, he enlisted



Deltour

June 15 and left Appleton for basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., June 18. He received his advanced training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Pfc. Deltour was home on leave Oct. 20 to Nov. 15 when he reported to Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Four Appleton Army privates have fired expert with the M-14 rifle near the end of basic combat training at Ft. Campbell, Ky. They are: Pvt. David R. Laux, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Laux, 325 N. Garfield St.; Pvt. Michael J. Nabbeled, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Nabbeled, 924 E. Lindbergh St.; Pvt. John F. Swanson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Swanson, 1621 S. Connell St.; and Pvt. Dennis L. Pankratz, 319 W. Atlantic St.

Pvt. Clifford J. Ulman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Ulman, 33 Ramlen Court, has been assigned as a clerk specialist stationed in Germany. The four-week course provides enlisted men with a working knowledge of the principles, functions and procedures in personnel management.

Pvt. Ulman is a 1965 graduate of Xavier High School and attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

His wife, Meridee, resides in Indianapolis, Ind.

Army Pvt. Robert A. Schuelke, 19, son of Mrs. Agnes Schuelke, 608 W. Michigan St., recently completed an administration course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He was trained in the preparation of military records, fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing and the operation of office machines.

Airman Robert J. Filz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill F. Filz, 1506 W. Spencer St., has been assigned to the technical training center at Amarillo AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as a liquid fuel system specialist. He is a 1968 graduate of Appleton High School-West and attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Objectors Told How to Skip Draft

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — An anti-Vietnam war committee has sent literature to Wichita High School counselors describing procedures available to conscientious objectors to the draft.

Dave Bills, minister of Christian education at University Friends church of Wichita, said Wednesday that permission to send the packets of material to counselors had been obtained from school administrators.

Bills said the packet originally contained one item referring to Vietnam and administrators suggested this be removed to avoid stirring up emotionalism over this issue, and we did."

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Tax Levy for Valley Village Set at \$39.50

Combined Locks' \$2 Increase Reflects Budget of \$709,558

COMBINED LOCKS — No objections were made to 1968 expenditures at a public hearing Tuesday night, and village board members adopted a \$709,558 budget which calls for a tax rate of \$39.50 to meet a \$585,609 tax levy.

Last year's tax rate was \$37.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation which raised \$506,138 in tax levy to meet a total budget of \$611,609. The \$2 per \$1,000 increase is one of the lowest in the Fox Cities to date.

Total budget increase is \$97,949 and about \$87,000 of this comes as a result of higher school costs and higher state and county taxes. School costs for 1968 were set at \$441,134 an increase of \$66,932 over 1967. This includes \$21,294 for the area vocational school.

Salaries Up
State and county taxes for 1968 amount to \$102,116, an increase of \$20,157 over the 1967 figure of \$81,959. General government costs increases \$659 to \$20,720 in 1968 reflecting salary increases and slight increases in routine costs.

Protection of persons and property increased from \$22,500 to \$28,350 reflecting salary increases and an anticipated addition of a second man to the police force. Health and sanitation costs dipped slightly from \$10,700 to \$6,200 with less expenditure for sewer main repairs and construction.

Highway costs, which include road and street maintenance, equipment purchases, garage expense, gas and oil, street lighting, street department salaries, sidewalk construction and street improvement was increased from \$84,172 to \$88,463, due mainly to salary adjustments and increased costs of supplies.

Routine Increases
Miscellaneous expenses increased from \$18,005 to \$22,575 reflecting higher social security expense, retirement payments and routine increases in other categories. For the second straight year the village has no bonded indebtedness payments with the exception of a share of the school district indebtedness.

Revenues other than the tax levy were listed at \$145,471 in 1967 compared with \$123,949 in 1968. The decrease is noted in less surplus and a reduction in anticipated special assessments.

Option Is Sought for Menasha Land

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space for a fleet of about 15 trucks as well as refrigerated warehouse space for milk and ice cream. The trucks would each leave and return once per day on delivery routes to Valley stores and homes, he said.

The firm also owns and operates the former Gear's Dairy here, now known as Gear-Morning Glory.

The site being considered for the new distributing center lies north of Grove Street, in the industrial land bought in 1965 from the Schwarzbauer family.

Chilton Man to Answer Robbery Charge in Iowa

Keokuk County, Iowa, authorities this morning picked up Michael Hephner, 19, rural Chilton, from the Brown County jail in Green Bay for transportation to Sigourney, Iowa, where he is scheduled to face a charge arising from the attempted armed robbery of two farmers Nov. 8.

Hephner, who was being held by Brown County authorities on a fugitive warrant from Iowa, was charged along with his father, Raymond, 41, route 4, Chilton. The elder Hephner remains in the Keokuk County Jail awaiting a grand jury appearance.

The younger Hephner, arrested by Green Bay police Nov. 17, waived extradition to Iowa Tuesday morning in Brown County Court Branch 2. Michael has been held in jail since his arrest in lieu of posting a \$5,000 bond.

FBI Arrests AWOL Soldier

A Federal Bureau of Investigation agent Wednesday night took a 20-year-old Appleton man into custody who is reportedly absent without leave (AWOL) from Fort Hood, Texas, since last August.

Melvin Cassada Jr., 115 Gardner Row, was apprehended at a home near Black Creek about 11 p.m. A pickup and hold alert had been issued for him earlier in the day.

Cassada is confined in the Outagamie County Jail awaiting arrival of Army authorities.

'Auto-Pilot' at Fault, Man Says; Still Fined \$50

A 36-year-old Marinette man could not convince a 12-member jury Wednesday that his excessive speed was due to a malfunction in his "auto-pilot."

Gerald D. Shepherd was fined \$50 and costs or 24 days in jail when an Outagamie County Court jury, after a half hour of deliberation, found him guilty of speeding 70 miles per hour in a 55 zone on U.S. 41, near Outagamie County Trunk DD. He was arrested by state police.

Shepherd maintained that the "auto-pilot" on his 1967 auto was not functioning properly. The "auto-pilot" (the name of the device varies with the make of car) automatically regulates the speed of the car and serves as a speed reminder.

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following his graduation from Rose Polytechnic.

In July, 1927, Wells transferred to WMPCO's engineering department in Appleton as an assistant engineer.

He continued his studies and earned a professional degree in electrical engineering from Rose Polytechnic in 1931. The following year he did part-time post-graduate work at Lawrence University.

General Manager
Wells was appointed assistant chief engineer in 1939 and chief engineer in 1948. He became assistant to the vice president and general manager in 1957, then assistant vice president and assistant general manager in 1960. In 1962 he was named vice president and assistant general manager.

He was elected to the board of directors in 1964 and was appointed general manager in January, 1965. He celebrated his 40th anniversary with the company Sept. 1, 1965.

The WMPCO vice president has been active in many civic and community organizations. In 1941 he served as superintendent of construction for the Chalk Hills Girl Scout Camp. He currently is on the board of United Givers, the Outagamie County Chapter of the American Red Cross, St. Elizabeth Hospital and Appleton State Bank.

Civic Activities
During 1962 he was associate general chairman of the St. Elizabeth modernization drive. He has been president and a director of the MacDowell Chorus. Wells is a former director of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Appleton Rotary Club. He is a charter member of the Circus World Museum in Baraboo.

Known throughout the utility industry, Wells has served as president, chairman and a director of the Wisconsin Utilities Association. He is a former director of the Michigan Electric Association.

Rescue Squad Gives Appleton Man Oxygen

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad was called at 12:10 a.m. today to administer oxygen to Anton Madison, 85, 1513 W. Washington St., who experienced difficulty in breathing.

Police were giving the man oxygen when firemen arrived. Madison was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance.

Family Plan Registration Set By Community Blood Center

Downtown Appleton shoppers will have an opportunity Friday from 2 to 8 p.m. to join the Family Plan of the Community Blood Center.

A team of volunteers will be at the First National Bank of Appleton to issue membership cards which insure a family, under the terms of the plan, for any future blood needs.

Once a Year
Enrollment takes about seven minutes, according to center officials. The center distributes blood to Appleton Memorial, St. Elizabeth and Kaukauna Community hospitals.



Apprenticeship Training Program of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers Union, Local Number 8, in cooperation with area contractors, was discussed Wednesday night at a dinner meeting at the Left Guard, Appleton. Participating in the program were: Frank Lorenz, Hennes Trucking Co., Appleton;

Robert C. Zimmerman, Milwaukee, union business agent and financial secretary; Melvin Umentum, Kraft Steel Co., Green Bay; Peter Succa, northern area union business agent and Donald Charlier, Milwaukee, state director and coordinator of the apprenticeship program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Air Wisconsin Will Extend Flight Service

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way with the present flights provided the Fox Cities region.

In effect, it would give air travelers out of Outagamie County Airport additional flight service to the north and south.

The Wausau service is expected to begin about Jan. 1, according to Wilbourne, who was in that city today meeting with municipal officials and finalizing arrangements for establishing an operations-ticket office facility.

Wilbourne said Air Wisconsin has also purchased two additional aircraft and will get delivery in May.

New Aircraft
On May 4 a new 15-passenger Beechcraft '99', a jet-prop craft, will be delivered and will be put into operation by mid-month. It cruises at about 280 m.p.h.

A second Beechcraft '99' is scheduled for delivery on May 14 and will go into service by June 1, Wilbourne added.

Air Wisconsin officials also are giving consideration to purchasing in the future new 18-passenger Hadley-Page jet-prop aircraft with pressurized cabin and cruising speed of 300 m.p.h. They have had talks with representatives of the Jet International Corp., St. Louis, distributor of the sleek passenger ships.

Air Wisconsin expects to begin flights to Minneapolis in May of next year.

"Naturally, Air Wisconsin is very happy the people of Wausau are desirous of our service and we will do the very best we can," Wilbourne said.

He added that Wausau represented a "key link in the airline's expansion plans".

Milwaukee Service
Although a complete schedule will be announced in the near future, it was indicated Air Wisconsin expects to begin service between Kankakee and Chicago on Jan. 1, and about the same time start "token service into Milwaukee".

With the arrival of the additional plane today, Wilbourne

2nd Day of Snow Misses Valley Area

A light snow dusted the Fox Valley area Wednesday afternoon and night, causing slippery driving conditions for a short time in all areas, and in light-travelled areas this morning.

The snow continues to fall today around Superior, Wausau and Hurley, but barely measurable amounts hit the ground in most areas of the state.

By dawn, eight tenths of an inch fell in Appleton, three-tenths of an inch in Wausau and one-fifth of an inch in Green Bay and Eau Claire.

Clouds helped brake skidding Kaukauna, was cited for inattention-temperatures, which failed to drive driving, after a one-car fall overnight. In some sections, accident which almost landed the mercury climbed.

The overnight low was 17 at Nechodom, village chief of police, about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday. High was a 35 at Milwaukee and Saykally reported he was 33 in Appleton.

Damages to the car was estimated at \$600.

Carpet Again Pulled From Budget for Neenah Library

NEENAH — The carpet again was pulled out from under the number of books in 1968 as were library meeting room Wednesday evening but the rest of the ally. I don't think we'll keep \$139,373 budget for 1968 was left pace," he said.

The library board president noted federal funds for book purchases had been dropping off in recent years and nothing is expected in 1968 from the government. In 1965, Dresser said, the library received \$4,200; the following year, \$1,000, and in 1967, only \$500.

Outside Services
Another point which disturbed aldermen was the \$1,438 increase in outside services. Dresser explained much of the amount was due to expected maintenance to the building next year. He added that \$500 had to be paid to the Oshkosh Library for referral services.

He stated that the Oshkosh facility had requested \$1,300 to cover the service which once was provided free by the state library system in Madison. However, the Neenah Library was working for an equitable arrangement for the services provided by the central area council makes suggestions but library and voted to pay only they aren't carried out. He \$500 write a new fee schedule added the library should again look into using coasters to move the large table for cleaning.

The aldermen questioned the \$3,180 increase in books and periodicals Dresser aimed the purposes. "I think we've been increase wouldn't be sufficient deal a fast shuffle in the gutter to a pace with last year's of federal funds," he said.

The aldermen okayed the 1968 Dresser said book costs have soared by 5 per cent in the first part of 1967. He added the library was attempting to hold heated school board session.

Grand Jury Indictment Is Expected

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tween husband and wife, and because they might tend to incriminate her.

Most of the witnesses Wednesday were from Chicago, and reportedly among them was a bartender and one-time girlfriend of McKinney.

May Grant Immunity
Walter Dombrowski, Chicago, a brother of the former policeman, invoked the Fifth Amendment and declined to answer any questions.

However, the jury asked Judge McEsey to grant the witness immunity and compel him to testify.

Judge McEsey did not immediately rule on the request, but ordered Dombrowski to appear at the hearing today when he reportedly will be granted immunity.

Bernard Dombrowski, another brother, is co-owner of the farm near Kewaskum.

Climatic Endings
Today's proceedings could well have a climatic ending if Neenah, suffered a sprained left knee when she ran across the street into the side of a car about 5:10 p.m. Wednesday in the 200 block of S. Joseph Street.

The girl was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by her mother. Police said the car was driven by Mary A. White, 33, 27 Lynn Drive, Appleton, who was southbound on Joseph Street.

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County police said that the Belaire auto was eastbound on State 54 and the truck was westbound when it hit a slippery spot and when the top was sheared off their car which slid under the sliding platform of a large truck on State 54, 2 1/2 miles west of Black Creek.

Outagamie County police said that the only injury was to minor.

All in One Car Six Girls Complain of Injuries After Mishap

Six Appleton girls, all 15 years old, complained of identical injuries after a two-car accident Wednesday at 2:29 p.m. Wednesday at about 2:29 p.m. Wednesday at Badger Avenue and Packard and Mason streets.

The girls, all of whom complained of back and neck injuries, were in a car driven by LaVerna J. Lee, 2620 N. Nicholas St., which was stopped for a red light when it was struck from behind by an auto driven by John H. Desmond, 18, route 1, Appleton. Both cars were southbound on Packard, police said.

Police identified the injured as Helen Lee, 1610 N. Nicholas St.; Linda Gregorius, 1525 W. Summer St.; Sue Brann, 1233 S. Lehmann Lane; Janis Thein, 725 S. Mason St.; and Jackie Grupa, 1229 S. Lehmann Lane.

Sprains Knee
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Mail Minus ZIP Codes Delays Service

Citizens Can Shorten Time at Postoffice By Getting Numbers

Postmaster Francis H. Sumnitch said today that unless holiday mailers include the proper ZIP code numbers in mailing addresses, clerks will have to determine the numbers, causing the lines at the parcel post windows to move slowly.

Sumnitch said a record volume of mail is expected for this holiday season and that "anything that can be done to expedite the processing will ease the burden on postal employees and speed service."

Cards Useful
Persons who wish to determine the numbers of a zipless address may fill out the ZIP code locator cards that have been sent to every home. Post office employees will supply the proper ZIP numbers and return them without charge.

Sumnitch suggested that a Dec. 1 mailing date would be the driver of the truck, guarantee Christmas delivery of packages weighing five pounds or less that are bound either for servicemen abroad or to civilians in remote areas off main air routes.

Other mailing date suggestions were Dec. 4, gifts to distant states sent by surface mail; Dec. 10, overseas airmail on heavily traveled routes; Dec. 11, airmail to overseas servicemen, and Dec. 13 for domestic airmail.

Brothers Escape Serious Injury in Car-Truck Crash

Two brothers escaped serious injury Wednesday afternoon when the top was sheared off their car which slid under the sliding platform of a large truck on State 54, 2 1/2 miles west of Black Creek.

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Federal Measure Threatens State's Small Meat Packers

Passage Would Kill Wisconsin's Updated Inspection Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Passage of the compromise federal meat inspection act now pending before Congress could force the state Department of Agriculture to ask that Wisconsin's extensive new meat inspection program be killed. Department Secretary Donald McDowell told the State Board of Agriculture Wednesday.

And passage of the Montoya-Mordale bill could force almost all of the state's 500 small meat packers out of business as well, he said.

McDowell made his comments as he warned the board that they might have to deal with the question of killing the new state program — which will require 500 plus small operators become fully operable until next year — at their December or January meetings.

The federal bill, sponsored by Democratic Senators Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Joseph Montoya of New Mexico, provides for all the federal meat inspection standards and requirements in these

meats to most packers engaged in intrastate operations, and covers about 85 per cent of all meat animals killed.

Physical Requirements

McDowell said the state department objects only to those portions of the act which would require small operators to comply with federal requirements on physical facilities. Included are such diverse topics as ceiling heights in slaughtering plants and office spaces for federal inspectors.

He termed these requirements as "red tape."

Under the full and apparently intended financial impact of the federal law, very few of Wisconsin's 500 plus small operators could remain in business, he warned.

Federal inspection is presently carried on in 19 major meat packing plants in the state. Wisconsin's new meat inspection law provides for all the federal meat inspection standards and requirements in these

the protection of health and quality," said McDowell. "It is no different and contains no compromise with respect to wholesomeness, healthfulness, sanitation, cleanliness or product quality," he added.

Five Years Study

The law was enacted in 1966, after five years of study and legislative proposals.

The state meat inspection staff, still in training under federal inspectors, now numbers about 70, and the program is financed with a \$1.9 million appropriation for the 1967-68 biennium.

McDowell cautioned the board that he was not asking for immediate action, because the fate of the federal bill has not been determined. And the board cannot end the program alone, he said. It can only recommend to the governor and legislature that the program be killed and tax money saved if the federal bill becomes law.

"Our getting into this field was a hysterical thing in the first place," said board member James Nolan of Marion. "We got into it so they (the federal government) wouldn't."

"It's a bureaucratic move," he said of the bill and the United States Department of Agriculture. "It's just setting up a bureaucratic administration that we won't even get rid of."

Well Inspected

Nolan said that all but 2 per cent of the meat now not inspected by the federal government is well inspected by state and local inspection programs.

Federal inspection is not a "cure-all," he said. Meat which some federal inspectors might reject as unfit is being passed by other inspectors at the present time, he pointed out.

"We believe that we can better protect the consumer than can the federal," said McDowell. "We have been so misunderstood nationwide," he said of state inspection programs, "that the hysteria is tragic."

He said that if the federal bill is passed many state meat inspection programs will probably be stopped across the country, shifting the total costs to the federal government.

Costs Will Mount

Costs will also mount for "small, clean producers," he lamented.

The facility requirements are not directly related to the wholesomeness, safety and sani-



Rehearsing for the Dec. 12 Outagamie County board dinner and the Dec. 19 Christmas program are a group of Outagamie County Teacher College students known as "The Calypso Kids." Accompanying at the piano is

Mrs. Clifford Vincent, music instructor. From left are Robert Pendleton, Ceylon King, Carolyn Wellens, Mary Wiegand, Pat McCormick, Dan Bisek, Lorraine Forusci and Gary Schinke. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Students at Teachers College Plan Dinner for County Board

KAUKAUNA — Students at Outagamie County Teachers College have started to prepare for the Dec. 12 annual banquet for members of the Outagamie County Board, and the Christmas program, open to the public, Dec. 19.

County board members will be entertained at a noon dinner with Miss Mary Verbeten and Miss Carole Schroeder, as co-chairmen. Miss Linda Jacobs has charge of decorations, assisted by Mrs. Lois Brown.

Others named to committees are Miss Carolyn Brem, program; Miss Patti Tatro, name tags; Thomas Olson, Gary Romenko, Mrs. Sandra Smith and Miss Lynn Mahn, dining room; Miss Mary Ann Gerrits, entertainment, and Dan Gauslin, clean-up.

Folk Singers

Modern Christmas songs will be sung by a folk singing group called "The Calypso Kids." Members are Carolyn Wellens, Mary Wiegand, Pat McCormick, Lorraine Forusci, Gary Schinke, Ceylon King, Bob Pendleton and Dan Bisek.

Ballads of today will be offered by "Guys And Dolls," a

2 Performances Remain of KHS Freshman Play

KAUKAUNA — The second performance of "Life With Father," the freshman class play at Kaukauna High School, will be offered at 8 p. m. today in the lecture room with the concluding performance scheduled for 8 p. m. Saturday.

The play, concerning family life in the 1890's, is directed by Mrs. Virginia Nerzel, faculty director, while Carol Brooks, a senior, and Lynn Wolf, a sophomore, are student directors. Nancy Simon is stage manager and Bonnie Mercks has charge of publicity.

Cast members include Rich-ard Van Dyke, Pam Schumann, George Simon, Tony Giordana, Tim Van Schyndel, Steve Huss, Linda Mengarelli, Gary Donner-meyer, Tom Kersten, Alan Cherkasky, Cherie Leddy, Vera Coonen, Jeannie Gertz, Barbara McPhail and Sue Bordini.

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Study Sought to Ease Crowding

Kimberly Board Seeks Means to Alleviate Schools

KIMBERLY — A study of pupil placement to ease the crowded conditions anticipated in the elementary schools during the next two years was directed by Supt. Ray Hamann by the board of education Monday night.

The recommended study was to include possibilities of enlarging some classroom sizes, conducting classes through the noon hour and doubling up on some classes.

Janssen School, Combined Locks, and the new west side elementary school are expected to be ready for the 1969-70 school year. This also will be the year

authorized to issue a contract to when seventh and eighth grade Judith Ann Carlson, a graduate classes at Holy Name of Jesus of Northern Michigan University School will be absorbed into the city, to teach first grade effective Dec. 1. She will be replacing Hamann will arrange the Mrs. Joanne Hagenow who school program, determine resigned

4 Little Chute High Students Maintain A Grades for Nine Weeks

LITTLE CHUTE — Four students at Little Chute Public High School earned straight A grades for the first nine weeks, according to the honor list released by Leo Bronkalla, superintendent of schools.

Students making the list included Nancy Welhouse, junior; Sue Vander Wyl and John Draheim, sophomores, and Richard Hackel, freshman.

where teacher and student shifts will give the district the best possible use of its facilities and decide which buildings will house particular grades. He is to report his findings on both school years back to the board.

Approval was given to sell paperback books to junior high school students through the school library. Students will be able to purchase books at reduced prices and the librarian will learn students reading habits.

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Particularly needed, he said, are prior service naval personnel with two or more years active duty in the petty officer third class and above ratings.

Veterans accepted for membership in the local reserve unit will participate in training programs in the electronics technician, radioman, radarman and engineering ratings, hold assignments as instructors or be placed in administration.

Participating reservists earn qualifications for advancement and Naval Reserve retirement as well as appropriate pay for weekly drills. Two weeks of active duty training at Navy schools, shore stations or aboard ship is required annually.

Further information on requirements for affiliation is available at the Naval Reserve Training Facility, 1824 Ballard Rd.

Open House Planned At Plamann School

An open house from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday has been planned at Plamann School members of the board of education which instructs mentally handicapped children. Visitors will be greeted by Kenneth Poppy, Cooperative Educational Service Agency. Faculty members are Mrs. Intermediate I and academics

for advanced boys, and Mrs. Kathleen Clark, primary teacher. Mrs. Rosemary Schmidt serves as substitute. The history of the school dates back to 1956, when a group of parents and friends of exceptional children organized the Outagamie Association for Retarded Children Inc. (OARC) and established a class for trainable retarded children. The first county nursery school was conducted in a Little Chute home, with mothers volunteering to direct activities. Mrs. Filz was hired in 1957 when the class moved to St. John Catholic School, Little Chute. In 1958 the class moved to Little Chute State Graded School where a room had been designed especially for that purpose. Through the efforts of many civic and fraternal organizations and individuals, headed by the Little Chute Kiwanis Club, plans were made for the school. The Robert Plamann family donated six acres of land adjacent to Plamann Park and a added school, built for \$81,158, was dedicated in 1962. It was given to Outagamie County to be maintained as a public school. It opened that year with two teachers and an enrollment of 32. In 1966, the administrator, Henry Van Straten, retired and Poppy took over the responsibilities. A \$39,072 addition to the building was completed this spring. This provided a secondary department, accommodating 21 high school age students. The primary department has 22 half-day students and the intermediate, 19 students. Total enrollment is 62. The pupils are exposed to the same learning media as in a regular classroom. In designing the curriculum, it must be remembered that these pupils have the same basic needs as any other children. "Included in these needs is the need to feel wanted, challenged and the need to experience success. After all, a society is only as good as it cares for its handicapped individuals," he said.




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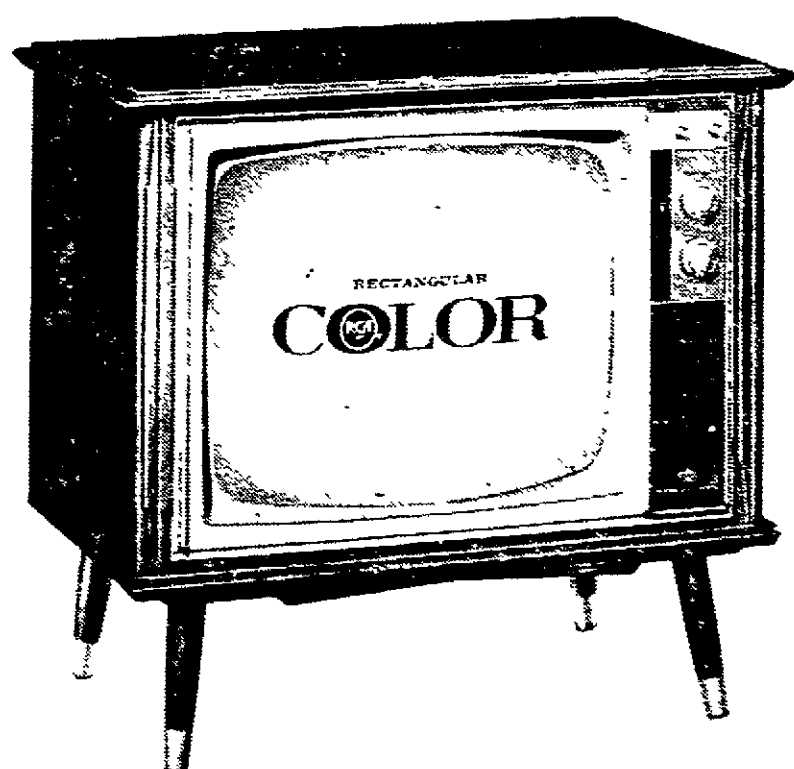
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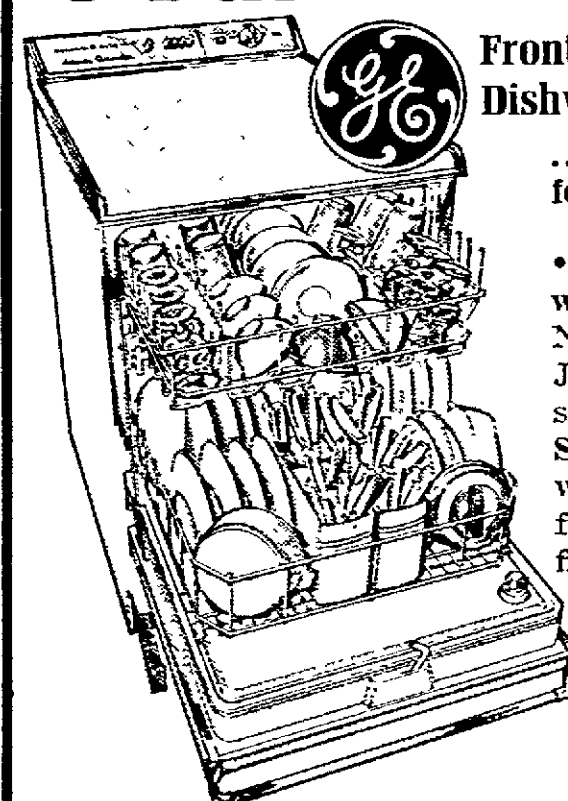
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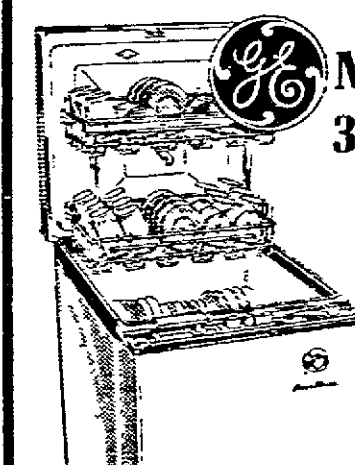


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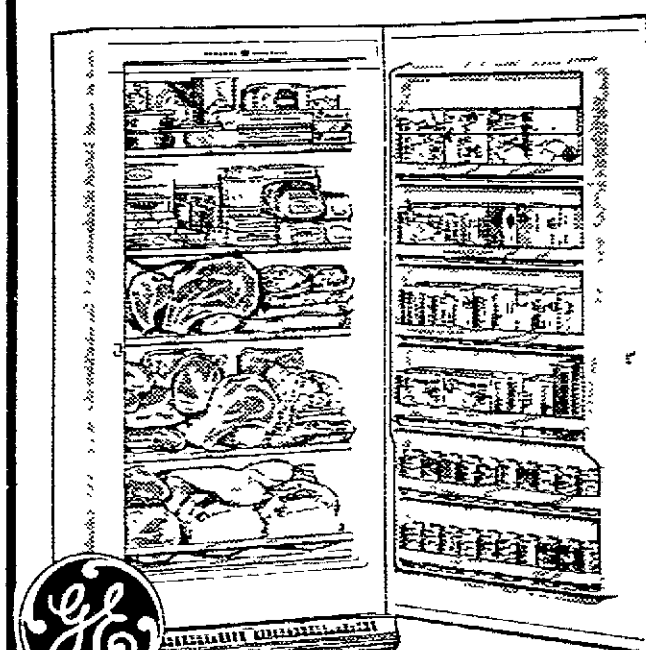
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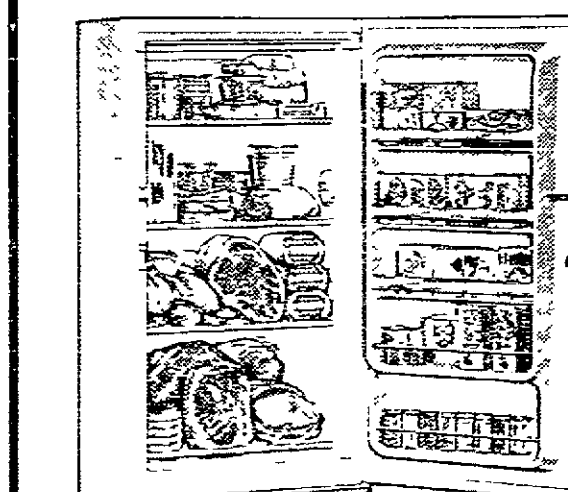
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NUMBER OF SPEEDS	1 (9 Ft. per min.)	1 (19 Ft. per min.)	2 (40 Ft. per min.) 2 (40 Ft. per min.)
DRIVE	ALL MODELS—Belt Gear Chain, Self-Propelled or Transmission with reverse gear		
DRIVE CLUTCH	Belt Bearing Clutch (Sealed for life)	Separate Clutch Control	
REVERSE	Yes	Yes	Yes
FREE WHEELING	Yes	Yes	Yes
WHEEL	15" Dia	15" Dia	17" Dia
SAFETY FEATURE OF ALL MODELS	Shear Pin location on steel hub.		
WHEELER	10 1/2" Dia	10 1/2" Dia	12 1/2" Dia
TIRES	Semi-Pneumatic 12" x 3.25	Pneumatic 12" x 4 10/32-50-5	Pneumatic 12" x 4 10/32-50-5
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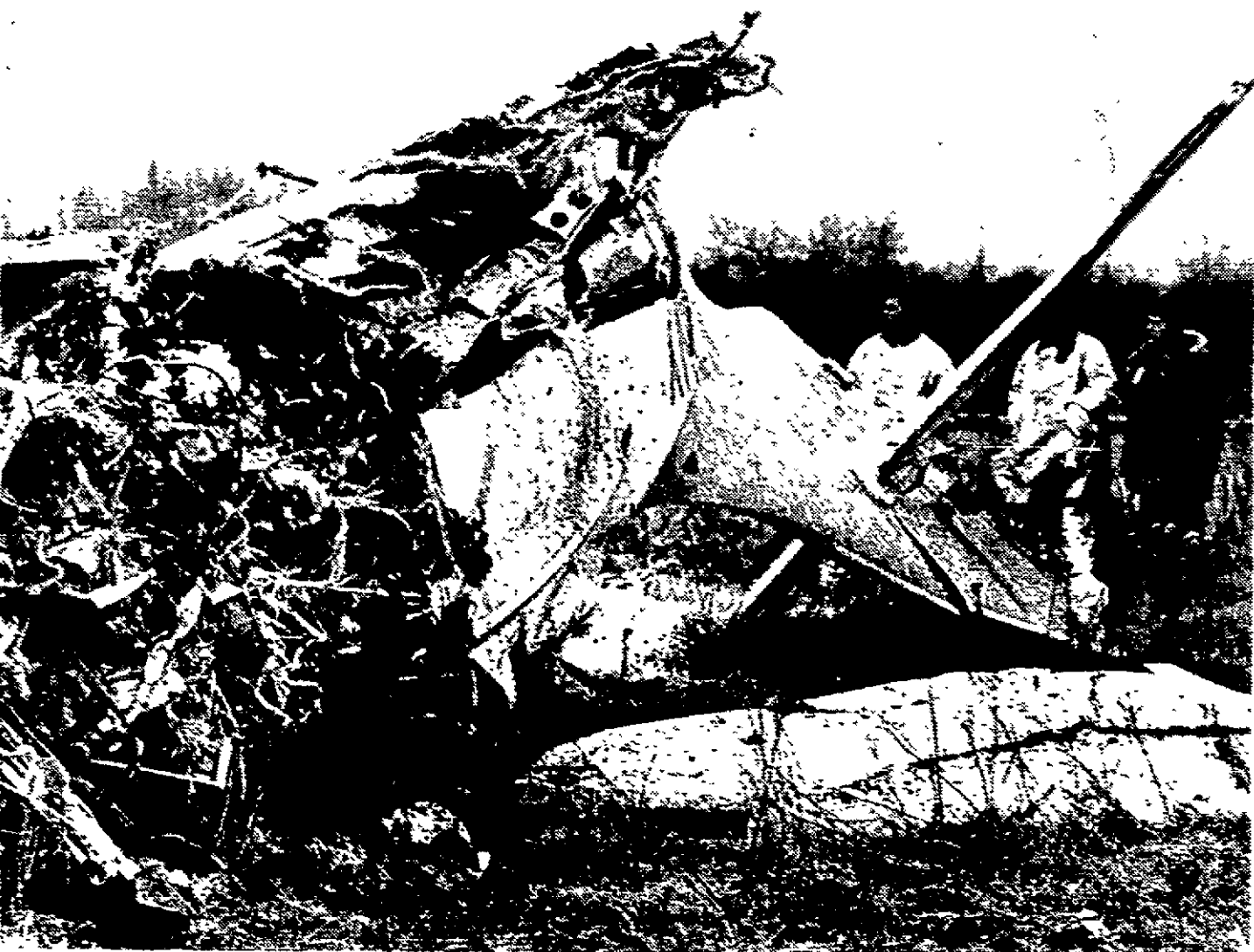
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Cyprus War Fear Apparently Ends

Agreement Reached by 2 Nations

ATHENS (AP) — The peace-makers headed home today, reporting that the threat of war between Turkey and Greece over Cyprus is over.

U. S. Envoy Cyrus Vance flew from Cyprus to Athens and a reliable source said he would return to Washington shortly, having completed his mission.

Secretary-General Manlio Brosio of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization told newsmen substantial understanding between the Greek and Turkish governments had been reached and the danger of conflict no longer exists.

"My mission is over," Brosio said as he left for his headquarters in Brussels.

The third peace seeker, Jose Rolz-Bennett of the United Nations, left for New York.

President Johnson's special envoy hurried into conference with Greek Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pippinidis, who later told newsmen a communiqué announcing a final agreement with Turkey was being drawn up. However, he said he did not expect it to be completed today.

Talk With Makarios

Vance came to Athens after seven hours of talks during the night with President Makarios of Cyprus. There were indications Makarios was at least delaying a Greek-Turkish agreement to avert war over his island nation.

But Vance told newsmen in Athens he was "very hopeful peace will be preserved."

Vance had flown to Nicosia before dawn Wednesday, reportedly to get a quick yes or no from Makarios on the proposals. But it was early today before he emerged from meetings with the leader of the island's Greek Cypriot majority.

"I have had informative and constructive discussions with Archbishop Makarios and that Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

Controversy Over Retirement

Charge of 'Politics' Follows Johnson-McNamara Move

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has stirred a new political storm by his performance in assigning Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to the presidency of the World Bank.



President Johnson

If there was anything Johnson didn't need at this point it was a controversy over the retirement of his Cabinet member.

But it had been only a casual conversation with Johnson at a social affair and he thought this was something to be considered in the future—possibly after the 1968 election.

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war critics will seize on the action as precisely so motivated.

McNamara suggested in a Wednesday night acceptance of the bank board's election of him as president that this was a magnanimous reward by the President to a bone-tired official who had served his country well

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for nearly seven years. But this did not square at all with what McNamara was telling friends a few days earlier.

At that time he said, according to them, that he had no thought of leaving his defense post in the foreseeable future.

He had had no intimations from the President that a change was imminent. He was amazed when the news leaks indicated he was on his way out.

Discussed Job

Yes, he told friends, he had discussed with the President the bank job about which retiring president George D. Woods had approached him in the spring.

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ed it as a presidential check on possible future action and not a White House action message.

Johnson's explanation that all of this started with Woods' approach to McNamara last spring emphasized that the defense secretary said then he was interested in the job as an opportunity for continued public service. The President added that when he talked to him, McNamara said he believed the Defense Department would benefit from the appointment of a "fresh person."

In neither the President's nor McNamara's explanation was there any time-table given for these various exchanges.

There seemed little doubt the President's political instincts concurred in the defense secretary's belief the "fresh person" might relieve the President of some political liabilities in next year's campaign.

McNamara was a prime target in the Republicans' successful drive in the 1966 congressional elections and seemed likely to be again next year.



Secretary McNamara

Challenges President McCarthy to Enter 4 Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy launched his presidential campaign today on a platform of opposition to U.S. policy in Vietnam and said there is "a good possibility" someone other than President Johnson will be the Democratic nominee in 1968.

McCarthy told a news conference if he is not the man, it could be Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

The senator from Minnesota announced he will enter four possibly six, presidential primaries in 1968.

"I think there's a good chance we can win two or three primaries," he said.

McCarthy denied he is entering power will be tested in all parts of the nation.

McCarthy said the challenge to Johnson will be carried to the Democratic national convention next year no matter what the outcome of the primaries. The senator said, however, that he may not be the man to make the final challenge.

Would he step aside should Robert Kennedy drop his current refusal to enter the race and become a candidate?

"I don't know whether it would be a question of stepping aside. It might be less voluntary than that," McCarthy said.

He said his determination to challenge Johnson "has been strengthened by recent announcements from the administration of plans for continued escalation and intensification of the war in Vietnam."

On the other hand, he continued, there has been an "absence of any positive indications or suggestions for a compromise or negotiated political settlement."

He expressed concern that "the administration seems to have set no limits on the price it will pay for military victory."

McCarthy said he did not see his opposition to Johnson as a threat to the unity and strength of the party.

"The issue of the war in Vietnam is not a separate issue but is one which must be dealt with in the configuration of problems in which it occurs," McCarthy said.

U.S. Infantrymen Act as Bait As Viet Cong Attack Is Halted

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers reported killing 130 North Vietnamese in a new battle near Dak To Wednesday while American forces flown in as bait repelled an attack by Viet Cong and Communist regulars today near the U.S. Special Forces camp at Bu Dop.

American firepower stopped the Red assault in a cemetery 50 yards from the U.S. lines.

About 800 government paratroopers fought elements of the 24th North Vietnamese regiment for six hours during a sweep operation six miles northeast of Dak To, the central highlands battleground where the costliest battle of the war ended last week. South Vietnamese casualties were reported light.

The victorious government battalions were the same units which seized Hill 1416 near Dak To during the bloody campaign to drive the North Vietnamese from strategic heights in the area. In that three-day battle, the South Vietnamese said they killed 256 of the enemy.

Meets Battalion

At Bu Dop, 80 miles north of Saigon, the enemy ran afoul of a battalion from the U.S. 1st Infantry Division. It had been flown in Wednesday after a mortar attack on the Special

Forces camp and a ground assault on a South Vietnamese district headquarters compound at Bo Duc, 10 miles to the north, indicated a major battle might be in the offing.

Associated Press correspondent John Wheeler reported from Bu Dop that U.S. commanders sent the infantrymen in as bait, hoping to entice an enemy attack that would be vulnerable to the superior firepower from U.S. artillery and planes. This was the formula that gave the enemy heavy losses at nearby Loc Ninh earlier this month.

Wheeler said 20 enemy bodies were found on the battlefield after the Communists retreated at daylight, and one wounded man was captured. He said many blood trails also were found, indicating the enemy dragged away a large number of dead or wounded.

Seven Americans were killed and 13 wounded, Wheeler reported.



U.S. Soldiers Moving the worst of the wounded to a landing zone near the site of the fight for Bu Dop, South Vietnam, are silhouetted in the smoke of battle by the landing light from a medical evacuation helicopter. At this point in the fight most of the firing was coming from the American side and the Communist attackers were withdrawing. AP Wirephoto

Interview With Deputy Premier Reds Have Little Appeal in Thailand, Editor Told

BY MARY WALTER
Post-Crescent Associate Editor

BANGKOK, Thailand — The danger of a Communist takeover in Thailand through appeal to its populace does not exist. This is the theory of the

The author is in Southeast Asia with the Wisconsin Trade Development Mission, due to return to Wisconsin this Saturday.

country's deputy prime minister, Prince Wan Waitayakorn. Prince Waitayakorn expressed his views in an exclusive interview arranged through Dr. Edward Weidner, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Waitayakorn, in explaining the reasons for his confidence, noted that communism is alien

both to Thailand's traditional independent government and its Buddhist religion.

Prince Waitayakorn's title is Kom Meun Naradon Porayawan. A charming gentleman, he seems much younger than his almost 70 years. Currently he serves as rector of Thammasat University. He was president of the United Nations General Assembly and headed several U.N. special agencies, the most recent in 1960 when he presided over the Law of Sea conference in Geneva.

There is sporadic trouble in Thailand's northeast, the prince conceded, but he doubts that anyone there actually knows what communism is all about. Some young men are persuaded to go to Peking or Moscow for indoctrination, he said, but so far they have

found few converts back in Thailand.

Most Communists in the northeast are North Vietnamese who fled there at the time of the French-Indochinese war and their loyalties are to Ho Chi Minh. Currently the new Thai ambassador to the United States, Bunchana Athakor, is in the northeast provinces determining conditions before he goes to Washington in December.

As university rector, Prince Waitayakorn believes in permitting students to express ideas, to argue and talk because one cannot suppress ideas, he said. However, due to the custom in Thailand of respect for one's elders, outward student rebellion simply does not exist.

But the universities have other problems, notably a

shortage of qualified teachers.

More women than men seem to be going into the teaching field, the prince noted, and there is an acute lack of doctors and engineers. Thai universities also are plagued with a common Asian problem: students who are encouraged to study in the United States don't return to their fatherland.

The regular course of study at Thammasat University lasts four years, but students are given up to eight years to complete the course. Attendance at lectures is compulsory. Thammasat is coeducational with about 30,000 students. Although most universities are in the Bangkok area, there is a move to develop campuses in the outlying provinces.

For the first time in Asia, we have escaped in Bangkok what seemed to be a universal smell — of sewage, unwashed people, hanging meat and fish and garbage. Bangkok is not as crowded as the other cities we have visited. Its business leaders are firm about their traditions of national independence and economic progress.

At the beginning of the winter season it is hot — in the low 90s. And although there are many United States servicemen stationed here and on "R and R" leave (rest and recreation from Vietnam), Bangkok seems a long way away from the war.

Wisconsin Trade Mission members ate their noon Thanksgiving dinner while flying over Da Nang and the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. But the

Sam Intercontinental Hotel in Bangkok also had a traditional Thanksgiving dinner of roast turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

In the second year of its second five-year plan, Thailand is continuing the economic progress and moves toward

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1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return
 for the year ending December 31, 1965, or other taxable year.
Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — Where can I get the forms I need to report my income?

A — Your employer should have copies of Form 4070 which you should use. If he does not have them or can't obtain them for you, send a post card to your district director requesting copies.

Q — Do you have anything that explains what a taxpayer can do if he disagrees with the agent auditing his return?

A — Yes. An explanation of the audit procedure and the taxpayer's rights of appeal are contained in IRS Document No. 5202. Send a post card to your district director for a free copy.

Q — If I take a job overseas will I have to pay both a foreign income tax as well as a U.S. one?

A — It depends on where you work and the circumstances of your employment. The U.S. has agreements with many countries to ease the problem of double taxation. A U.S. citizen may also, in many cases, be able to take a credit or a deduction on his U.S. income tax return for the foreign income taxes he pays.

Under certain conditions all or part of the income earned abroad may be exempt from Federal taxation. For details on this send a post card to your district director and ask for a free copy of Publication No. 34, "Tax Guide for U.S. Citizens Abroad."

Q — My daughter has a small scholarship which covers part of her tuition costs. Will that have to be counted as taxable income for her? If not, will I have to pay tax on it since she is my dependent?

A — Most scholarships are not taxable. If your daughter's scholarship happens to be taxable, however, it will be counted as her income not yours. A taxpayer is not liable for the tax on income earned by his dependent.

To find out whether your daughter's scholarship is taxable or not, check with the person or organization granting it. You can also obtain information on the tax status of scholarship by sending a post card to your IRS district director and requesting Document No. 5045, "What is Income?"

Q — I pay social security

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New Rules on Conscientious Objectors

BY JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON — The wide-spread anti-draft demonstrations taking place now are increasing demands for conscientious objector status. So it's a good time to look at two little publicized rule changes which Congress wrote into the new draft law.

One of these alters the definition of eligibility for such a classification. This stemmed from concern that a 1955 Supreme Court decision was leading some men to believe they could qualify by being sincere in most any kind of belief to qualify.

To narrow the definition, Congress knocked out of the 1948 version of the law these words: "Religious training in this section means an individual's belief in a relation to a Supreme Being that involves duties superior to those arising from any human relationship."

Congress wanted to make clear this time that valid objections to war in any form must be based on religious training and belief. And it wrote into the new law that the term "religious training and belief" against participating in war does not include "essentially political, sociological or philosophical views or a merely personal moral code."

Too Many Delays
The other change in the law relieved the Justice Department the task of holding hearings on appeals from local draft boards' denial of claims for conscientious objector status. Congress found that this system merely created delays.

So appeals now are being handled just like those from any other classification, through the local boards up through the normal appeals system. However, the Justice Department is continuing to process 2,700 cases it was investigating when the new law went into effect. In these the department tries to determine the sincerity of the registrant and furnishes the selective service appeal board with an advisory report, which is not binding on the board.

Li Gen Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, recently cautioned the boards to make certain that "registrants claiming conscientious objection, as all other registrants, understand their appeal rights beyond the appeal board." Thus can go up to the President.

However, if the board decision is unanimous, the registrant has to ask his state selective service director to appeal to the President for him. If the state director rejects the request, the registrant can ask Hershey to appeal for him.

Conscientious objectors are just in three classifications: available for noncombatant military service; available for civilian work contributing to national health, safety or interest; already performing such civilian work.

"Buck" Sergeants Back
The Air Force, in getting its own identity after separating from the Army, did away with the times private corporal and "buck" sergeant. But now the "buck" sergeant is back which means 167,000 Armer First Class are to be addressed as "sergeant."

Now these three stripes will be eligible for the non-commissioned officer clubs, along with the higher sergeants, although some clubs had already admitted them.

Those below sergeant are addressed as "armen."

Applications for the 1965 Army ROTC scholarships to be awarded for the school year starting next fall can be made starting Dec. 1, but no later than Jan. 15.

There will be 800 new four-year scholarships in the competition. Details and application forms can be obtained from the Army area command nearest you: 1st Army Ft. Meade, Md. 20355; 2nd Army exists now; 3rd Army Ft. Monmouth, N.J. 08060; 4th Army Ft. Sam Houston Tex. 78224; 5th Army 1660 E Hyde Park Bldg. Chicago, Ill. 60615; 6th Army Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. In Alaska, Hawaii or overseas apply to the nearest Army command headquarters.

The other 845 scholarships will be for students with two years of ROTC completed.

No Holiday Fare
Don't plan on flying home for Christmas at reduced military fares.

Most airlines say they do not intend to make the fares available during the Christmas-New Year period, Dec. 15 to Jan. 3.

The airlines believe regular fare passengers can fill most of the seats and there will be few standby seats available. But the Army has given its commands permission to release early those men with enough leave time coming so they can beat the Dec. 15 deadline and take advantage of the reduced fares.

Many bus companies already have eliminated the special

military fare, but the railroads still offer them.

Another pay increase for servicemen is almost certain and drastic new changes in the pay system are being considered: The Hubbell report which has been in the formation for several months is now ready for review by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The Army, Navy and Air Force Times, an unofficial but authoritative weekly service newspaper which has been following the study play by play, says these are the major recommendations:

Switch to a salary system from the present one of basic pay and allowances. Same pay scales for married and single men, except for extra allowances for lower - grade enlisted men with dependents.

Establishment of a system of vested rights to amounts credited toward retirement. A man would get a cash payoff if he left before retirement eligibility.

Widows of retirees to get lump-sum payments from any amount remaining in their husbands' account when the man died.

G. I. Q. BOX
Dear Jerry:

I am a World War I widow receiving a pension of \$50.40 a month. Will I receive a raise?

Mrs. VW, Shelbyville, Ind.

Dear Mrs. VW: There were no pension increases for widows of World War I, World War II and Korea who remained under the old non-service connected death pension law. The increases are for those who joined the current system that went into effect July 1, 1960.

Dear Jerry:
If an enlistee in the Army for three years has served 21 months by the time he has finished a year in Vietnam, is he subject to being sent back there for a second year?

Mrs. HH, Oshkosh, Wis.

Dear Mrs. HH: Most unlikely, unless there was a special need of the individual's talents. A one-terminer rarely gets a second tour. They try to keep a soldier out of Vietnam for at least 24 months after he's served a tour there.

Dear Jerry:

Does the law provide any educational benefits for children of deceased veterans who did not die in service or whose death was not service connected?

Mrs. RT, East St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mrs. RT: No. Only orphans of those who die as a result of military service get such benefits.

Dear Jerry:

Our son has just been examined for the Army and passed. Our family did not think he would for he has had a heart murmur since childhood and other ailments and has not been able to go out for sports in high school. Could he be re-examined?

Mrs. FB, Guntersville, Ala.

Dear Mrs. FB:

If a person passes his pre-induction examination — about 40 per cent don't — you can submit to his draft board evidence from your family doctor that he is not fit. The medical adviser to the draft board may decide it is acceptable to change your son's 1A classification or let the Army induction center look at the evidence later when your son goes for induction. About 10 per cent induction center look at the induction process. If, after he goes into the Army, some ailment he had comes out, he could be treated and kept in or discharged before he becomes eligible for GI benefits.

Dear Jerry:

Are ministerial trainees exempt from the draft?

Mrs. NDR, San Antonio, Tex.

Dear Mrs. NDR:

Yes, they get a 4D deferment which amounts to exemption. Unlike other undergraduates they do not lose the deferment when they graduate — if they become ministers.

Dear Jerry:

What is a woman veteran of World War II entitled to concerning her funeral expenses? Can she still be buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D. C. and when can she use a veterans' hospital?

PRC, Clayton, Mo.

Dear PRC:

A woman veteran is entitled to the same benefits as a male veteran. That includes education, home loans, pensions and other benefits. Burial payments are up to \$250, a burial flag is provided and burial may be in a National Cemetery. However, Arlington National Cemetery is limited to active duty military personnel, those retired and eligible for retired pay and certain high government officials. Hospitalization priority goes to those with service-connected disabilities; other veterans can obtain it if beds are available and they declare under oath they can't pay for the service elsewhere.

(You can write to Jerry Baulch in care of this newspaper.)



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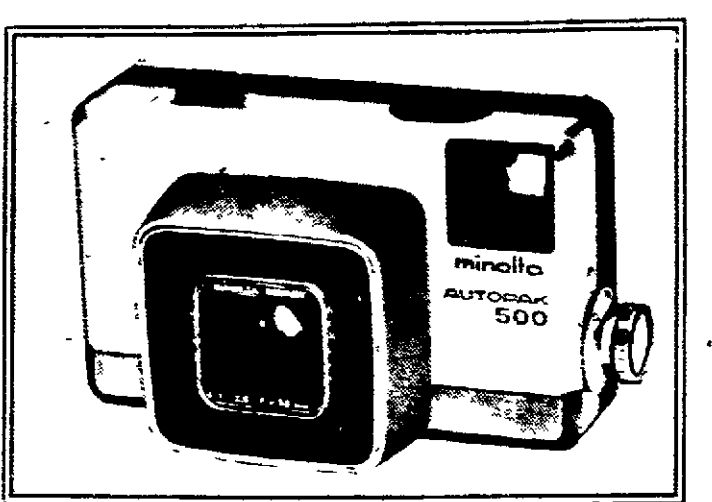
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Cartridge load camera kit comes complete with camera, batteries, film and flashcube.



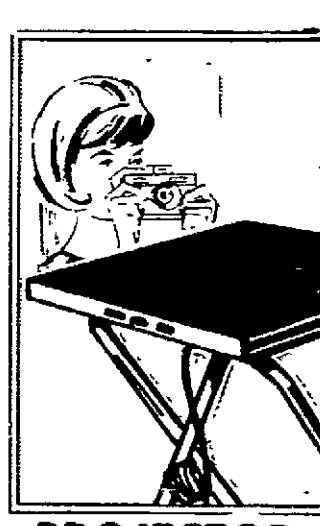
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Minolta Auto Pak camera has instant loading with #126 cartridges, an f2.8 lens, shutter speeds 1/90th sec., normal, 1/40th sec. Zone focusing, electric eye exposure control.



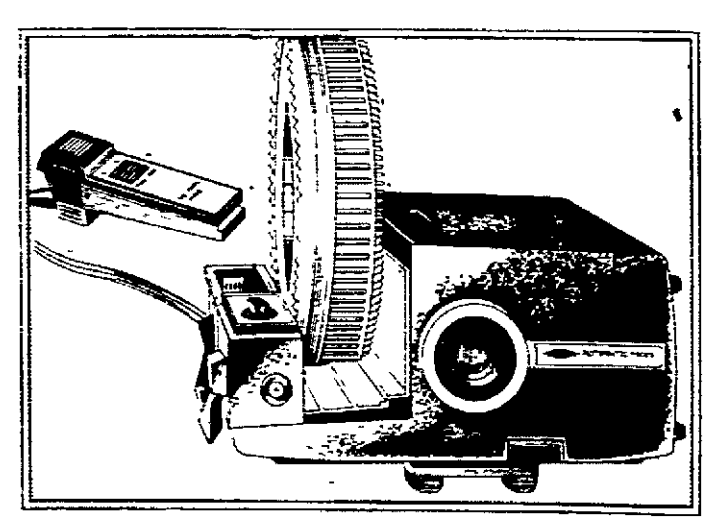
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GET K MART'S LOWER PRICE!

The famous Swinger camera kit includes the black and white camera, carry case, and photo album. Charge It.



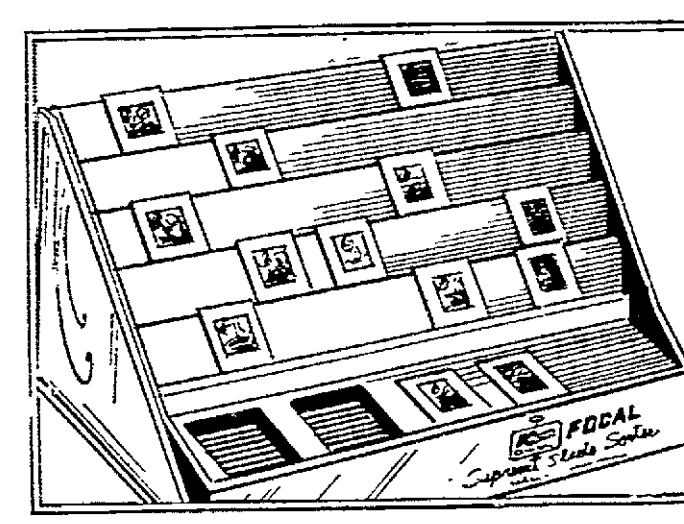
PROJECTOR TABLE
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All metal projector table has two electrical outlets and switch. Ideal for home movies.



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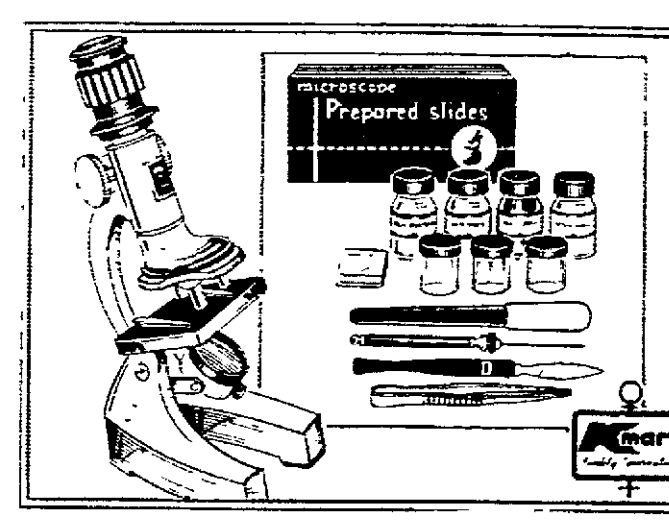
Sawyer's 600A 35mm slide projector has new automatic focus, remote control for focus, forward and reverse action. 4" f3.5 lens, 500 watt lamp.



K MART SLIDE SORTER
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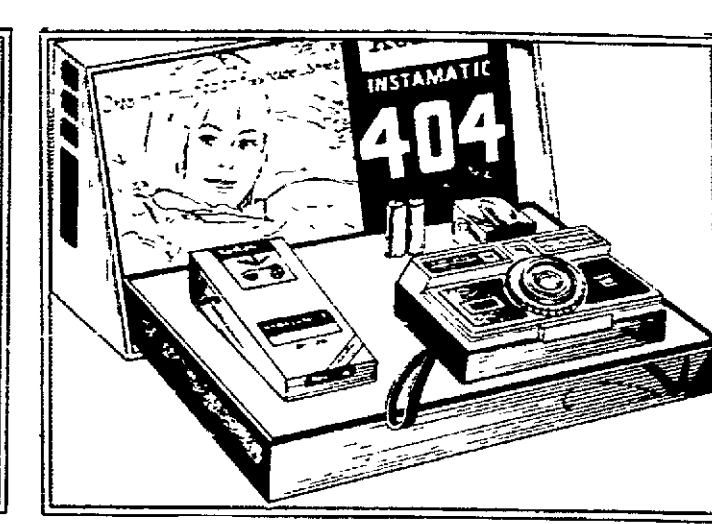
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K mart Focal Supreme slide sorter is brightly illuminated and solidly constructed. Makes sorting and viewing your slides a real pleasure! Shop K mart for all your photo needs. Charge It.



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Kodak "Instamatic" #404 camera outfit with 12-exposure film, flash-cube and batteries. Camera provides automatic exposure with electric eye and automatic film advance for rapid shots.

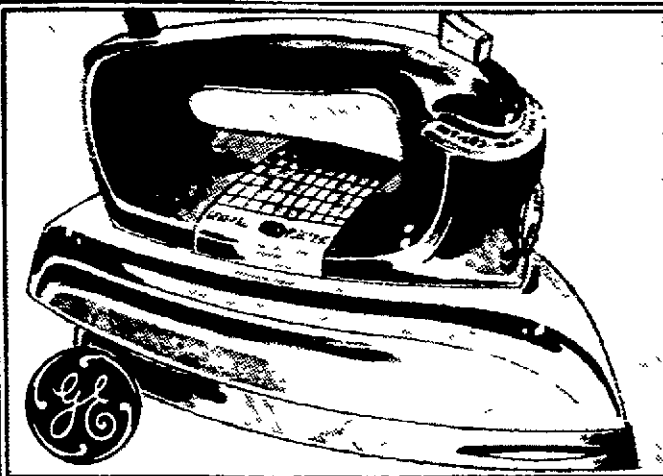
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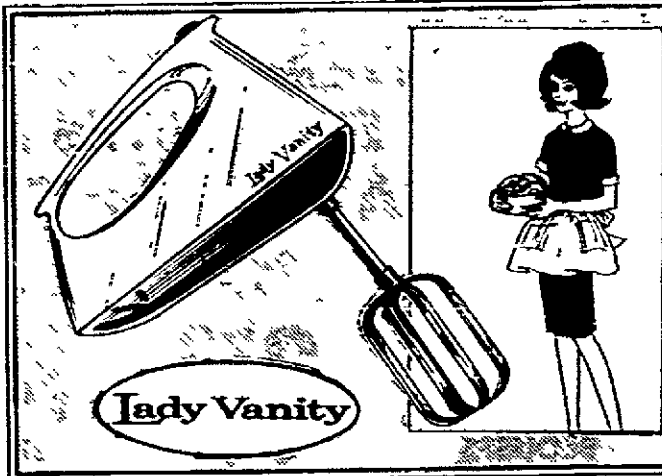


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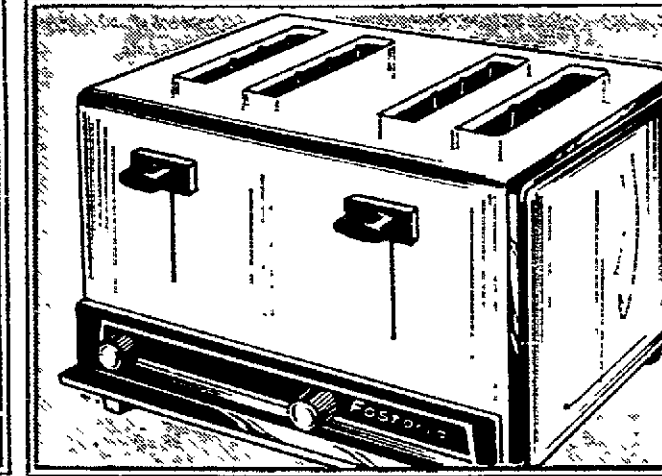
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Charge It **7.88**

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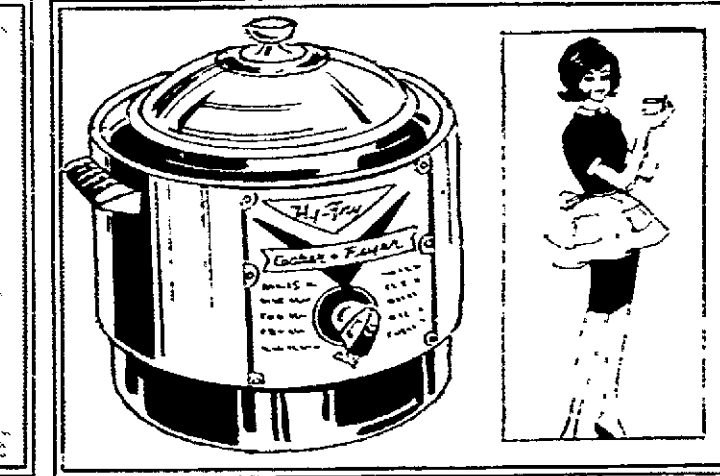
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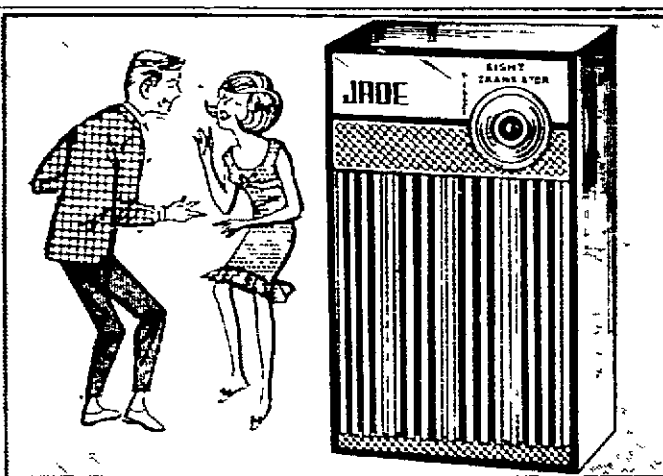
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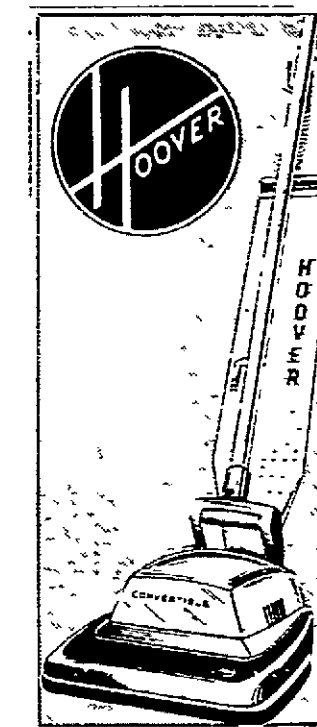
HY-FRY ELECTRIC COOKER
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Reliable automatic cooker and fryer is a versatile cooking aid you'll find yourself using almost constantly. Complete with fryer basket. Cooking temperature guide on outside of cooker. Model M 200.



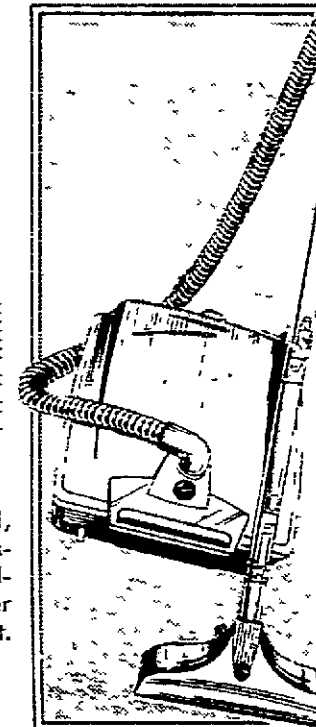
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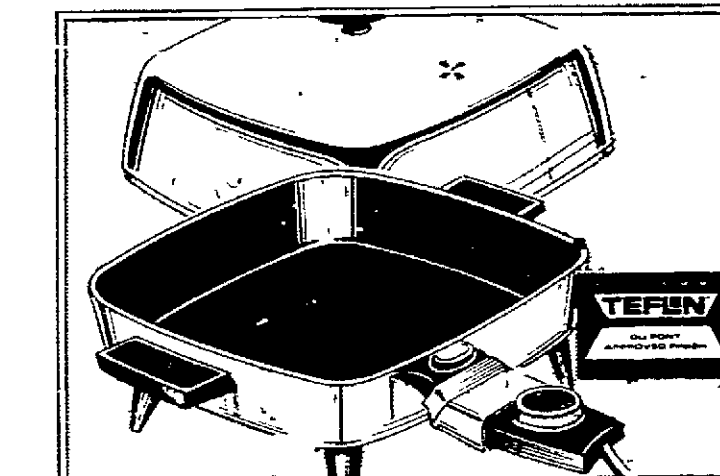
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Powerful upright model, great for carpeting, accessory attachment set available, uses throw-away paper bags. Model 1010. Charge it.



HOOVER SLIMLINE VACUUM
Discount Price
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Comes with attachments, disposable paper bags, has castors for easy maneuverability. Model 2001. Charge it at K mart.



WEST BEND ELECTRIC FRY PAN
Our Reg. \$14.87
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Hi-dome fry pan has new hard coat Teflon finish for easy cleaning. Lets you use metal spoons! Model 18322.



Complete Set for Haircutting at Home
RAYCINE 11-PIECE HAIRCUTTING SET
Our Reg. 7.14
4 Days Only **5.88**

Complete set includes electric clipper, four new haircutting attachments, forged steel shears, tapered barber comb, stand up instruction book, plastic apron, clipper oil and clipper brush. Model 160-11.

Have Your Scissors Sharpened at K mart This Friday!

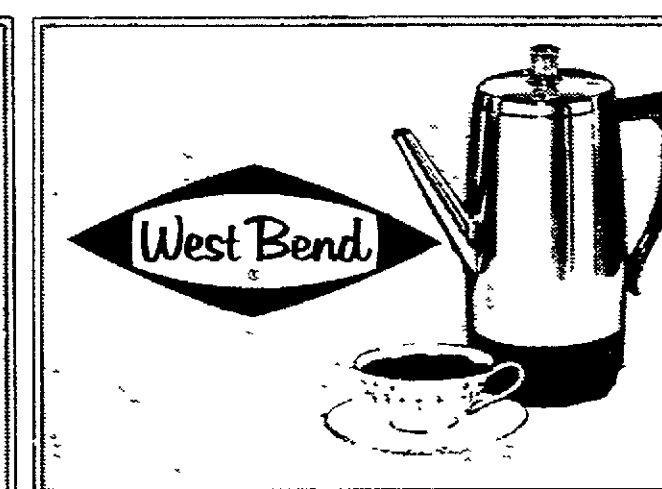
25¢ PAIR

Factory representative from Hoover will be in the store from 10-10 this Friday to sharpen your household scissors. Pinking shears not included in this offer.



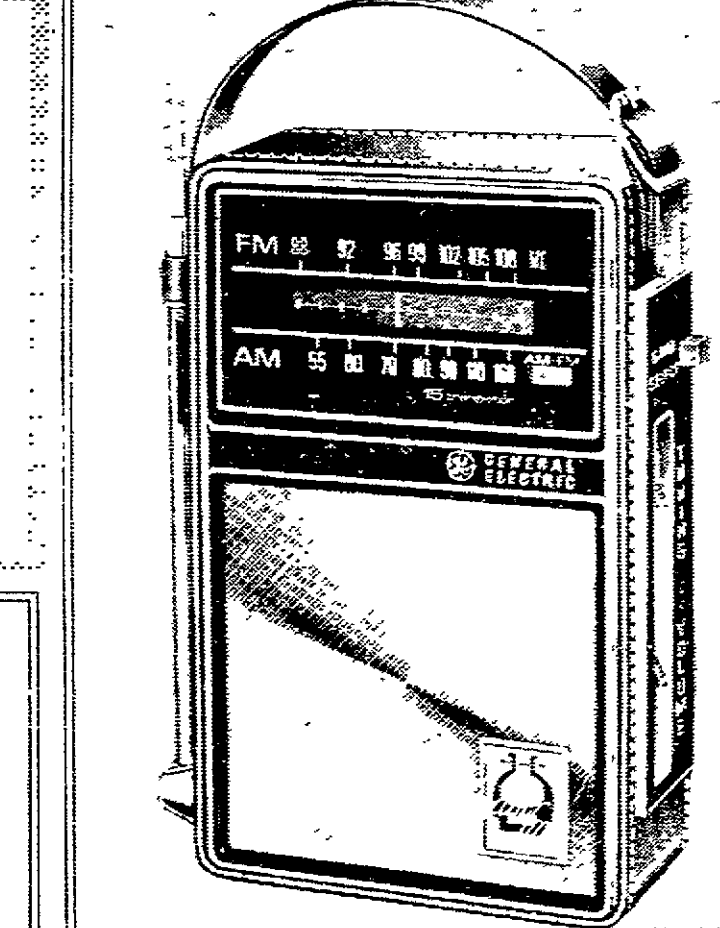
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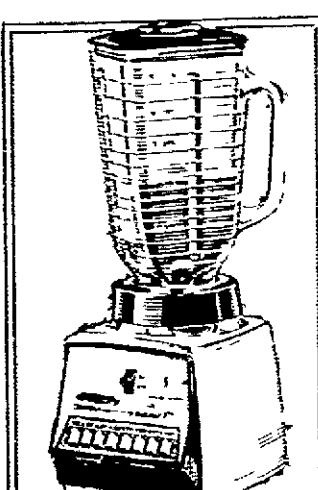
AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER
Our Reg. 6.27
4 Days Only **4.97**

Five to nine cup coffee maker brews delicious coffee every time. Just say "Charge It" at K mart. Model 9360.



15-Transistor Portable Radio
GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE AM/FM
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Carry fine listening with you wherever you go. Portable radio has external antenna for FM reception and internal antenna for AM. Provides for additional outside FM antenna. Big 3 1/2" speaker. Model P975.



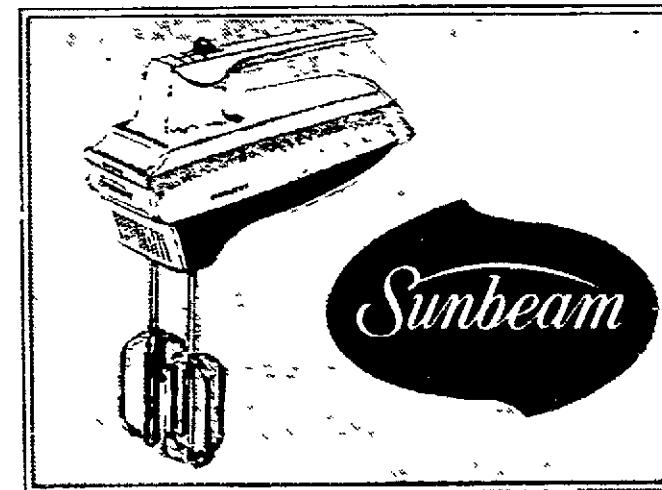
OSTER 8-SPEED BLENDER
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Oster's famous blender for home use. Model 541-40.



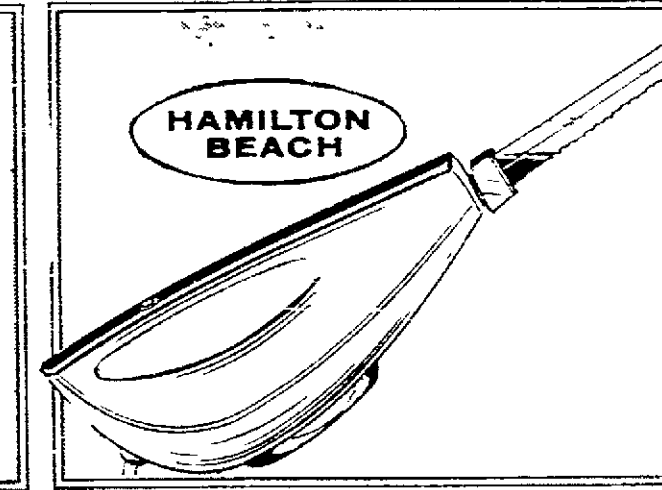
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Professional type dryer dries hair quickly and comfortably. Model 307.



SUNBEAM HAND MIXER
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Compact, beautifully styled. Large, full size beaters give faster, better results. Thumb-tip speed control. Model H. Charge it.



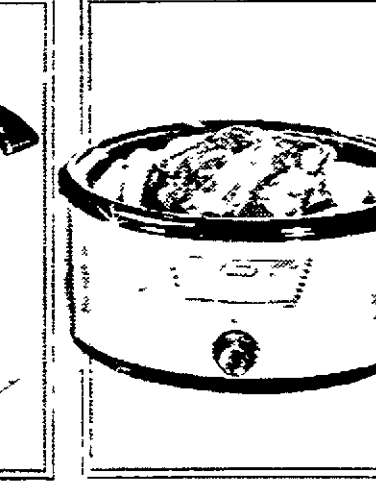
HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE
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4 Days Only **17.44**

Hamilton Beach Electric knife has the "role-in-the-kitchen" for balanced and carefree cutting. Model 270T. Shop at K mart and Charge it.



SUNBEAM ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
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Electric roasting pot with glass cover and timer. Model N 105. Charge it at K mart.

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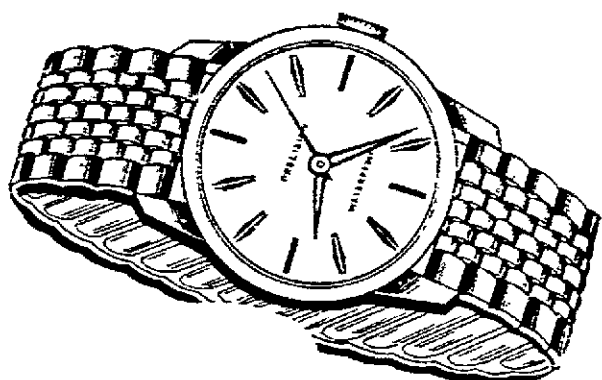
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Many 17-jewel watches. Unbreakable main-springs, expansion bands. Some calendar. Charge it.



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Exquisitely styled, gift boxed, Remington Princess ladies' shaver. Charge it at K mart.

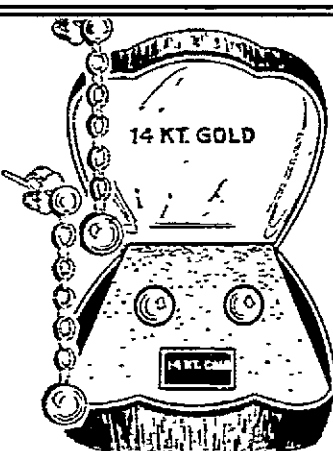
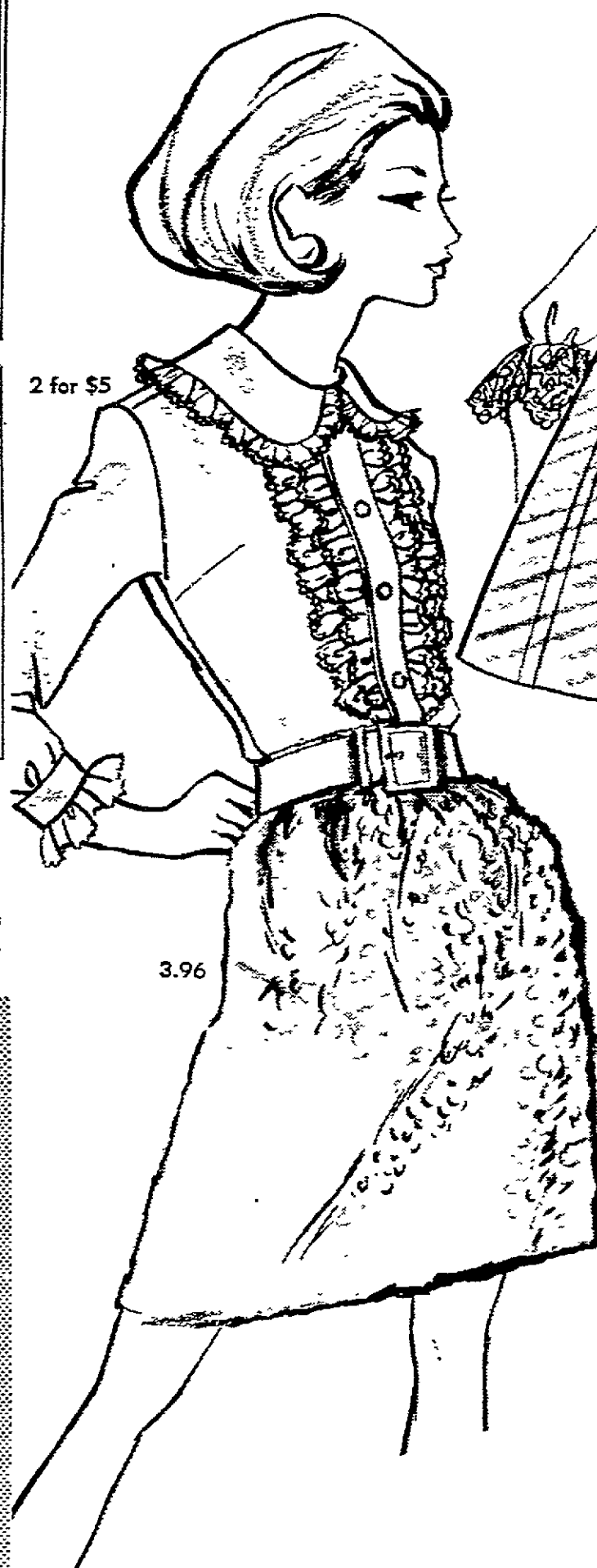
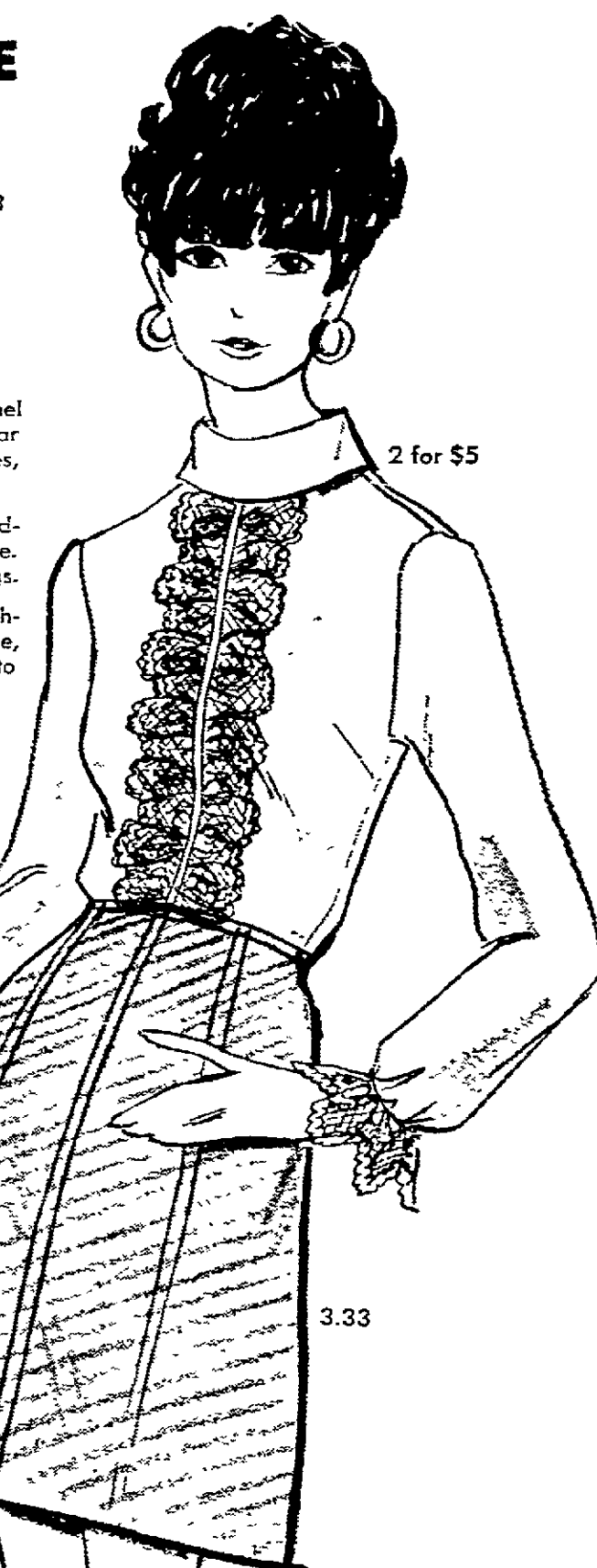
For Entertaining, Visiting DRESSY SEPARATES ARE HOLIDAY FAVORITES

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Our Reg. 3.97 **3.33**
Our Reg. 4.78 **3.96**
BLOUSES SKIRT SKIRT

A. (Right) Cowl necked blouse has long sleeves, lacy panel front, lacy cuffs. In polyester-cotton blend. (Left) Platter collar blouse has box pleated bib crocheted trim, plus 3/4 sleeves, shirt tail. Combed cotton. Both, white, pink, blue. 32-38.

B. Popular A-line skirt with three welt seams is a useful addition to any wardrobe. In wool and nylon bonded to acetate. Choose blue, green, black or pink, in sizes 8 to 18, at savings.

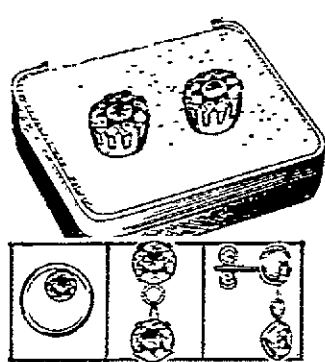
C. Belted dirndl with shirred waistband is a comer on the fashion scene. Choose one of these new favorites in gold, orange, black, royal blue or green. In cotton wool rayon bonded to acetate. Sizes 8-18.



14K EARRINGS ARE PIERCED

Our Reg. 3.96-6.66
3 Days Only **3.33**

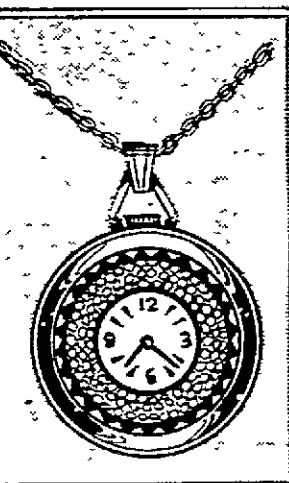
New styles in 14K gold. Hoop, post, leaf, pearl, heart.



NEW PIERCED EARRINGS

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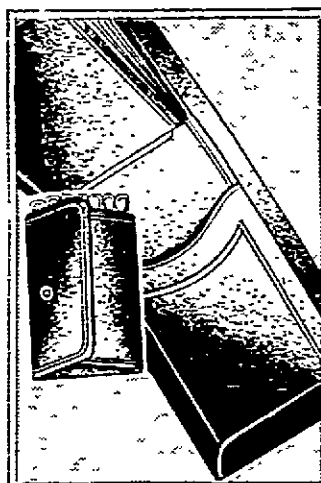
The "New Look" calls for jeweled pierced earrings.



BOXED BLINKER PENDANT WATCH

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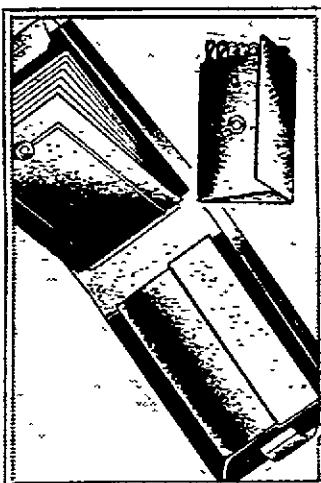
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Distinctive watch; catches light as minutes pass.



MATCHING WALLET, KEYCASE, CLIP

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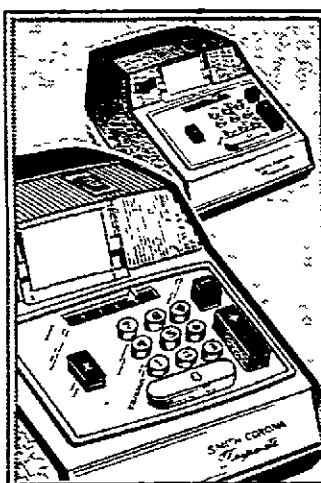
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Men will love the sharp look of this leather set.



3-PIECE MATCHING SET FOR WOMEN

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The Figurematic adds, subtracts, multiplies... right!



To Warm Up Your Toes VARIETY IN COZY SLIPPERS

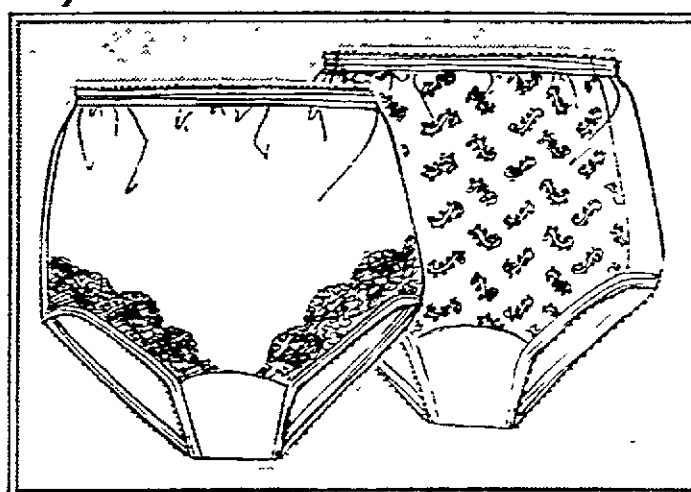
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A. Our Reg. 1.94
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Sraggee moose-earrings lined in nylon fleece. Blue, pink. Girls', 10-3. Women's, 5-10.

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Vinyl moccasin, plaid lined. Soft sole. Black or mustard. Men's and Boys', 3-12.

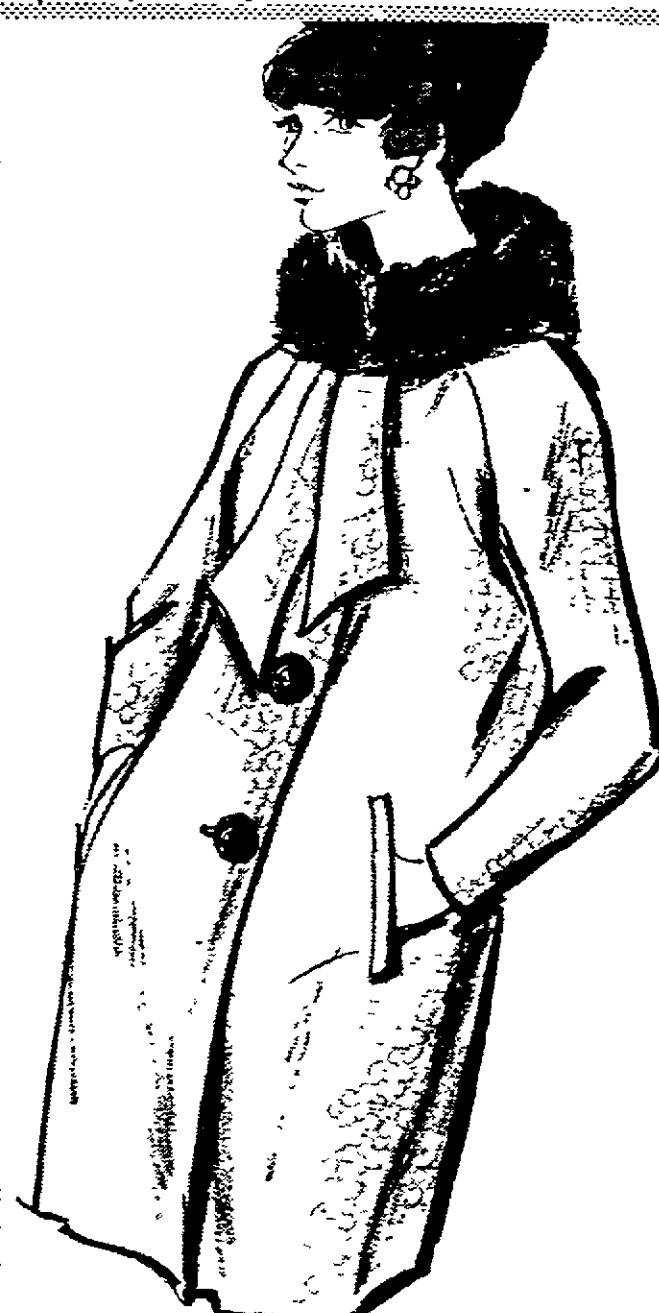
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Glamorous assortment of cotton and acetate tricot panties. Some trimmed in embroidery, flocking or lace. In white, red, pink, blue, maize, black, vibrant shades and prints. S-M-L-XL, 5-10.



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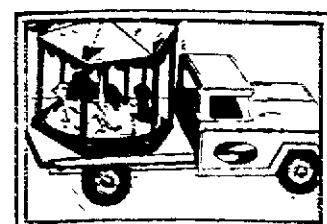
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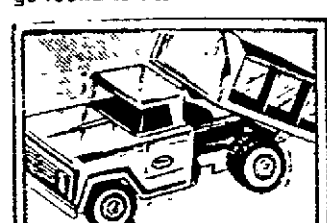
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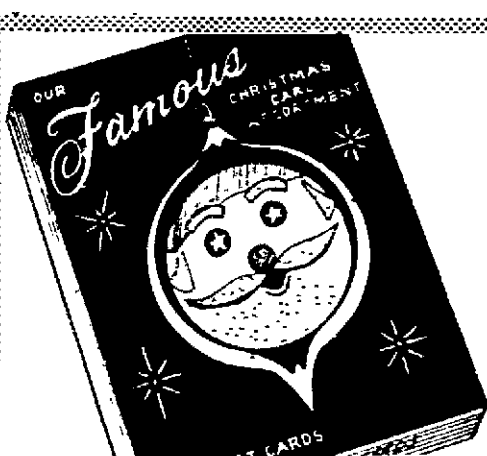
DUMP TRUCK
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Features level action dumping.

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2-POUND BOX PEANUT BRITTLE
Our Reg. 87c
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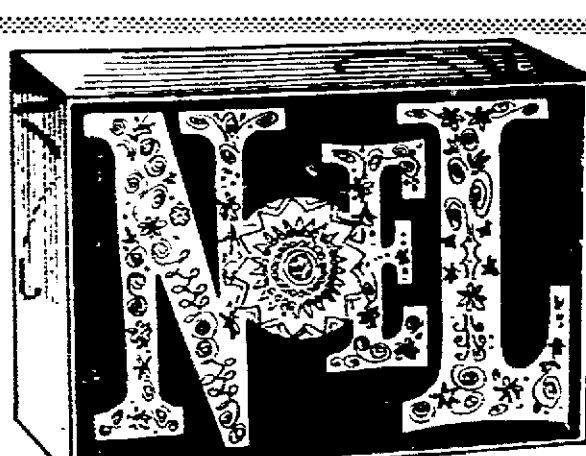
76c
Delicious peanut brittle in half size, 2.5 lb. box.



21 CHRISTMAS CARDS

Our Reg. 88c
3 Days Only
Box of 21 traditional Christmas cards with warm greeting. Perfect for everyone on your Christmas card list. Shop K mart and just say, "Charge It." Hurry 'n save.

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25 FOIL CHRISTMAS CARDS

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25-count, all one design Christmas cards in beautiful foil. They're truly festive and boast warm Christmas greetings. Shop at K mart where you can Charge It.

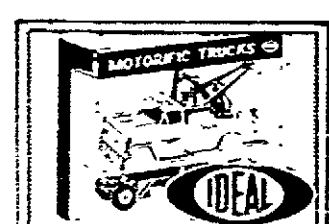
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MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES

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1 lb. 5 1/2 oz. Box of Imperial milk chocolate covered cherries.

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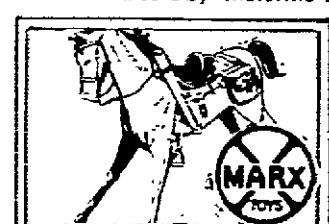
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9"x10" high.
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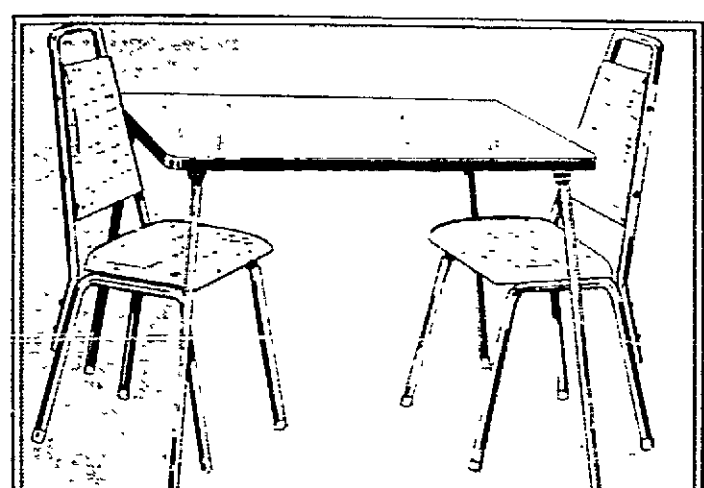
PRANCING HORSE
Discount Price
Flame is 14 1/4"x12".
With accessories.

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"JOHNNY WEST"
With Accessories
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21 Accessories including clothing, weapons, more.

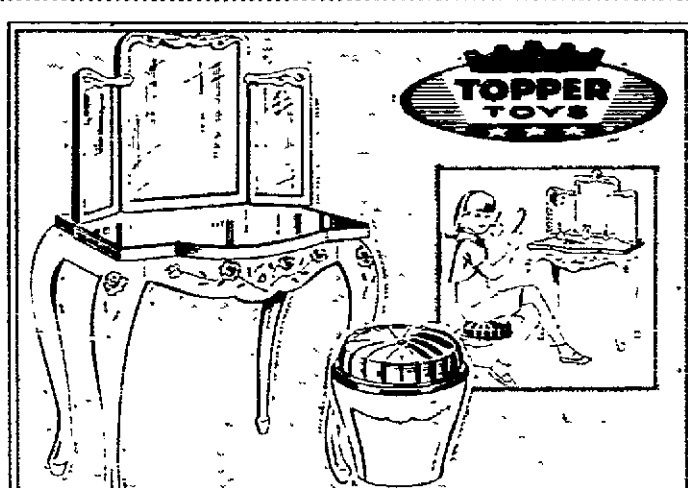


CHILD'S TABLE, 2 CHAIRS

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Table and chair set with 30"x20" wood-grain laminated table top; 1" legs, 2 sturdy chairs with upholstered seat and back. Comes in handsome "Heritage" pattern. Charge It.

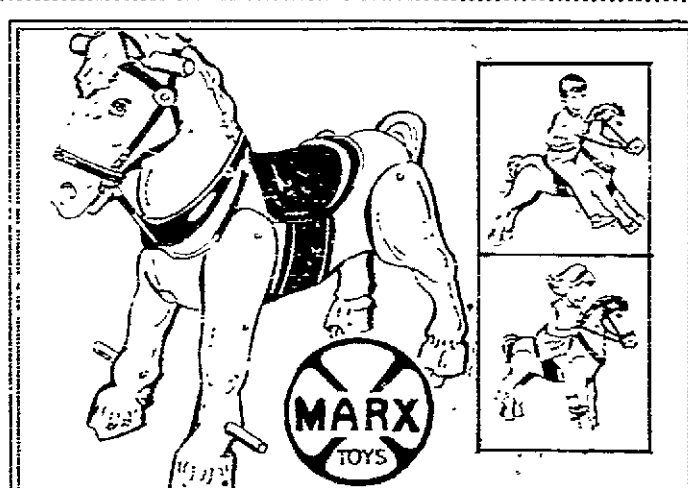


FRENCH PROVINCIAL VANITY

Discount Price
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10.88

Little girls will love this dainty vanity with adjustable mirrors; red velvet-like top; two-tone hassock. Vanity is 40 1/2" high, mirrors are real glass in plastic frames.

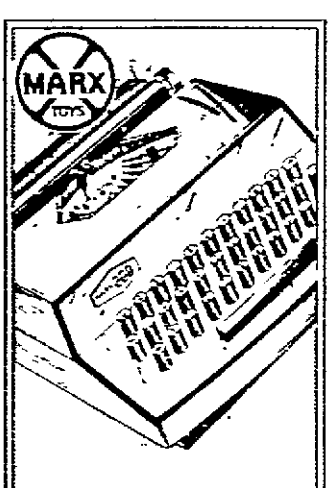


"MARVEL" GALLOPING MUSTANG

Discount Price
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"Marvel", the 25-inch mustang, really moves without batteries or motors. To ride, just mount up and sit down. His 4 pin hinged legs go out, activating a coil spring hidden inside.



THE MARX "200" PLAY TYPEWRITER

Discount Price — 3 Days

12.86

12"x2 1/2"x2" size. Plastic keys, margin rule, ribbon, more.



"JANE WEST" WITH COSTUME CHANGES

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Discount Price — 3 Days
Has molded-on jeans, shirt, 27 accessory pieces. Charge It.



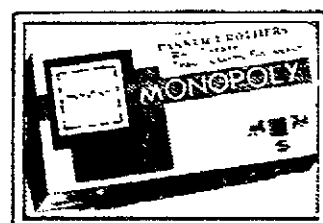
EXCITING TRIK TRACK ROAD RALLY BY 'TRANSOGRAM'

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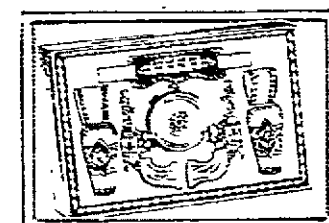
Set contains 9 plastic tracks, plastic car, 9 scenic multi-color backgrounds. Easy to set up. Battery not included.



THE WHOLE FAMILY ENJOYS MONOPOLY

2.99

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Intriguing real estate trading game is fun for 2 to 8 players. Limited Quantity. None Sold to Dealers.



DOUBLE HOLSTER SET/2 REPEATERS

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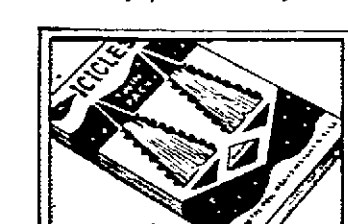
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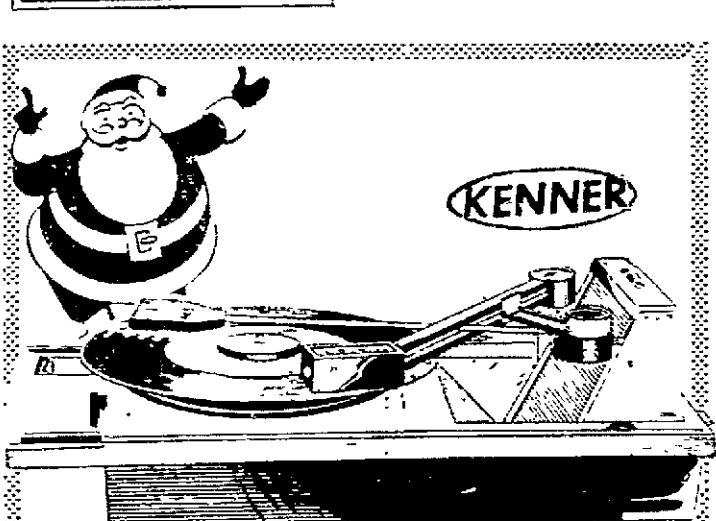
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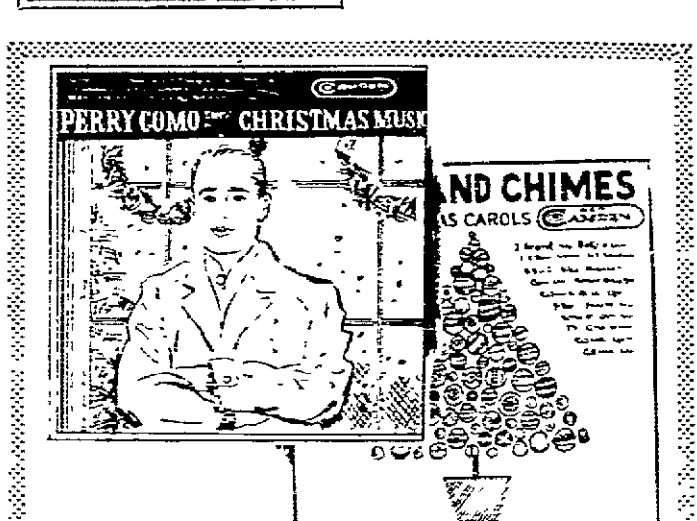


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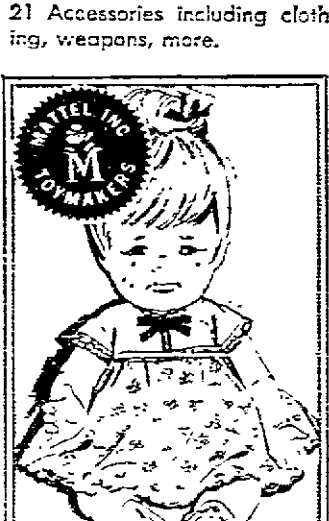
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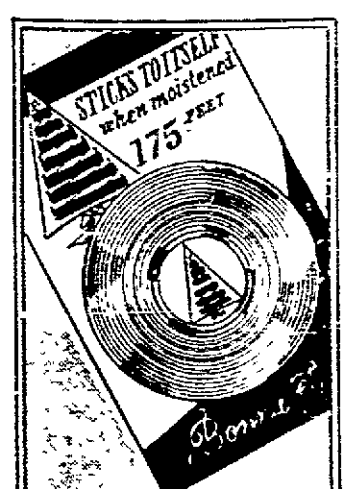
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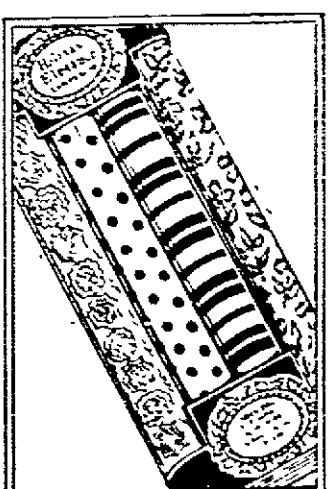
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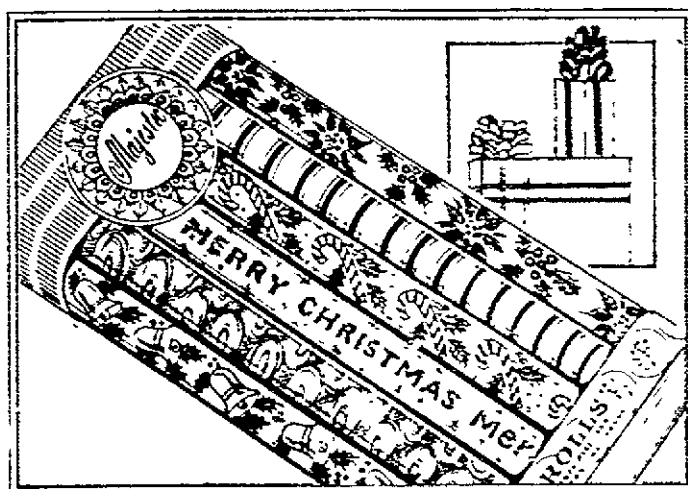
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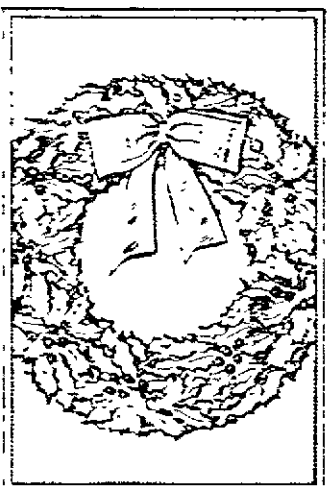
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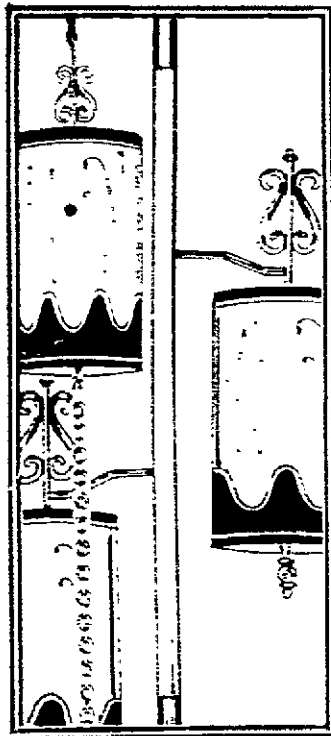
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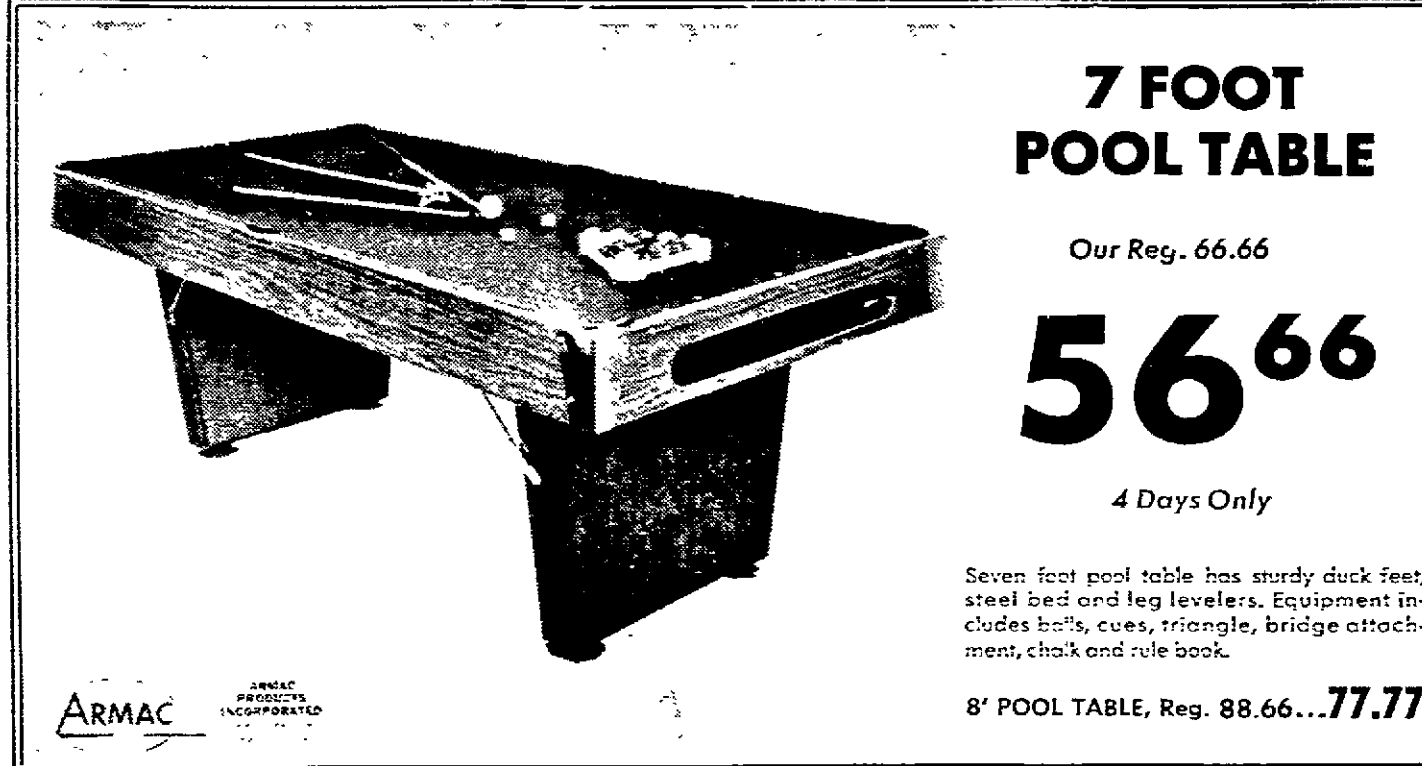
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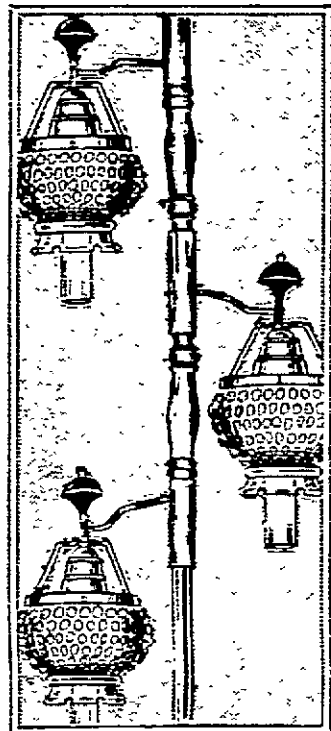
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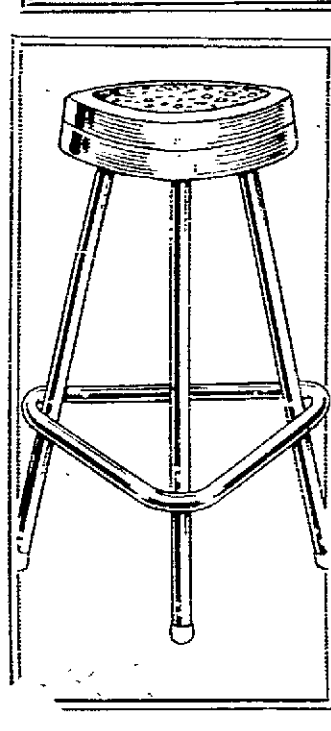
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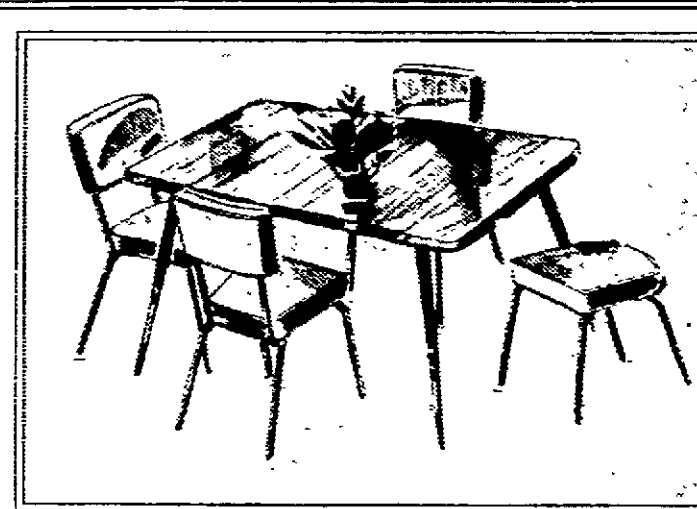
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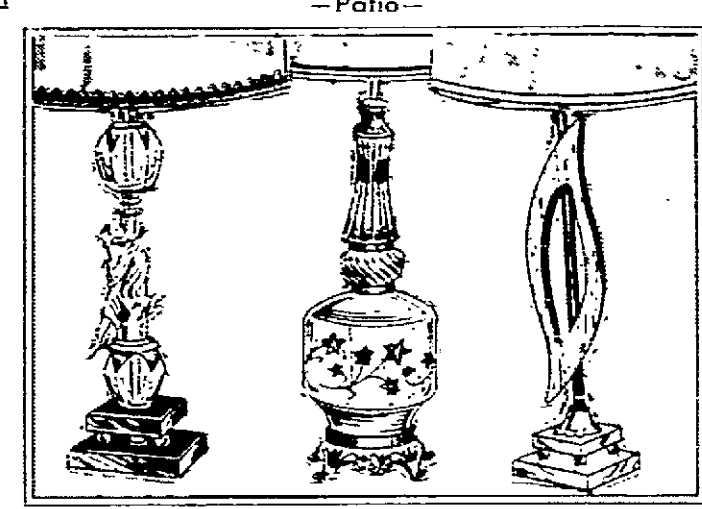
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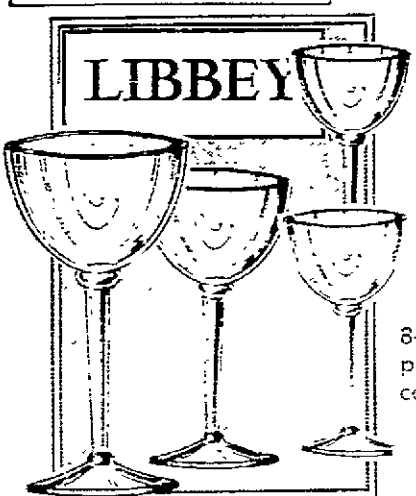
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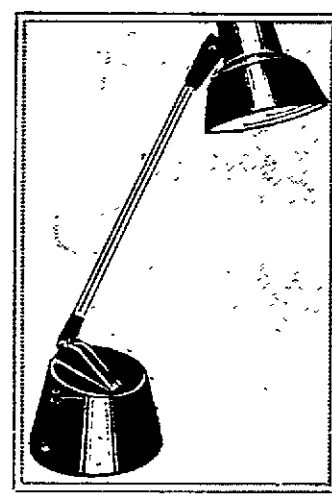
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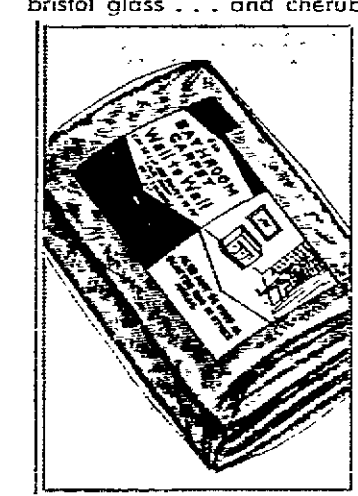
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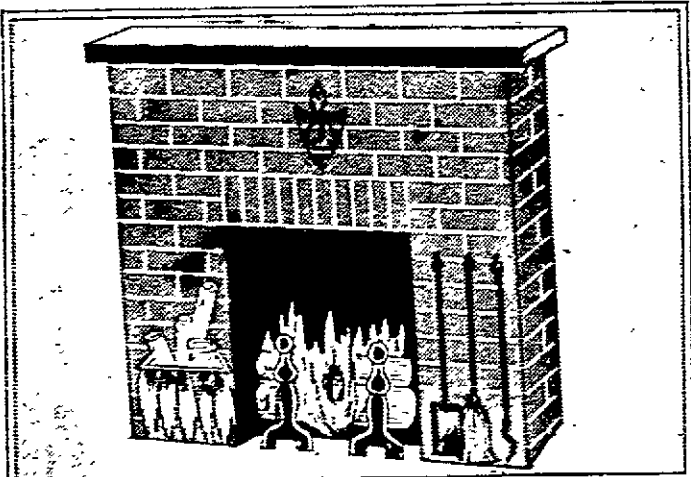


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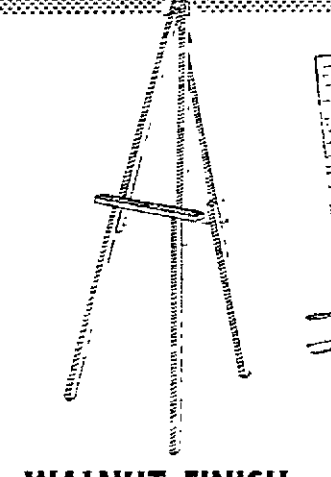


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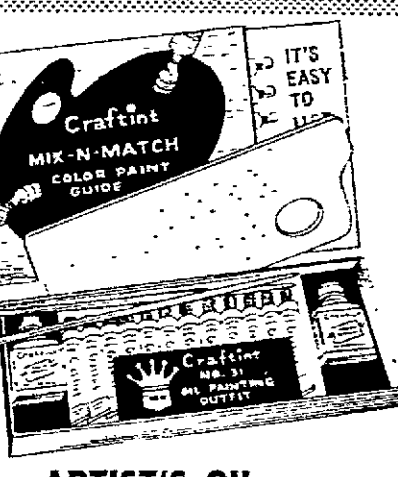
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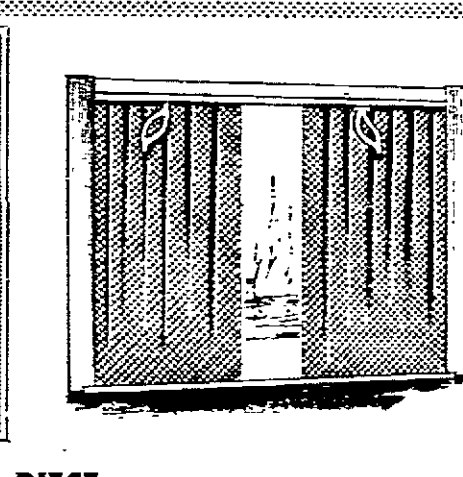
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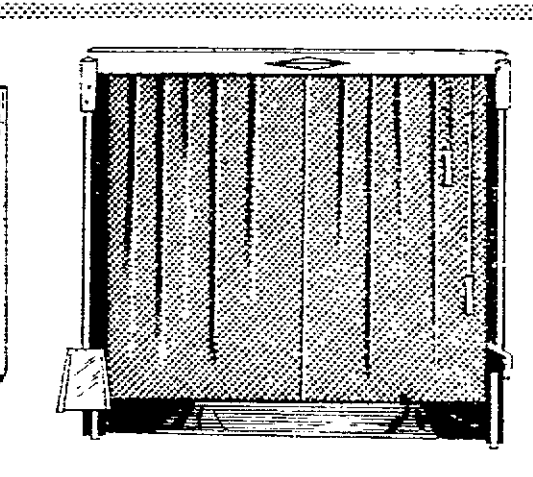
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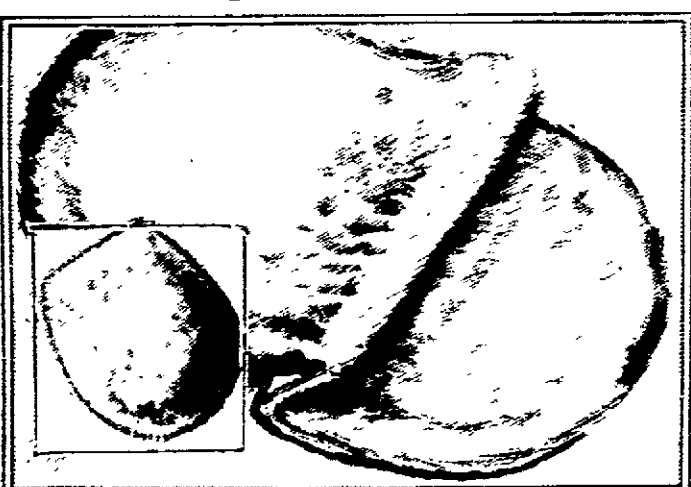


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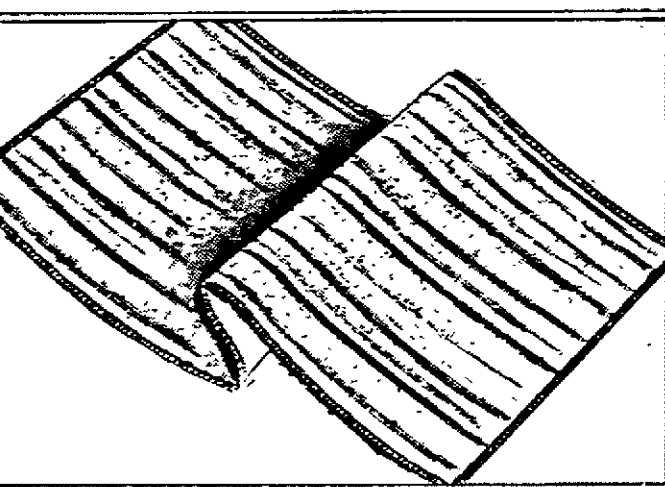
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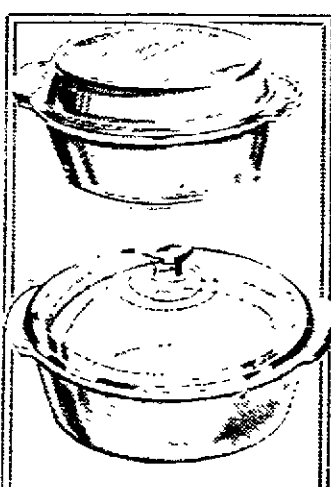


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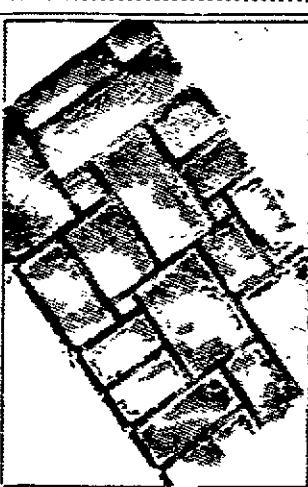
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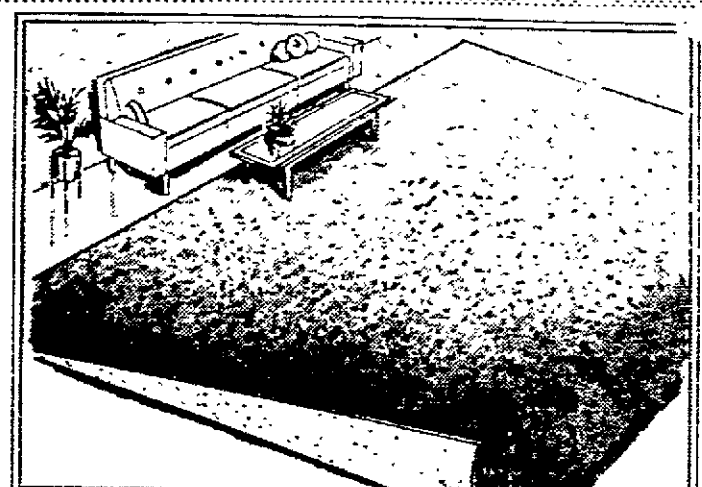
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Sea Scouts Honor Own at Annual Ball

Thursday, November 30, 1967 The Post-Crescent C 1

An old tradition was carried out for another year Saturday evening as the Sea Scout Ship Northern Light was host at a Bridge of Honor and Nautical Ball at KP Hall. The first such program for area Sea Scouts was held in Manitowoc in 1941 with the SES Constitution as

host. Appleton has been host city for the last seven years. Highlight of the program was the Bridge of Honor, where scouts were welcomed aboard the quarterdeck to receive awards earned during the summer nautical season. Ken Fockel of the SES North-

ern Light received the Eagle Award, the first Sea Scout of Ship 11 to be so honored. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fockel has been a member of Ship 11 for three years. One of the requirements for the award was rebuilding an X Class sailboat to be used by

members of the ship as part of their summer training program. His father is a scoutmaster in Menasha.

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Sea Theme

There were more than 300 Sea Scouts, leaders and guests at the event, which carried out a sea and ship theme in decorations. Fish netting, sails and shells transformed KP Hall into an ocean setting, with the orchestra ensconced at the seaside.

Girl Scouts in Mariner and Trailblazer troops in Appleton carried out the decorations, and, along with units from Fond du Lac, Madison and Neenah-Menasha, were guests of the Ships at the dance.

Other scouts honored during the ceremonies were Ken Fockel, Lee Strelow, Tom Zimmer, Al Sommers and Pete Lascelles, long cruise badge; Mike Puchatzke, second long cruise badge, and Dick Puchatzke, Gary Summers, Bob Strelow and Don Schindhelm, long, long cruise badge. Promoted from bos'n to mates were Dick Puchatzke, John Vogt and Steve Hoppe. Joel Bichler of Kaukauna Post 104 was presented an award by his advisor, William Milbach.



Ken Fockel stood between his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fockel, as he received the Eagle Scouting award from Larry Hahn during the Bridge of Honor Saturday evening at KP Hall. The scout is a member of SES

Northern Light, host ship at the honor presentation and ball. At right, Pete Lascelles and Ellen Bates exchange greetings with Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hahn. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Ships that participated, along with the Northern Light, in the Saturday program and dance were SES Rebel, Sturgeon Bay; SES Bay Verre, Green Bay; SES Viking, Chicago; SES Captain Allen Clark, Chicago; SES Seraco, Milwaukee; SES Argus, Milwaukee; SES Griffin, Sheboygan; SES Constitution, Manitowoc; SES Lagonda, Lombard, Ill.; SES Northland, Fond du Lac; SES Santa Maria, Fond du Lac; SES Constitution, Oshkosh, and Explorer Posts 104, Kaukauna,



With the Presentation of awards completed, couples took to the dance floor, where the girls donned the Sea Scouts' caps. Part of the group is

shown above. Below, Mike Puchatzke and Terry Long talk with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Hill, Fond du Lac.



Holiday Preparations Make Happy Memories for Children

Many a mother, this time of year, discovers the coming holidays are turning her youngsters into "thing-minded" materials with eyes only for the latest giant, battery-operated, walking, talking, costly toys they can wheedle from Santa.

By the age of three, however, a child can appreciate a set of family Christmas traditions that have little to do with what he finds under the tree. He will remember and look forward to helping with a variety of holiday preparations in the home.

Creative Enjoyment
For girls, Christmas cookie-making with mother offers hours of creative enjoyment. Easy frosting applicators and edible decorative bits have enabled even preschoolers to turn out beautifully-decorated creations with very little mess.

The cleaning and shining of festive silver pieces prior to the holidays is a good project for both boys and girls. Again, new convenience products have made this once-messy task practically child's play.

Some lotion silver cleaners such as "Tarni-Shield" may be easily and safely handled by a child because of its gentleness to both hands and silver.

It also has the added advantage of long-time tarnish prevention, so the silver-cleaning ritual can be completed prior to Thanksgiving, and little Nellie can still brag to grandma at Christmas that she shined the candlesticks.

Candlemaking Tradition
Candlemaking is another preholiday activity that youngsters enjoy as a yearly tradition, but it requires mother's supervision. She may melt down old candle stubs, add bits of crayon which the children donate and cut up, and pour the melted wax into round orange-juice cans, square milk cartons or small, star-shaped gelatin molds, with a weighted string wick in the middle.

Once hardened, the youngsters love decorating the home made candles with glue, glitter and sequins.

In the holiday decorating department, youngsters are quick with ideas for window decorations. You need only turn them loose with colored cellophane and black plastic tape, and they can provide a "stained glass window" that may not rival Michelangelo, but will give a lovely holiday glow as the sun shines through it.

Stamping Cards
Another preholiday chore that is entered into enthusiastically by small fry is moistening postage stamps for Christmas cards which are already addressed. Provide the child

with a slightly damp sponge and stamps by the roll rather than the sheet, for the convenience of easy separating. He can even add the final touch with a Christmas-type seal on the back or a decorative length of Scotch Gift Wrap tape.

The homey traditions of cookie-making, silver-polishing or candle-making are the memories of holiday anticipation that will stay with children long after their giant battery-operated, walking, talking toys are broken and forgotten.

Announce Engagements

The engagements of Miss Susann Riley and Miss Marilyn Van Lankveldt to brothers have been announced. Miss Riley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Lankveldt to brothers have been announced. Miss Riley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Lankveldt to brothers have been announced.

Miss Riley and Peter F. P. Vander Wielen plan a June 29 wedding. Miss Riley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Lankveldt to brothers have been announced. Miss Riley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Lankveldt to brothers have been announced.



Miss Susann Riley Miss Van Lankveldt

Lt. Magee Weds

Miss Dana Jeanne Durst and Gerry Arlan Magee were married in a 5 p.m. double ring ceremony Nov. 23 at Chapel Center, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The bride is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. John Edmond Durst, El Paso, Tex. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Magee, Clintonville.

Honor attendants were Miss Peggy Durst, a sister of the bride, and V. E. Lambert.

A reception was held at the Schofield Barracks Officers' Club.

The new Mrs. Magee, who attended the University of Texas, Austin, is employed by the Army Intelligence Service. Her husband is a lieutenant in the Army.

Begonia Care

The leaves of the begonia plant are so beautifully varied in color, shape, and markings that they alone almost resemble flowers. This particular plant is, in fact, grown more for its foliage than its flowers, although if given proper light and water, it will bloom in winter. Begonias like humid air, but they do not thrive in soil that is constantly moist. Let top soil become dry as, Austin, is employed by the before you water; then add Army Intelligence Service. Her enough to moisten soil thoroughly. Everblooming begonias are State University-Oshkosh, and especially suitable for growing the University of Wisconsin, in terrariums.

Infant Welfare Elects Officers

Mrs. James Bergstrom was re-elected president of the Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters at a Tuesday afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Roger Baird, route 1, Menasha.

Mrs. Harry Brown, advisor for the Little Women's Circle, reported that plans have been made to hold the Spinsters' Spree Dec. 23. The group also

plans to help a needy family at Christmas. After an informative talk by Mrs. Henry Boon on the work being done by the International King's Daughters for the American Indian, a committee was appointed to investigate areas in which Infant Welfare Circle can help the American Indians of this state. Mrs. Boon, Mrs. Gerald Galpin and Mrs. Francis Broderick will serve on this committee.

The next meeting of the circle will be Jan. 30 at the home of Mrs. Broderick.

Tell Troth of Ann Marie Kons

KIMBERLY — A May 2 wedding is planned by Mrs. Ann Marie Kons and Robert Van Grinsven. The announcement has been made by her mother, She is the daughter of Mrs. Sylvester Schwanke, 238 S. Main St., and the late Mr. Schwanke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Grinsven, 328 S. Roger St.

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Shapemakers Still Important

Are skimps and mini-skirts putting the girdle and brassiere people out of business? Think again! These "now" fashions aren't ruling control out; they're ruling in new means of shapemaking.

Indeed, it's as important as ever — perhaps more so — to have a whole wardrobe of foundation garments: a bra for knits, an Empire bra, a push-up style for the skinny-up-

top tents that dominate dress collections.

And in girdles, there's need for a high-rise for belted fashions, a mini-skirt style, a pantie girdle designed specially for pants.

A Revival

What's happening in under-pinnings is a classic revival: a return of traditional control garments in lighter weights and prettier colors, pared to today's lesser proportions.

The new brassieres are generally soft styles, lined rather than padded. Often they're molded to retain their shape and the wearer's. Many are demi-cupped, with straps rising wide for scooped and squared necklines.

Long line brassieres are returning to favor, for dresses that are moving closer to the midriff and frequently boast belts.

Alternate to the long bra is a high-rising girdle or pantie girdle to narrow the waistline; or a corselet, the one-piece way to mold one's torso to a trimmer line; or a bra-lette, first born to shape "new look" fashions, now reborn in preview of a "Gone With the Wind" review.

Secret Seaming

While girdles are rising higher, they're also growing shorter and softer, with secret seams to extend control to the points of necessity and lace edging the legs of pantie girdles that a brief skirt in a high wind is bound to reveal.

Secret seaming is a point, too, in brassieres — especially in those destined for wear under the knits that nowadays go everywhere.

As classic styling is being revived, so is white — the classic color. Nearly as popular are the various skin tones — especially deep pinks and peaches — and a new basic, yellow. Prints go from little-girl checks and plaids to sizzling stripes and florals dramatically darkened. Throughout the foundation collections there is an elegance of chiffons and laces, a look of sheer femininity.

Dutch Society To Hold 'Sint Nikolaasfeest'

A traditional Sint Nikolaasfeest is being sponsored by the Dutch American Society for the children of Dutch origin or descent in the greater Fox River area. The program will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Savings and Loan Association with "Sint Nikolaas" arriving at 2:45 p.m. Cartoons will be shown and there will be surprises for the children.

The Dutch American Society is a cultural, civic and social organization whose membership is open to area residents of Dutch origin or descent.

The group plans to hold a New Years Eve celebration.

Further information about the society may be obtained from Ton Ammerlaan, Peter Radix or Joseph Dykstra, Appleton.

Sweater Variety

Select a sweater to make a most suitable gift. Just let her social life decide your choice, and you can't go wrong. The outdoor gal wants a shaggy bulky, either pullover or cardigan style. The social butterfly can't get enough of beaded or embroidered cardigans and will consider a fur trimmed cashmere the best gift ever!



Miss Vandebusch

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Vandebusch, 407 Skyline Blvd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to George Robert Paul. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J.

War 'Breaks' Betrothal; Pair Weds 26 Years Later

HONOLULU (AP) — Roy Becraft and the former Hilda Tomkins of Manila were engaged to be married when World War II began.

Today they are spending a Hawaiian honeymoon in Honolulu. They were married Saturday in Riverside, Calif.

The couple's engagement was "broken" by the fall of the Philippines. During the war they became separated and until last year thought each other was alive or dead or what, she said.

Reunited Last Year

They were reunited after Miss Tomkins' niece met a mutual friend of the couple at a party in

Paul, 2104 N. Alvin St.

Miss Vandebusch is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, and is affiliated with Delta Zeta Sorority. Her fiancé, who also attended WSU-SP, is serving in the Air Force.

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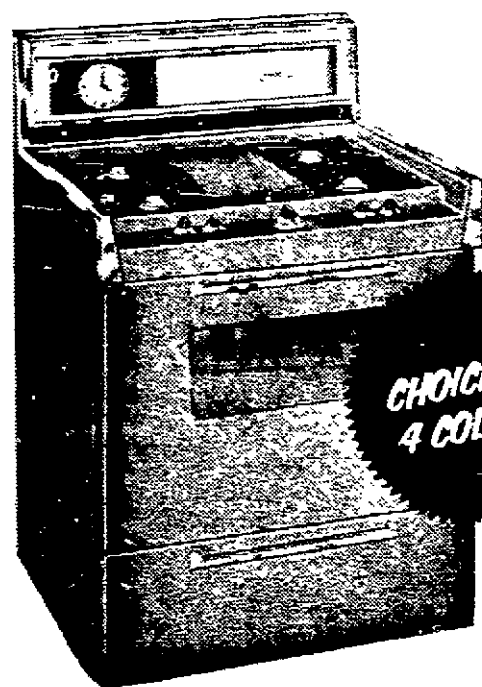
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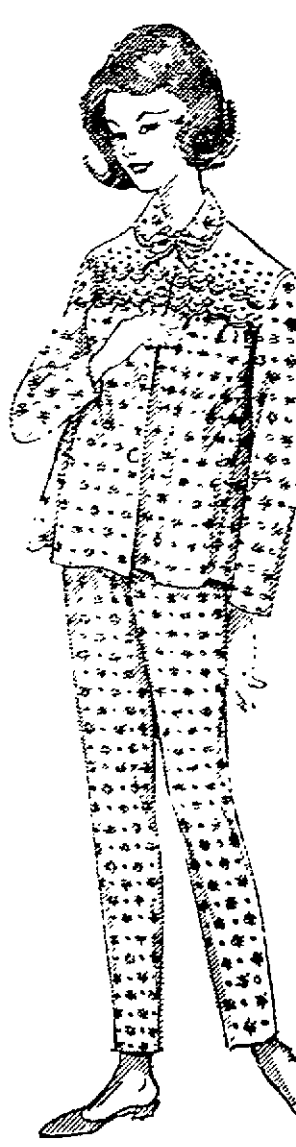
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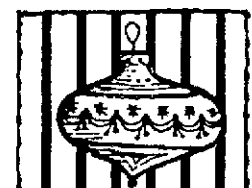
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BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

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Q. When some mortar on our fieldstone chimney chipped out, I repaired it with latex cement. Results good, except that the cement is gray and the original mortar is white. How can I whiten the cement to match the mortar?

A: Touch up with latex paint. Better be sure the paint isn't whiter than the mortar before applying it. You just might have to tone it down slightly with a whisper of lamp black.

Q. How can I remove rust from the enamel of an old ice cream cooler?

A: Quickest is one of the good modern rust-removing preparations carried by many hardware stores. Or you can try patience, combined with kerosene, rubbed on with fine steel wool.

Q. When is the best time for painting outside house trim? What type of paint is best for this? Also, is it possible to buy a pre-mixed concrete for fixing up a cracked and pitted sidewalk?

A: Any stretch of dry weather, when the temperature won't drop below 50, is ok for painting. The faster the drying time, the shorter the stretch of "painting weather" can be. I suggest using an enamel-type product, made for this trim-painting job.

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Examine Wood in Used Furniture

Buying used furniture may be plywood—a combination of a they stand level on the floor and a wise investment because if lower quality wood covered with don't wobble. Look underneath chest, dresser, or desk check for sturdy drawers nailed together. If drawers are not also provides walking room already shown up before you've of fine hardwood which has been are solid and tight. Chairs with cemented to the base wood, upholstered seats are easier to bought it. Often, veneering gives a more recover if you can remove the ed may be warped and cracked, pleasing grain than solid furni-seats by taking out the screws, and furniture that wasn't well, ture and it's quite serviceable. If you plan to remake or recover built may be loose and wobbly, and wears well.

Wood furniture may be made When buying straight chairs equipped to make all the neces- from solid pieces or from and tables, check to see that'sary repairs.

If you're going to buy a used ed to fit together—may be more ed so that chairs can be moved for sturdy than drawers nailed to-easily. This amount of space all the items mentioned above gether. If drawers are not also provides walking room and, in addition, make sure that smooth inside, be sure to sand around the table.

Used furniture may be found easily and that the drawer pulls It's wise if the furniture fits at some regular furniture stores, and good the needs of the room and of used furniture stores, and good idea if the drawers have dusty, your family. For example, a will stores. Other outlets are panels between them which help space of at least 2½ feet from auctions, the Salvation Army, seal them from each other. Also, the edge of a dining table to the, and newspaper advertisements.

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Reader Warns of Death Caused By Locking Children in Cars

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column urging people not to take dogs on shopping trips where

they are left cooped up in locked cars prompted me to write a letter that might save a life. This past summer a Minneapolis man went to visit his wife who was in the hospital. He brought their infant son along. The hospital authorities would not allow him to bring the baby into the hospital because of the rules. He took the child back to the car and locked him in. When he returned, he found to his horror that the child had died of suffocation.

Please inform your readers that they should never, I repeat, never lock children in a car. Either take the kids shopping or leave them at home — Minnesota.

Dear Min: I was appalled to receive nearly 50 letters from all over the country reporting

on children who were burned or suffocated after having been left in locked cars. I had no idea of the immensity of this problem. Thank you all for writing. You got the word to over 50 million people today.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please don't throw this in the



Landers

waste-basket because it sounds like a foolish problem. I know it's foolish, that's why I'm writing to you. I can't talk about it to anyone.

I'm a girl 18 who doesn't have one friend I consider worthwhile. I realize nobody is perfect, but I seem to pick apart every person I spend more than 20 minutes with. This one is loud, that one is dumb, the next one is a hypocrite and the one after that is a bore.

Please don't say I need new friends. The problem is not them, it's me. Why do I magnify other people's imperfections until they look so unattractive that

I don't want to have anything to do with them?

Please help me if you can. Or am I — Hopeless in Cincinnati.

Dear Cin: Your statement, "The problem is not with them, it's with me," indicates you are far from hopeless — recognizing a problem is the first step toward solving it.

Chronic faultfinders are in reality dissatisfied with themselves. The person who is confident and secure does not demand perfection in his friends. He is content to take them as they are.

Get busy and work at being the kind of person you would like to be and you will be less critical of others. A wise philosopher once said, "A great deal of what we see in

others is the reflection of what we are."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your reply to the exhausted bag boy whose lady customers couldn't remember where they had parked their cars didn't make much sense to your faithful readers who live in Davenport, Iowa. You suggested that the supermarkets letter the posts to make it easier for people to find their cars. Well, we did that long ago. The ladies forget which letter they parked by, they also forget to tell us they knocked down the post so we can replace it. So, keep trying, Ann, you may get it on the second try. — Iowa Reader

Dear Iowa: Have you considered metal posts with the

letters printed on a plate atop the pole? Some of the ladies might have to replace a few headlights and fenders, but after a while they'll remember the posts are there and your problem will be solved.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann but it hasn't helped. Not only do the ladies forget which letter they parked by, they also forget to tell us they knocked down the post so we can replace it. So, keep trying, Ann, you may get it on the second try. — Iowa Reader

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Pick Best Time for Trump Ace

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You might think that the ace of trumps is one card you don't have to worry about; save your brains for the other cards. This would be wrong; you still have to pick the right time to take a trick with your ace of trumps.

the king of trumps, shutting dummy's ruff out. West returned another heart, forcing South to ruff with the jack. Now the time had come, and Crawford South may manage to set up his led out: the ace of trumps. This club, but he cannot get back to draw the last trump from both his hand to win tricks with opponents, and Crawford could them.

South dealer

East-West vulnerable

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A8432

A42

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WEST

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Opening lead — ♠ Q

When today's hand was played in the 1953 world championship, John R. Crawford got to a reasonable but thin contract of four spades. He took the ace of hearts, discarding a diamond, cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a club in dummy.

It was important to get back to his hand to continue the establishment of the clubs, but Crawford didn't make the mistake of playing the ace of trumps. Instead, he played a low trump from both hands, allowing West to win with the nine of spades.

West returned a heart, forcing declarer to ruff. The time to cash the ace of spades had still not come. Crawford led another low club.

Ruffs High

West could not gain by discarding. Crawford would ruff in dummy, get to his hand with the ace of trumps, and then lead good clubs until West took his last trump.

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Defense Policy Won't Change, LBJ Insists

McNamara Confirms Resignation, But Questions Still Unanswered

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says major U.S. defense policies are clearly defined for the man who will succeed Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, quitting the Pentagon for the World Bank's presidency.

But a triple play of announcements by the World Bank, White House and McNamara Wednesday night left in a fog some of the more intriguing aspects of the defense chief's switch in assignments. The statements reported:

—McNamara will take over the presidency of the 107-nation World Bank after he finishes his work on the fiscal 1969 defense budget next year, probably sometime in February or shortly after.

—President Johnson maintained "the course of our participation in the war in Vietnam is firmly set, major defense policies are clearly defined" and McNamara's successor—not yet named—can carry on in McNamara's tracks "without loss of momentum or effectiveness."

Asked in April

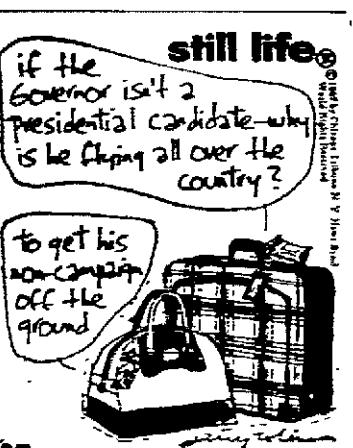
—Outgoing President George D. Woods of the World Bank sounded out McNamara last April 18. McNamara indicated his interest in the post. He discussed it with Johnson, offering to stay at the Pentagon "as long as he felt it necessary."

—About mid-October, Johnson asked McNamara if he still was interested. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler had prodded Johnson for the U.S. nomination for the World Bank presidency.

—McNamara told Johnson he was still interested. The nomination went forward to the bank. Its 20 executive directors voted unanimously Wednesday night to offer the \$40,000-a-year job to McNamara, after the French representative reportedly delayed to check with Paris. A delegation headed by Woods called on McNamara at the Pentagon.

—Great Administrator

The White House statement, issued under Johnson's name, called McNamara a "great administrator of the defense establishment... wise, resource-



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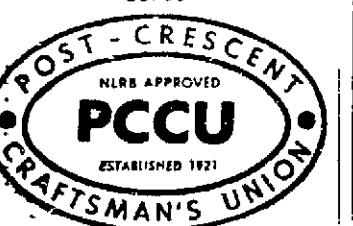
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ful, prudent" and said, "I shall miss him greatly."

McNamara's statement described the defense chief as "profoundly grateful to the President for his unfailing support and friendship."

But neither formal statement did much to confirm or dispel speculation that McNamara was being thrown to the Vietnam war hawks—that he is being eased out because Johnson reportedly is siding more and more with the military chiefs.

There was only one brief reference to Vietnam in both statements. This was Johnson's line saying the course of U.S. participation in the war is firmly set.

A White House said it was fair to assume Johnson's aim was to counter allegations that McNamara's departure will signal a major escalation of the bombing offensive.

'Ominous' Departure

Arthur Schlesinger, onetime aide to President John F. Kennedy, said in Upper Montclair, N.J., that McNamara's departure is "ominous."

McNamara's statement said he had worked with Johnson "in complete harmony and with the highest regard." This may have been intended to scotch rumors of disagreement between the two men.

But reporters were rebuffed in attempts to gain clarification. Johnson wasn't available for questions. McNamara read his statement for TV cameras and then left the Pentagon studio without stopping to answer any questions.

The Johnson and McNamara statements did nothing to clear up what has become a key point in the speculation as to whether McNamara is being dumped.

Timing Important

This point revolves around when McNamara learned his name had been put in nomination for the World Bank presidency.

There are reports that McNamara, though he had discussed the matter with the President on at least two occasions, did not learn he had been nominated formally until after the action had been taken by Johnson.

A top McNamara aide refused to go beyond the secretary's statement.

Some of McNamara's associates outside of the Pentagon said he was taken by surprise by the nomination, that he had not planned to leave the Defense Department at this time.

These associates pictured McNamara as bewildered when the nomination was learned of early this week.

McNamara's statement noted

Marine Dies In Crash at Truax Field

MADISON (AP) — A Marine officer was killed and another seriously injured Wednesday when a Navy jet plane crashed on its final approach at Truax Air Force Base.

The dead man was identified by Navy officials at Beeville, Tex., as Major Aloysius J. Bannigan, 34, of Johnstown, N.Y., the instructor pilot. The injured man is 1st Lt. Craig A. Olney, 23, of Dixon, Ill., the student pilot.

Bannigan's survivors include his widow and six children. A spokesman at the field said the engine of the jet trainer apparently stalled and the craft plummeted into a field about 1,000 feet from the runway.

Traffic control officials said there was a heavy overcast at the time but the plane was attempting to land without instruments. They said the plane rolled over in the air and landed upside down. A small fire broke out upon impact, officials said, but it was nearly out when emergency vehicles arrived. A board of officers is investigating the crash.

The Naval air station at Beeville said the plane was on a routine cross country training flight. It had stopped at Blytheville, Ark., before flying on to Truax.

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he had served longer as defense secretary than he had planned — a record tenure approaching seven years

Feeling of Obligation

"I have done so because of my feeling of obligation to the President and the nation," McNamara said, "although I have felt for some time that there would be benefit from the appointment of a fresh person."

One spate of rumors has centered on the suggestion that McNamara is being shunted out of the Pentagon because some of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have threatened to quit in protest against McNamara's influence on the running of the war.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs, angrily disputed such claims, saying they have no basis in fact.

Wheeler told visitors none of the chiefs had threatened to resign—"we just don't do things that way."

The four-star general called McNamara a close personal friend and "one of the most competent men I have met."

McNamara and the chiefs have differed on many issues, including the question of bombing the so-far exempt dock facilities at the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong. But Wheeler and other senior officers denied these differences had developed into a feud.

Senate Seems Ready to Ask For U.N. Action

Mansfield Accused World Organization Of Ignoring Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speedy Senate passage seems assured for a resolution formally requesting President Johnson to seek United Nations action aimed at ending the Vietnam war.

Sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, the resolution comes up for floor debate today with the announced backing of more than half the body's members.

The resolution notes that more than 100 U.N. member nations have expressed concern over the war. Mansfield has accused the world organization of shirking its duty in not directly dealing with the Vietnam conflict.

In earlier committee hearings on the measure, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, indicated no opposition to the resolution but expressed doubt it would lead to fruitful developments.

But Mansfield has contended that pressing for U.N. action would demonstrate that the United States was anxious to end the war and would show which nations oppose exploring every avenue toward settlement.

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One of 19 Cars of a Norfolk & Western Railway freight train that derailed Wednesday at Edwardsville, Mo., crashed into the home of Mrs. Mary Lane, 74. Mrs. Lane was knocked out of bed but not hurt. The house was moved about 10 feet off its foundation. Cause of the derailment is unknown.

Tax Momentum Lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are no signs the Johnson administration's last-minute push for quick enactment of a tax boost has started the measure rolling through Congress.

"Psychologically the need is to do something and do it fast," Chairman William McCleskey Martin of the Federal Reserve Board told the House Ways and Means Committee.

But at the opening hearing Wednesday no committee member said anything that challenged Chairman Wilbur D. Mills' pronouncement that passage of a tax measure before Congress adjourns for 1967 would be impossible.

See Budget

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, one of the few committee members who has publicly spoken of the need to raise taxes to reduce the federal deficit, asked Budget Director Charles L. Schultz whether it would not be wise to wait until the time for

drawing up the new budget— income taxes, retroactive to probably late January—before deciding on a tax increase.

Schulze disagreed, as did Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler.

Fowler told Vanik, who had suggested Americans might resent a tax increase justified largely by effects of devaluing the British pound, "This is not a passing situation. For months we have been urging the need of a tax increase."

Deficit Lowered

Several members focused on Schultz's testimony that the prospective deficit, which had been forecast at up to \$29 billion—and which President Johnson at one point said might reach \$35 billion—is now calculated at \$22.5 billion.

Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., asked whether as large a tax increase is needed in view of a smaller deficit. The administration witnesses stuck to their recommendations.

These, identical with those Johnson made in August, are standing on a quail—the for a 10 per cent surcharge on only one he got all day.

Minimum Pay for Women, Minors To be Increased

MADISON (AP) — The state minimum wage for women and minors 18 and over will be increased five cents to \$1.30 hourly on July 1, the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said Wednesday.

The agency also announced that henceforth the minimum will be adjusted in relation to the consumer price index.

No increase was authorized for minors under 18 years, whose current minimum wage is \$1.10. There is no state minimum wage for men.

The commission of three members tied the wage to an economic indicator for the first time in determining that the wage will be adjusted every two years according to increases or decreases in the federal consumer price index. This index measures the cost of basic products and services.

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Justice Department Backs Query Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ral- the standards of probable cause lying to the side of policemen, which would have to be met in the Justice Department has stepped into a Supreme Court rest. debate on "stop and frisk" laws with a plea that current street questioning procedures be stamped constitutional.

Limited detention of suspicious-looking persons on the street without an arrest warrant and frisking them for weapons for the policeman's self-protection is consistent with the Fourth Amendment's ban on unreasonable searches and seizures. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold told the court Wednesday.

The Justice Department is not a party to the three stop-and-frisk cases the court is scheduled to hear Dec. 11. It volunteered its views. Griswold said, because federal agents often face the same problem as local policemen—the need "to stop and detain persons for a limited period of time in order to obtain and verify information."

Civil liberties groups and others are pressing the court to prohibit street questioning not justified with a showing of probable cause.

Prosecutors and some judges counsel the course advanced by the Justice Department: Rule that a "limited detention need not be regarded as an arrest and that therefore the basis for such detention need not satisfy

Motorcycle Law Apt To be Made Clearer

SEATTLE (AP) — A police officer stopped a motorcycle driver recently because the cyclist was not wearing a crash helmet as required by a law passed by the 1967 legislature.

The cyclist, however, insisted on a quick check of the new law. The law specifies that a cyclist must wear a helmet with the chin strap fastened, but does not specify where the helmet must be worn.

The cyclist didn't get a ticket. His helmet was strapped firmly to his leg.

Today's Chuckle

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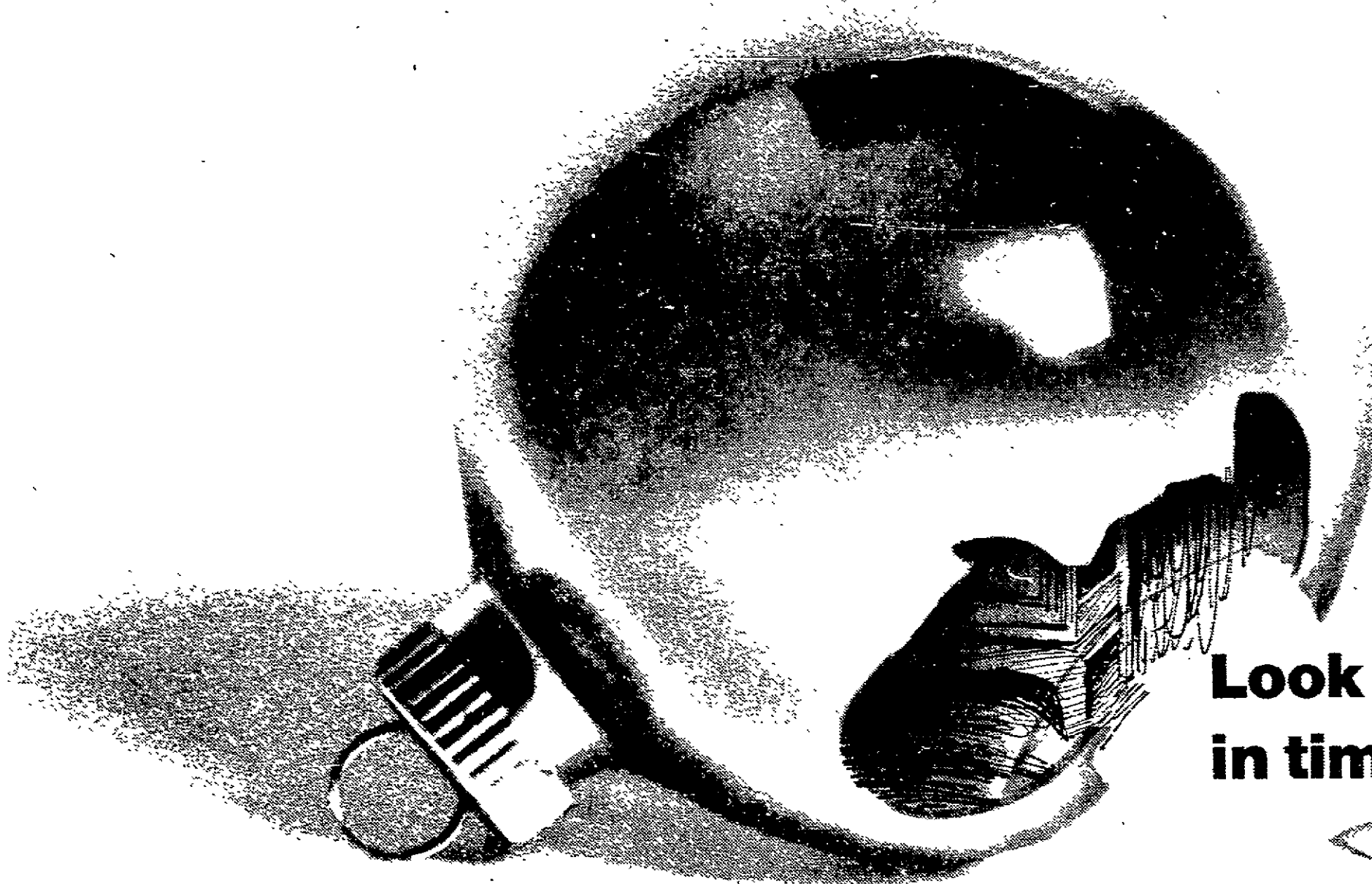
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Skiers, Buffs Ready for Winter

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Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

KAUKAUNA — A summer wedding is planned by Miss Sharon Vande Hey and Carl Theunis. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vande Hey, route 1, Kaukauna. Mr. Theunis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Theunis, route 2, Kaukauna.

Schedule Dance

The Appleton Recreation Department has scheduled a dance for junior high students Friday evening at Edison School. Dancing is planned from 7 to 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the Majestates.



Sly Fox Skiers had a chance to become better acquainted Tuesday evening at an informal party at Whiting Boat House, Neenah. At left above, Mrs. James Kasper; Allen Wihksne, club president; Mrs. Kenneth Krake, secretary; James Kasper, social director, and Kenneth Krake, ski master, admire some skiing equipment. Members discussed plans for future ski trips at the Tuesday evening event. Above at right, Duane Philis and Mrs. Harold Calder, Neenah, and Ray Imhoff and Mrs. Mary Glosheen, Appleton, page through some ski area pamphlets. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Synthetic Hormone Helps Reduce Cholesterol Level

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Increases after 45 With women, cholesterol levels increase more slowly from ages 18-24 to age 45. After that, they outstrip male levels at a rapid rate. Within any age-sex group, however, individual variations are marked. No differences related to socioeconomic status seem to exist.

Cholesterol is the waxy deposit lining the blood vessels which, as the deposit grows, can lead to clogging of arteries and heart attack or stroke. Cholesterol deposits — let's face it — are the result of overindulgence in rich, fatty foods. And the husband who can't or won't resist is asking for trouble.

See the Doctor In such cases, a wife would be well-advised to make him see the doctor. If cholesterol level checks out high, a drug called Choloxin — a synthetic, "reversed" form of thyroid hormone — may be the remedy called for.

Dr. Cohen has treated 34 patients with this drug for a period of more than six years. All had dangerously high cholesterol levels. For the first five years, he reports, the mean age-pineapple juice.



Marilyn Bickel Miss Bickel Fiancee of Ronald Belau

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Bickel, Columbus, have announced he engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Ronald R. Belau. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Belau, 909 Eighth St. Miss Bickel is a senior at Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn. Her fiance is employed at the Winnebago Corp.

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By Mary Sue Miller

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gown and short order cookery are an example of disastrous mismatching. Needing to combine the pretty and the practical, busy young careerists and homemakers will often combined to give an interesting appearance. Rayon and acetate aren't too strong, but fabrics of these fibers can be very durable if the fiber is tightly twisted and the weave is close. When solution-dyed, the color becomes 'locked in' and is resistant to sunlight fading. Nylon is an extremely strong fiber but if the construction is weak, the fabric won't wear well. Although dyes are generally good, long exposure to sunlight will fade almost any fabric, whether it's nylon, rayon or acetate.

Fabric Quality Indicated by Fiber Content

Man-made and natural fibers give upholstery and slipcover fabrics different characteristics depending on which fiber makes up the largest percentage of the fabric. Different fibers are woven together to improve the quality of the fabric, according to Jane Pebock, home furnishings specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Nylon, linen, cotton, rayon, acetate and wool are the fibers most commonly used in upholstery fabrics — alone or in blends of two or more. Fabrics made of several fibers usually perform about the same as the fiber which makes up the largest percentage.

Blends are usually made to take advantage of the best qualities of several fibers. For example, 20 per cent or more nylon may be added for strength. Shiny and dull fibers or smooth and nubby ones are often combined to give an interesting appearance.

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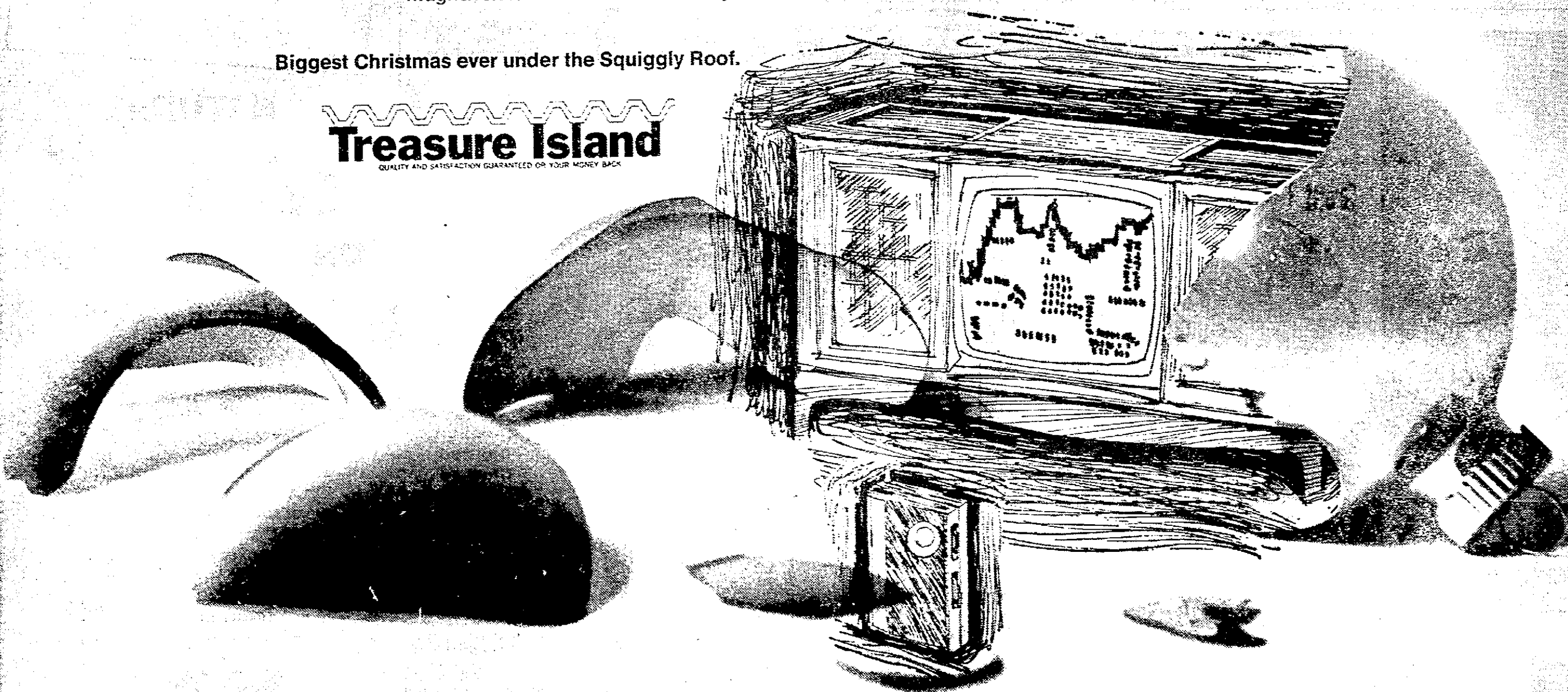
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Mississippi Bombings Causing New Concern

Indicate Klan isn't Dead Despite
October Convictions in Federal Court

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — A new reign of night rider terror in Mississippi, unnoticed beyond the state's borders, is proving that reports of the death of the Ku Klux Klan are somewhat exaggerated. On the contrary, the Klan is very much alive.



Evans Novak

Indeed, the epidemic of well-planned, perfectly executed bombings and burnings during November points to a new crisis of law-and-order in the Deep South. Nor is this any death rattle. Though scarcely the mass-membership organization of a few years ago, the KKK in Mississippi is more finely organized than ever for terror.

Ironically, one trigger to the new crisis was an event hailed as the Klan's death knell: the conviction on Oct. 20 by a federal jury in Meridian, Miss., of seven Klansmen for conspiracy in the murder of civil rights workers. Federal officials had long felt that the KKK, splintered by factionalism and infiltrated by the FBI, could not survive a conviction in a civil rights murder case.

Judge Answers Threats
But three days after those convictions, their meaning was blunted by a strange sequence of events. Federal Judge Harold Cox, an arch-segregationist with a low boiling point who presided over the Meridian trial, blew up concerned that election of a over courthouse hallway talk by white supremacists — such as

Klansmen threatening to use "dynamite" to retaliate. Accordingly, Cox attached a provision to the bonds for three convicted Klansmen. "If any explosives are used in any sort of violence in the 45 counties in the southern district of Mississippi, this bond is thereupon revoked and cancelled," Cox ruled.

Some crowed that the Klan was dead. But others, including federal officials, feared the judge might actually, though unwittingly, be inciting the KKK to violence. They were right. Klansmen began a new terror campaign to call Cox's bluff.

The judge's ban was defied on Nov. 15 in Laurel, Miss., when the home of a Negro minister, active in voter registration, was damaged by a bomb. Three days later, the Jackson home of a white Methodist layman sympathetic to civil rights was bombed. Three days after that, the bombers in Jackson struck the home of a Jewish rabbi. Two Head Start centers in Lincoln county and a poverty office in Kemper county were burned down the same week. Cox has remained silent.

May Not Be Court Order
But the threats of a single judge cannot be fully blamed for the new wave of terrorism. Just before the Meridian convictions, night riders bombed first the cottage of the white dean of mostly Negro Tougaloo College and then a Jackson synagogue.

Thus, the largest trigger may not be the Cox order at all but the Democratic primary run-off

Williams — would embolden the Klan. Governor-elect Williams has strongly denounced the latest bombings. However, three leaders of Americans for Preservation of the White Race (APWR), an extremist group tied into the Klan, donated money to the Williams campaign and the APWR press agent is a Williams advisor. At the Meridian trial, some defendants and their attorneys sported "Williams for Governor" buttons. The Klan cannot be blamed for hoping, perhaps incorrectly, that it will have a sympathizer in the governor's chair.

Avoid Killings
Moreover, the new terror is harder to detect because it is more sophisticated than the old mass murders. The present terrorists, a faction of younger Klansmen, operate in groups of two or three men to avoid FBI penetration. They have timed their bombings of homes at periods when none of the occupants was there, thus avoiding any killings.

Neither local nor state police have been able to cope with terror, partly because of incompetence, partly because of sympathy for the Klan. Recent formation of an anti-bomb squad by the Jackson police is belated good news.

But more is needed. Law enforcement officials believe that once the Klansmen convicted at Meridian are finally behind bars, the terror will end. Other Mississippians fighting for law-and-order think only John Bell Williams can achieve that goal. And for him to show the required strength may require pressure from the Mississippi business interests — and from federal authorities in Washington.

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A Playful Pup chews the ear of a month-old lamb which the pup's owner, John Gundrum of Chicago, found in a garbage can in his alley. The two animals were together briefly, however, since the lamb was turned over to the Anti-Cruelty Society which will find a farm home for the woolly one. (AP Wirephoto)

Wisconsin's Health

Study of Demands on State Hospitals Being Conducted

BY E. H. JORRIS M.D.

A study of hospital use and of demand for hospital facilities in Wisconsin is being conducted by the Division of Health of the Department of Health and Social Services.

Participating in the study are 161 short-term hospitals, representing 21,831 beds, and 55,000 patient discharges per month.

When the study is completed, much more will be known about hospitalized patients, where they are from, how old they are, how

bills are paid, and where they are discharged.

Information secured from discharge records for the months of October, 1967 and March, 1968 will form the basis of the survey. These data will be tabulated for planning purposes. When the study is completed, the medical diagnoses, number of days of hospital care, and place to which they are discharged, The data will be helpful in planning health care services. The study may also provide a basis for appraisal of conditions and where the impact of medicare and Medicaid on the general hospital of the state.

The survey will coordinate hospital care received and demand for hospital facilities by hospitals which have established area in Wisconsin.

Money Goes for Harbor

Oil Proves Blessing, Curse to Long Beach

By RALPH DIGHTON

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The liner Queen Mary, one of man's classiest creations, takes up residence Dec. 9 in a town whose main distinction once was its abundance of migrants from the Corn Belt.

But things have changed in this now-swinging city and the Queen's new home will be in a setting perhaps unrivaled in major world ports:

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Make It Possible

Just offshore are stunningly landscaped artificial islands that cunningly conceal wells that tap the stuff that made it all possible: Oil.

An ocean of it—estimated at two billion barrels. Long Beach already has reaped \$250 million from it, and expects at least that much more, with the same strings attached. It all must be spent for harbor development.

No wonder, then, that this community of 400,000 was able to outbid New York City and pick up the Queen Mary for the name.

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another \$2.5 million fitting her out as a hotel and museum.

Long Beach, with all that looting pouring in, is a city unique in waterfront development. Instead of scratching for money, its problem is devising sound ways to spend it.

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Below Sea Level

Perilous, among other things. Withdrawing so much oil over the years caused the city to sink, so drastically that parts of it are below the level of the Pacific Ocean, which must be restrained by dikes.

But engineers have found a way to pump the oil and stay stable, too—by pumping some of those Pacific waters deep into the oil sands. This stops the subsidence, and even has increased the oil recovery.

Oil-rich and oil-happy though it may be, Long Beach has done little to advertise its buried assets. To the contrary, professional tub-thumpers seldom mention oil, although revenue officials said the subsidence had from it helps keep the city tax rate comfortably low.

Instead, By contract, Long Beach and the miles of the state receive 95.6 per cent of net profit from tidelands oil revenue, fishing and pleasure boats built with oil money, and a resort atmosphere.

Although oil today is Long Beach's greatest benefactor, it the pool under the bay is depleted, once threatened the city with ed.

Despite this wealth, virtually all of the improvements Long Beach has built with oil money were designed to return a profit great rejoicing. This quiet little eventually.

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beach resort, noted as a basking place for retired couples from the Midwest, acquired a rich source of unexpected income in royalties from oil companies.

Since then more than a billion barrels of oil have been taken from a huge pool underlying the harbor and downtown Long Beach.

But the pool had a cracked crust over it, as thin as 2,000 feet in some places. As the oil was pumped out, the roof caved in, slowly but steadily.

By 1959 the land in the center of a 22-square-mile egg-shaped bowl had subsided 29 feet. The seven-story City Hall, near the edge of the bowl, dropped five feet.

The Long Beach Naval Shipyard fell 24 feet, causing millions of dollars in damage to piers and buildings. The Navy announced plans to abandon the base, which maintains half the Pacific Fleet. Nearly 6,700 jobs and a payroll of \$50 million a year were in jeopardy.

Replace Oil

Eight years ago, as an experiment, Long Beach started pumping sea water under ground to replace the extracted oil. It worked. This year, 1.4 billion barrels of sea water later, revenue officials said the subsidence had from it helps keep the city tax rate comfortably low.

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Devaluation of Pound Will Affect All of Us

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The surface, short-term meaning of the British devaluation of the pound from \$2.80 to \$2.40 to Reserve System is pushing up you, an American consumer, is the rates holders of funds can easy to state. Imports from Britain, and other countries, which have followed her and rate (the discount rate) is up to similarly devalued their current 4½ per cent; the bank rate to against the U.S. dollar, will prime borrowers is up to 6 per cent; all other borrowing rates scale up from these. Mortgage money will become more expensive and so will loans for the purchase of big-ticket items, for modernization and expansion of your business, for financing desirable local public projects.



Porter

10 pounds, for instance, could cost \$24 instead of \$28. A British auto priced at 1,000 pounds could cost \$2,400 instead of \$2,800. So it will go to various degrees.

But the underlying, long-term significance of the pound devaluation goes far beyond this. Some implications have already clearly emerged; others can be only dimly foreseen at this stage; still others are threats which we must do all within our power to prevent from becoming realities.

One thing is sure: if you feel utterly disinterested in and unaffected by a change in value of the currency of a tight little island across the Atlantic ocean, the nation over and a crack in you are very wrong. This event will be influencing your every-

day financial life and your pocketbook for a long time. To be specific, here are a few of the implications of Britain's ac-

As a borrower: All interest rates in the U.S. are moving to new high levels in the wake of will be in question as long as we become essential. It will be bank rate to 8 per cent. To our balance of payments and in.

Property Settlement Approved in Divorce

Elizabeth A. Hagins, 26, 1115 W. Fourth St., Kimberly, was divorced Tuesday from Peter J. Hagins, 32, 622 E. First St., Kimberly.

She charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The case was heard in Outagamie County Court Branch 1. Hagins was ordered to pay \$25 per week support and a property settlement was approved. The couple was married May 19, 1962, and had two children.

our federal budget. An income tax hike plus government spending cuts would demonstrate to the world's central banks our determination to get our domestic budget under control. These would be mighty moves to defend the dollar. If your taxes are raised soon, a key reason will be the British devaluation (how's that for an illustration of the impact of this distant event on your pocketbook!).

As a Businessman Investing Money in Europe: Stiffer restraints on business investments abroad are highly likely to help cut the outflow of U.S. funds and thus to help close the gap between what we spend and earn abroad. Corporations with major European investment programs will be hit.

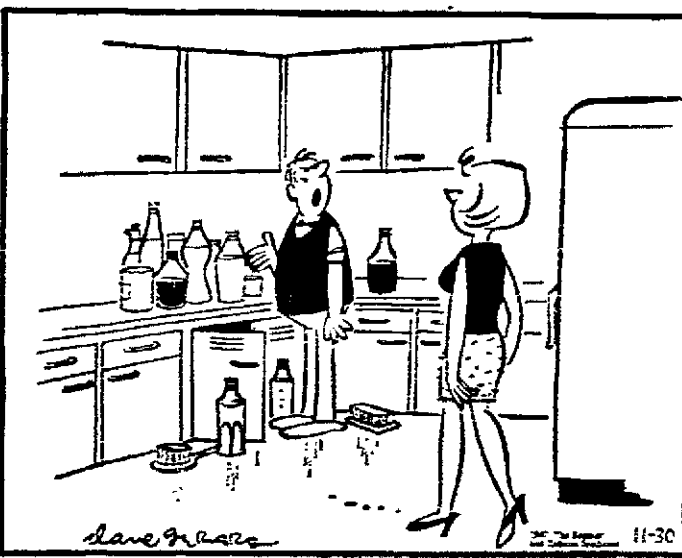
As an Exporter of U.S. Goods to London: Selling goods will be tougher, for your products will cost more in England and in other lands which have reduced the value of their currencies in terms of dollars. Also, Britain's curbs on credit will make it more difficult for Britishers to buy.

Just as a U.S. Citizen: The U.S. dollar is the world's one great reserve currency, the pivot, along with gold, for the free world's monetary system. But now that the pound has been toppled, the fear is that the U.S. dollar will be next. To protect the dollar's reputation and value, stern measures, which you won't like one bit, may become essential. It will be rough going for a while.

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CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



How about laying off contests where you have to send labels? We already have seventeen bottles of mystery fluids.

Public Relations Mix-up

Mystery Surrounds Move by McNamara

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert S. McNamara's almost mysterious switch in jobs from secretary of defense to the presidency of the World Bank is just about complete after a public relations mix-up with few equals.

Although McNamara as secretary has one of the most important posts in government, the news of his leaving it came not as a public announcement at the White House but as a report from London last Monday.

It wasn't until Wednesday night that President Johnson and McNamara, in separate public announcements, confirmed it.

On Monday the London Financial Times reported McNamara's departure on the basis of information supplied by a World Bank director.

That afternoon at a news briefing in the White House the President's press secretary, George Christian, was asked about the report. His reply was, "no comment."

This was almost the same as saying, "It's true." It would have been indeed strange if such a story about a man in such a high position was untrue and the White House didn't hasten to refute it.

Johnson and McNamara kept mum Monday, Tuesday and until Wednesday night.

But American reporters had other sources of information besides the White House—McNamara himself would say nothing—and they went to work on them and got answers.

As a result the Tuesday morn-

ing papers were able to say flatly that Johnson had nominated McNamara for the bank presidency. It wasn't certain McNamara would get the job until the board of directors approved.

But it was about as certain as anything could be because an American has headed the bank since it was opened for business in 1945. However, the board was not scheduled to meet until Wednesday.

Since the board was almost certain to approve McNamara, which it did Wednesday afternoon, the reticence of Johnson and McNamara in saying anything until the board acted could be interpreted as deference to the board or a desire not to be accused of trying to pressure it.

Shortly after McNamara got approval—the board will ask turn.

him formally to be president after some other necessary steps are taken—he issued a statement saying he is resigning as defense secretary to be president of the bank.

Johnson followed this speedily with a statement of his own. The President spoke in the highest terms of McNamara's service in the Defense Department but, to this writer, his language seemed rigid if not frigid.

And there was even a bit of the mysterious in what the two men said.

McNamara said that last April the outgoing president of the bank, George D. Woods, asked him if he would be interested in being president and added the secretary didn't have to make a decision then.

McNamara said he was interested in the kind of job the bank does—helping in the economic development of backward countries—and told Johnson later about his conversation with Woods.

Still Interested

In October, McNamara said, Johnson told him the nomination for bank president would soon have to be made and asked if McNamara were still interested. The secretary said he was.

McNamara mentioned in his statement Wednesday no further talk with Johnson about it.

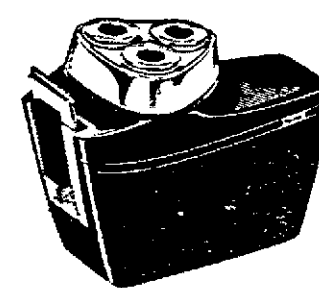
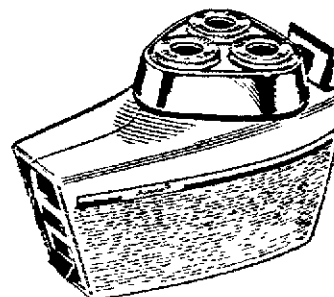
In his own statement, Johnson mentioned a conversation with McNamara "some time ago" about the job and said McNamara expressed willingness to accept it if the President would consent. But Johnson did not indicate he had talked with McNamara since October or even told him he was being recommended.

This creates a bit of a new mystery. With the going of McNamara, who wanted a much more restrained kind of war in Vietnam than the Joint Chiefs of Staff thought necessary, it should be no surprise if the war takes a tougher approval—the board will ask turn.

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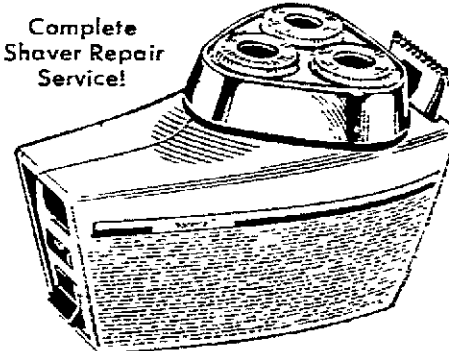
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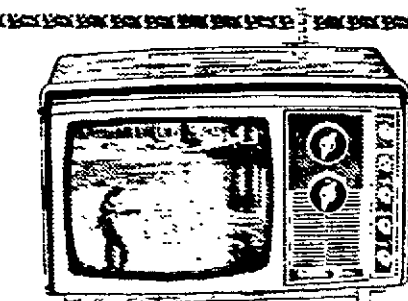
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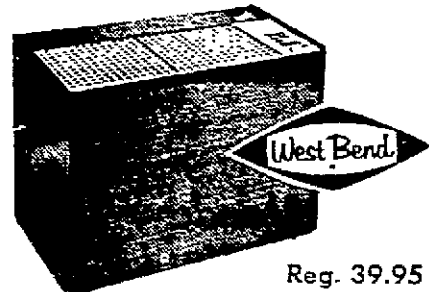


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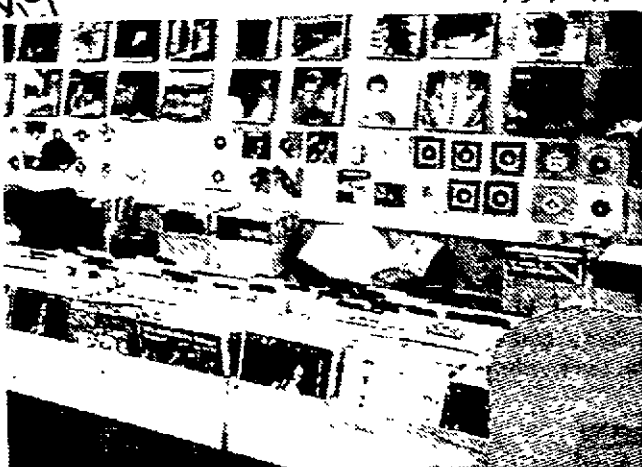
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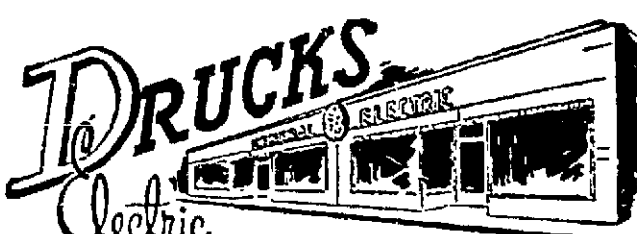
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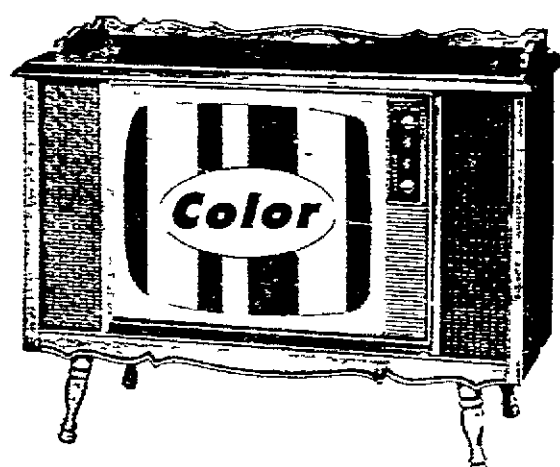
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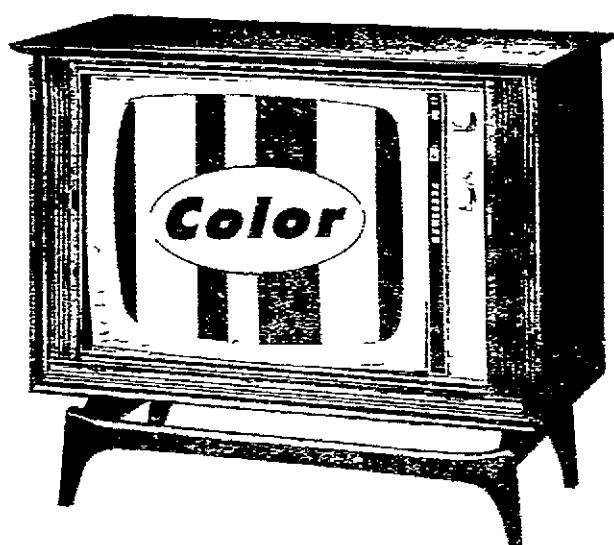


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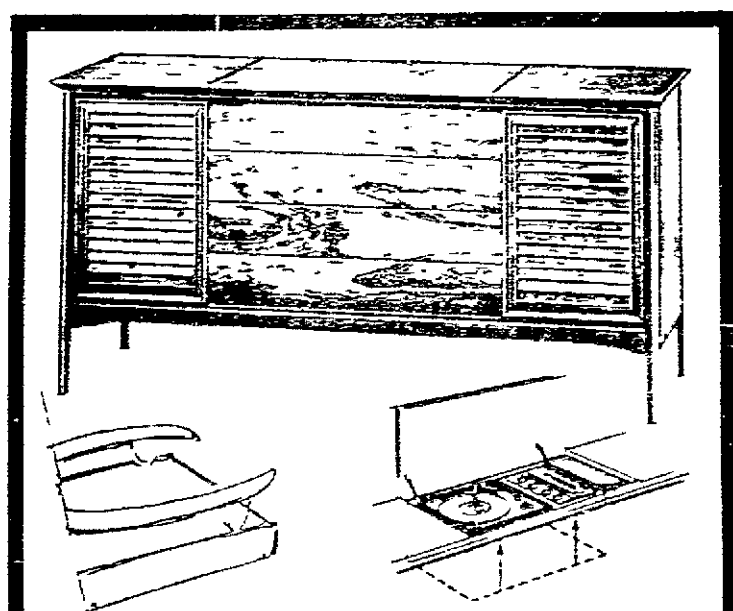


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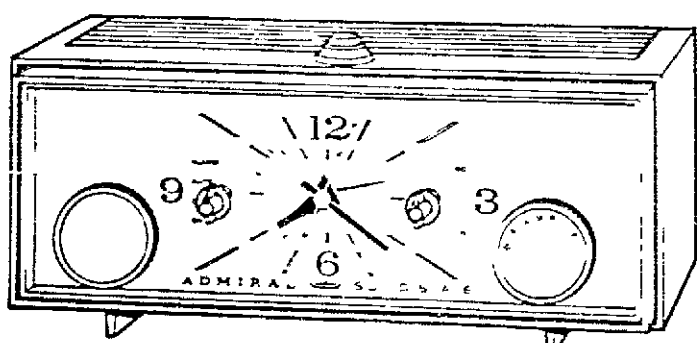


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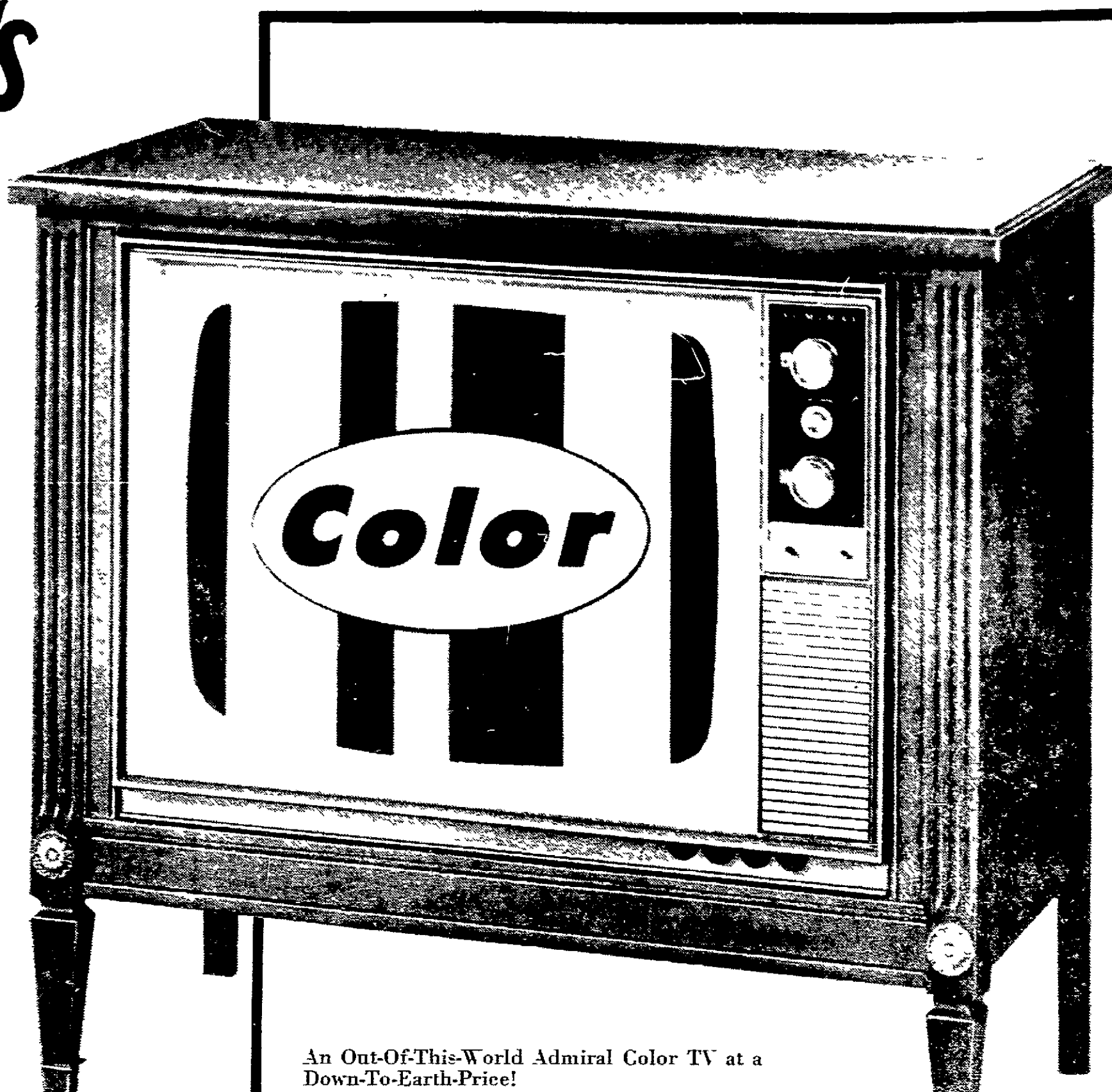
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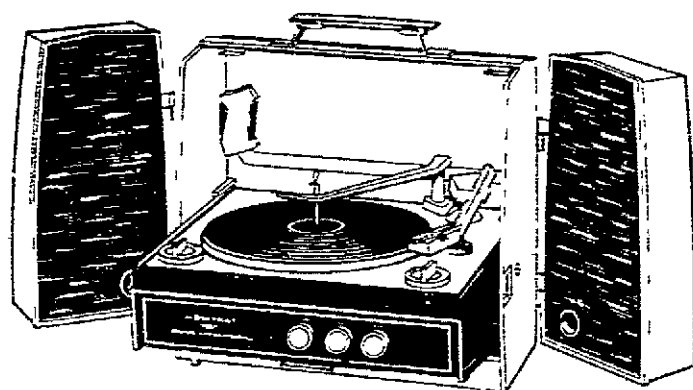


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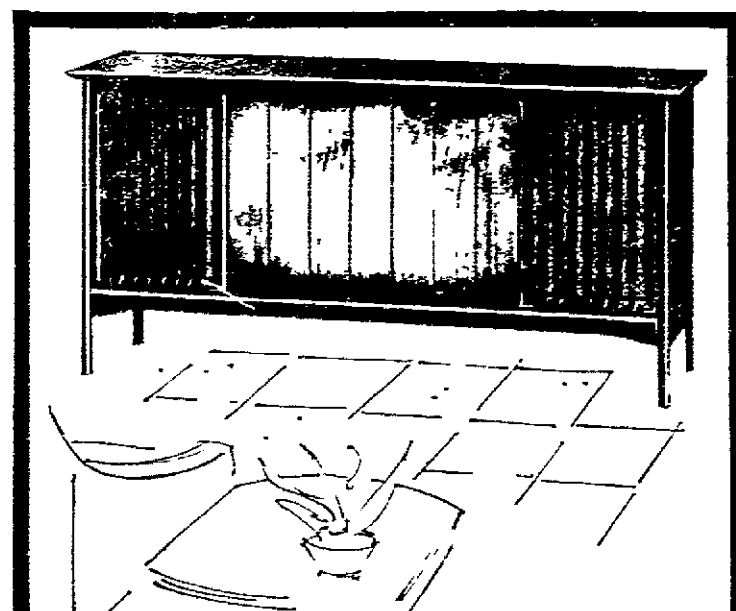


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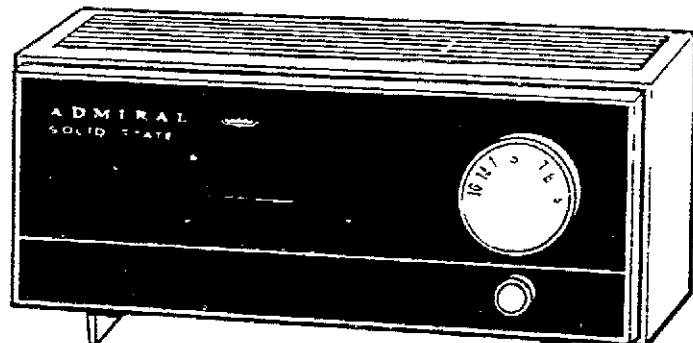


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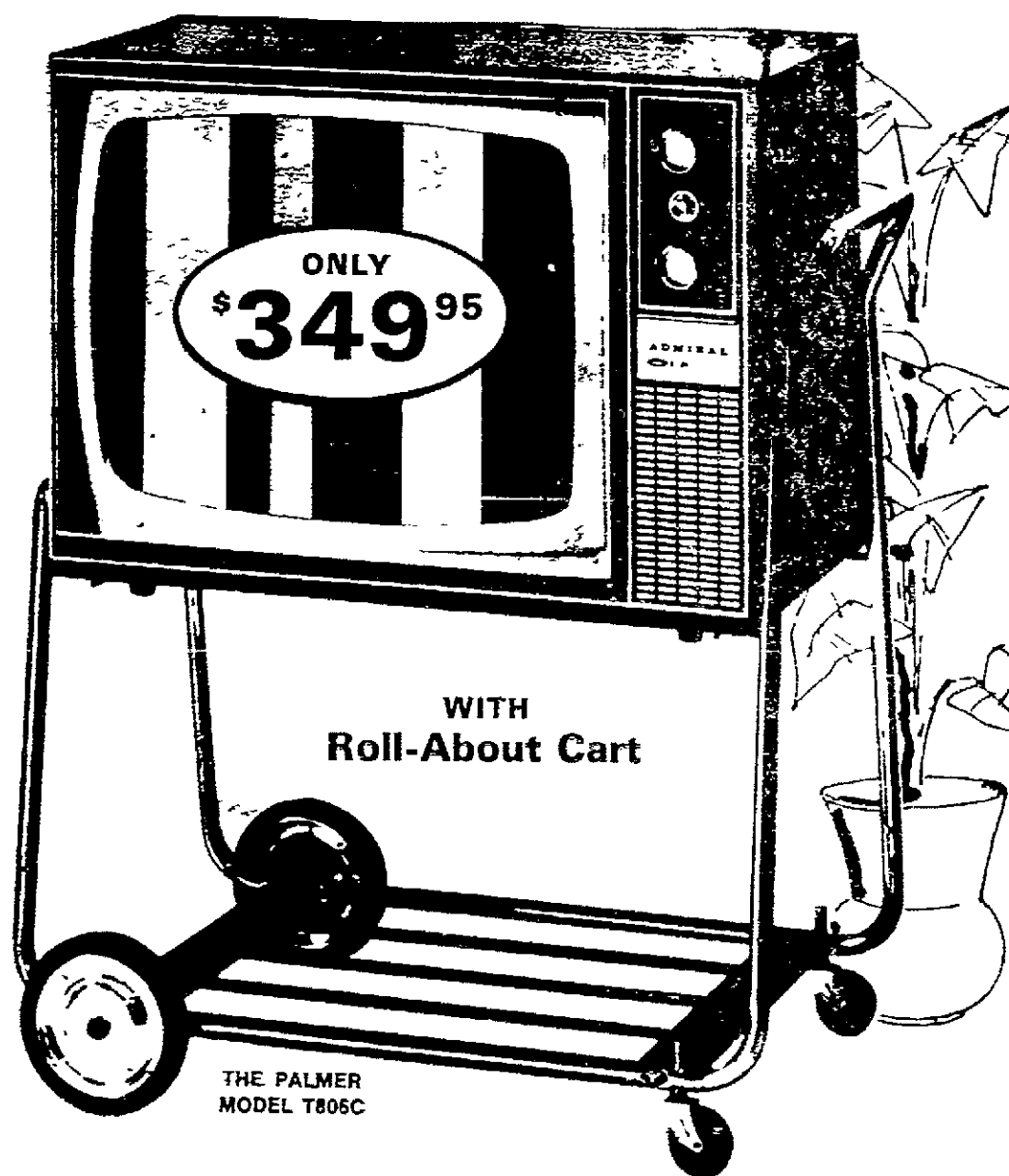


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Bays Wary of Letdown in Tilt With Vikings

Minnesota Stronger, Healthier Since First Game With Packers

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, a divisional title already in their pockets, must guard against a letdown Sunday if they are to avoid a second straight setback at the hands of the Minnesota Vikings.

The Vikings should be even stronger than they were when

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DeCock, Kellom Will Lead 1968 Lawrence Gridders

Giese, Leonas Head Harriers; Overflow Crowd Attends Banquet

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Lawrence University's championship football team heard tributes from their head coach, the athletic director and the school's president Wednesday night as an overflow assemblage (tables were set up in the corridor) gathered at Colman hall to participate in the celebration.

President Curtis Tarr told the winningest football team in Lawrence history (8-0). "I am proud of what you've done and what you are." He said that athletics is not only important for the present but has significance for the future. Leadership and courage are two of the vital traits which are produced by games such as football, he indicated.

Head Coach Ron Roberts declared, "This has been a tremendous experience for me to share with the team, with Lawrence and with all the fans." He noted that this has been his first unbeaten, untied team as a coach and added, "I wouldn't have traded any of my players — No. 1 to 43 — for any players in the conference."

"One of Best"

Athletic Director Bernie Heslton called the 1967 Vikings "one of the best teams we've ever had. . . . You've brought us to as high a peak as we've ever been at Lawrence." He added that the team has fulfilled everything he had hoped for Eddie Short called him in Maracaibo, Venezuela, to break the football coach three years ago news.

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ace thanked his family, Lawrence officials, coaches and everyone else who helped make the opportunity possible for the players.

McKee, the school's first Little All-American quarterback, presented his thanks then stressed the important contributions of some of the team members — notably the offensive linemen — who, he said, didn't receive the honors of recognition due them.

George Rennix, the guest speaker, presented a number of anecdotes about officiating in the Big 10 and the National Football League and about his playing days at the University of Minnesota in the '30s. He called football "the greatest game in the world."



Captaincies for the 1968 Lawrence University fall sports teams were announced Wednesday night at the school's banquet. The upper photo shows football co-captains — elect, Dennis DeCock (second from left) and Gar Kellom (fourth from left) with (left to right) 1967 co-captain Gary Hietpas, NFL official George Rennix (the main speaker), 1967 co-captain Chuck McKee and Coach Ron Roberts. The bottom photo shows cross country captains elect Bill Giese (center) and Mark Leonas with Coach Gene Davis. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Howard, Buford to Baltimore

Orioles Deal Aparicio Back to Chisox

By CHARLES GREEN
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Little Luis Aparicio, the speedy shortstop who once helped the Chicago White Sox win a pennant, returns to Comiskey Park after a five year absence in one of a dozen trades involving 18 players made at the winter baseball meetings.

That is good news. Wait until I tell my wife," Aparicio said when Chicago General Manager Eddie Shore called him in Maracaibo, Venezuela, to break the football coach three years ago news.

The White Sox got Aparicio back from Baltimore Wednesday in a six player deal designed to solve problems for

both clubs. The Venezuelen will aid the White Sox defense while Baltimore tried to strengthen its pitching staff which collapsed last season.

Gives Up Howard

Chicago gave up pitchers Bruce Howard and Roger Nelson and infielder Don Buford. The Orioles dealt outfielder Russ Snyder and John Matias, a member of the Fox Cities Foxes in 1964. The Orioles had earlier traded knuckball pitcher Eddie Fisher to Cleveland for lefty John O'Donoghue.

Baltimore was negotiating with several clubs for Aparicio, 33, confident that young Mark Belanger can step into the vacancy at shortstop.

Shortstop has been a key in both major transactions announced so far. Zoilo Versalles was the major factor in the big Los Angeles-Minnesota swap Tuesday which still had tongues wagging. Versalles and pitcher Muecht Grant went to the Dodgers in exchange for catcher John Roseboro and pitchers Ron Perranoski and Bob Miller.

Cleveland sent Chuck Hinton to the California Angels for Jose Cardenal in an exchange of right-hand hitting outfielders.

"We still like Aparicio but we just had to find a spot for Belanger," said Baltimore Manager McNally. Tom Phoebus and Jim Hank Bauer, Aparicio's batting average fell from .276 to .233 last season.

Bauer said Howard, 24, was a deciding factor for Baltimore in the deal despite his 3-10 record last season with Chicago.

"Howard has pitched good against us. He has a good slider and will fit into our starting rotation with Jim Palmer, Dave Gentry, Tom Phoebus and Jim Hank Bauer," Dillion said. "Buford can be our No. 1 utility infielder and he can even play the outfield in an emergency."

"We are thinking of moving Ron Hansen to second base. Short said, "Aparicio would help our defense and we think he can bounce back at bat. Snyder fits into our general outfield plans."

Aparicio broke into the majors with Chicago in 1958. He went to Baltimore before the 1963 season in a trade that brought knuckball pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, infielder Pete Ward and Hansen to Chicago. They still are with the White Sox, and now Aparicio is back.

Michigan Alumni Group Trying to Lure Evashevski

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Forest Evashevski, athletic director at Iowa, is being boosted in a high-powered nationwide campaign by a group of former Michigan football players to take over the athletic directorship and head coaching duties at Ann Arbor.

The Alumni for Ery Committee, headed by former Wolverine football stars Bob Westfall and Ed Frutig, says Evashevski is willing to accept the dual jobs.

In Iowa City, Evashevski said "I don't know anything about it." Asked if he'd be interested in the job, he replied "I have no comment to make at this time."

H. O. "Fritz" Crisler returns as Michigan athletic director Jan. 1 and head football coach Bump Elliott, under alumni fire as a coach, is considered another prime candidate for the job.

No one in the Michigan football family would comment on the campaign.

Milwaukee Gets PGA Sanction for July Tournament

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament has received the official approval of the Professional Golfers' Association, tournament officials announced Wednesday.

The event will be held at North Shore Country Club July 11-14.

The "open" with a \$200,000 prize list will bring the pros to Milwaukee for the first time since 1961.

Appendicitis Sidelines Dolphin Fullback for Final Four Contests

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fullback Sam Price underwent surgery Wednesday for appendicitis and will be lost to the Miami Dolphins for their last four games in the American Football League season.

Price, who starred in the Dolphins' first two games of the season, was rushed to Mercy Hospital before dawn. A second-year player, he was the team's No. 2 runner with 179 yards and had caught eight passes for 56 yards and one touchdown.

Pro Hockey

Wednesday's Results
Toronto 2, Montreal 1
Detroit 3, New York 1
Boston 5, Minnesota 1
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 6, Oakland 1
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2

Today's Games
Minnesota at Montreal
Toronto at Detroit
Oakland at Philadelphia
Friday's Games
No games scheduled

Pro Basketball

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NBA

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 127, Los Angeles 123
New York 119, Cincinnati 109
San Francisco 113, Philadelphia 95

Today's Game
St. Louis at San Diego
Friday's Games
Cincinnati at Baltimore
Seattle vs. Philadelphia at Boston
Los Angeles at Boston
New York at Chicago
St. Louis at San Francisco

ABA

Wednesday's Results
Houston 102, Oakland 91
New Jersey 106, Anaheim 101
Kentucky 111, Dallas 85

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Denver at Houston
Oakland vs. New Orleans at Memphis, Tenn.
Anaheim at Pittsburgh
Friday's Game
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Friday's Games:
Fond du Lac at Appleton W.
Appleton E at Oshkosh.
South at North.
Mantowoc at GBE
GBW at Southwest!

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

While Appleton East is making its first Fox River Valley Conference basketball start ever, Appleton West will be opening its 1966-7 FRVC home season Friday night.

East's Patriots, the only FRVC team that hasn't played a 1966-7 league game, will invade the Oshkosh High School gym West's Terrors will play host to Fond du Lac. Both Appleton foes are unbeaten in the young league campaign.

In highlights elsewhere, the two Sheboygan schools will match 1-0 records on the North court; powerful Mantowoc visits Green Bay East, and title favored Green Bay West will try to bounce back from its loss to North when it plays at Southwest.

AHS-E looked surprisingly efficient as it cut down Kaukauna, 64-48, in its non-league debut. The Patriots appeared in mid-season form in some respects — despite having had to practice in a variety of gyms and despite playing their first game under a new coach, Bill Morse.

3 in Double Figures

Big Tom Jones, who fired in 20 points, was one of three double-figure scorers for the Patriots. Rick Stach chucked up 17, and Blaine Reichelt 11. Gary Bieker added nine points; while the fifth starter, Bob Meyer, scored four.

Oshkosh, coached by Don Erickson, has won its only league start 156-39 over Preble, but lost to a pair of Mid-Eastern conference foes. The Indians wasted a 14-point lead to lose, 54-45, to Neenah, and fell, 66-46, at Kimberly.

In the Kimberly game, the Indians played without regular Paul Elbing, who sat out with an injury. In his only two appearances, Elbing has scored a total of 29 points.

Tom Last, 6-4 center, has scored 38 points in three games for OHS. Jim Strasser and Al Janke are other certain starters for Oshkosh, while Craig Preston and Fred Aclair will see considerable action.

The inexperienced AHS-W team gave a good account of itself in a losing 59-50, cause against Kimberly, but was outclassed by Mantowoc's tall Snips (65-48) in their first conference contest.

Coach Dick Emanuel is seeking to lead in scoring with 26.

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Fox Lutheran Will Open MPC Season Here Friday Night

Visiting Wisconsin Lutheran Considered Title Contender

BY MARTIN STEFFEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A very inexperienced Fox Valley Lutheran High School team, roughly initiated during two non-conference games, goes from the frying pan into the fire at 8 p.m. Friday when Wisconsin Lutheran (of Milwaukee) comes to town to open the Mid-west Prep Conference schedule.

Considered a top contender for the title, the Vikings are led by all-league forward, Tom Brenn, a 6-5 senior who led the Vikes to victory last year over the Foxes with 28 points. FVL dropped a 62-54 decision.

Guard Jim Nitz (5-10) and forward Tom Sherer (6-1) are the two other starting lettermen. Both scored 8 points in the Foxes' game last year.

The Vikings usually use a 1-3-1 on offense and a man-to-man on defense.

Wisconsin Lutheran has defeated Notre Dame, 70-59, but has lost to state Catholic champ Messmer, 72-54. Coach Gerhard Kaners, of FVL reports every-

Browns' Kelly Has Big Lead on NFL Rushers

NEW YORK (AP) — Leroy Kelly, of the Cleveland Browns, holds a 301-yard lead in rushing over runner-up Jim Roland of the St. Louis Cardinals with only three weeks remaining in the per cent including many stretch-National Football League season.

The league statistics released Wednesday disclosed that Kelly, who gained 163 yards against Washington last Sunday, has practice on screening this week lifted his season total to 1,034 may produce a definite improvement. Forward Curt By Mel Farr of Detroit, 702.

Kelly, named Wednesday the NFL's Offensive Player of the Week, is the seventh player in the league to reach the 1,000-yard plateau more than once. The Browns are averaging 5.5 yards per carry this year.

Leading Receiver Charlie Taylor of Washington is the leading pass receiver with 53 receptions. Pat Studstill of Detroit is No. 1 in punting with a 45.4 yard average for 21 efforts. Ben Davis of Cleveland is tops in punt returns with a 12.6 yard average while Chicago's Gale Sayers heads the kick-off return list with a 37.4 yard average.

Jim Bakken of St. Louis continues to lead in scoring with 26.

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The team's fortunes seem pinned on Tom Johnson and Beck. The former has shown more about the Foxes' close-in baskets to put the opponents from far: breaking Saturday night, the Foxes travel to meet a Fox Cities rival, St. John's of Little Chute. The two games should tell much more about the Foxes' on the board and prevent the

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Packers Best on Defense

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys will try to wrap up charge of offensive linemen and the Capitol Division of the East, he says. Tony, John, Mike, Leon, ern Conference in the National and Ralph are a "breed of their Football League Sunday with a own. They have to be big, fast victory over the Baltimore and intelligent."

If the Cowboys come through. The NFL team statistics, re-Jim Myers says Tony Liscio, leased today, show the Cowboys John Niland, Mike Connelly, are high up in offensive work Leon Donohue and Ralph Neely and Myers credits this to the work of Liscio, left tackle, Ni-

Myers is an assistant coach in land, left guard, Connelly at center, right guard Donohue and right tackle Neely as the interior offensive linemen. "They like praise and recognition," Myers said. "But they learn to go unnoticed. They have pride in themselves. You can't get along without them."

Baltimore is the leading offensive club with an average of 380.4 yards. Green Bay tops the defense, yielding an average of 226.6.

The Packers, who have already clinched the championship in the central division of the NFL's Western Conference, last year. The squad has five yards rushing and only 93.3 yards passing.

Green Bay ranks eighth on offense with an average of 316.0 yards—144.6 rushing and 171.4 passing.

Letter winners are Tom Schwallier, 103-pounder; Gary Vander Wielen, 127; Mike Laha, 133; Ralph Kalies, 145 or 154; Phil Van Grinsven, 165, and Dave Schmalz, 133. The team had a 4-12 mark last year and a 4-2 conference record.

Dvorak notes the team will have good depth and competition in the lower weights, but lacks experience and depth in the upper weights. There is one heavyweight and one 180 pounder out for the squad. Berlin will have two state champs in the line-up including Dave Briski at 127 pounds.

The tentative Papermaker varsity lineup for Friday is Ted Schwallier, at 85; Tom Van Berkel, at 103; Steve Gaffney, 112 Steve Pohlman, 120; Gary Vander Wielen, 127; Dave Schmalz, 133; Mike Laha, 138; Ralph Kalies, 145; Vern Chalupa, 154; Phil Van Grinsven, 165; Tom Schultz or Bob Reider, 180, and Tom Subert, heavyweight.

The schedule:

Dec. 1—Berlin.

Dec. 7—At Seymour.

Dec. 9—Kimberly Invitational.

Dec. 14—At Oshkosh.

Dec. 15—Triple dual meet.

Dec. 19—At Appleton East.

Jan. 4—At Clintonville.

Jan. 6—Seymour Invitational.

Jan. 11—At New London.

Jan. 12—At Appleton West.

Jan. 15—Shawano.

Jan. 22—At Janesville.

Jan. 24—Two Rivers.

Feb. 3—W.E. meet (Menasha).

Kimberly Mat Season Begins

Papermakers Play Host to Berlin Friday Night

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School wrestling squad will open the season at home Friday against a Berlin squad which took third place in state competition last year. Jayvee matches begin at 6:30 p.m. with varsity competition to get underway about 7:45.

Coach Tony Dvorak has 40 already clinched the championship squad members, including six letter winners, one of whom earned a letter in 1965, but not have yielded an average of 133.4 seniors, four juniors, 14 sophomores and 17 freshman. Bob Gilbert is handling the freshmen.

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St. John Frosh Edge FVL '5'

The Little Chute St. John freshman basketball team defeated Fox Valley Lutheran's frosh, 33-30, in the FVL gym recently.

FVL trailed, 18-7, at the half but came back to tie the count, 28-28, midway through the fourth quarter. St. John regained command to win, J. Jansen Landreman 25 (M), led St. John, with 13 points, and Loy added six. Dennis Kasten scored 12 for FVL, while Jeff Rose Hill and Eric Troge added five.

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Ghost Mat Team Beats Marinette

KAUKAUNA — Winning the last six matches in a row, the Kaukauna High School wrestling team defeated Marinette, 39-11, here Wednesday night.

The win gives the Ghosts a 2-0 record for the season and the next match will be Friday night, when Sheboygan South invades.

Kaukauna. The Ghost jayvees scored a 50-6 victory.
95-pounds: Ken Gressel (M) decisioned Dan Rogers, 7-6.
103-pounds: Ken Van Wychen (K) won on forfeit.
112-pounds: Randy Grosse (M) decisioned Gary Garmann, 4-2.
120-pounds: Mike Pomeroy (K) decisioned Pete Fronsee, 4-2.
127-pounds: Tom Ott (K) decisioned Kyle Barnes, 4-2.
133-pounds: Jack Carlson (M) pinned Steve Van Schynel, 3-18.
138-pounds: Terry Van Wychen (K) pinned Dan Hsieh, 1-25.
145-pounds: Paul Peters (K) pinned Gene Brown, 3-8.
154-pounds: Sam Beach (K) decisioned Dale Peterson, 13-5.
165-pounds: Nick Kuhn (K) won on forfeit.
180-pounds: Don Fernal (K) pinned Art Sievert, 3-56.
Heavyweight: Dick Huss (K) won on forfeit.

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St. Louis	248.2	122.2	216.4
Los Angeles	234.5	144.8	189.6
Philadelphia	231.5	92.1	229.5
Green Bay	215.0	144.6	171.4
Cleveland	204.8	126.1	178.7
Pittsburgh	202.2	102.2	120.0
New Orleans	191.2	78.2	125.7
Detroit	228.5	148.0	110.5
Minnesota	254.5	122.3	155.3
Chicago	272.5	113.5	171.0
Atlanta	275.4	95.4	119.3

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Dallas	280.7	77.6	201.1
Pittsburgh	285.0	120.5	158.5
Minnesota	261.7	115.4	125.8
San Francisco	294.0	127.0	167.0
St. Louis	202.9	127.7	201.2
New York	212.1	151.8	189.2
Cleveland	235.3	123.6	211.6
Philadelphia	231.2	123.5	228.6
New Orleans	266.3	156.7	210.1
Washington	251.9	144.3	241.2
Atlanta	405.5	145.7	255.8

Xavier Frosh '5' Beats St. Mary

The Xavier High School freshmen outscored Menasha St. Mary, 23-2 in the opening quarter and rolled to a 65-18 victory over the Zephyr frosh at the Xavier Gym Tuesday night.

Joe DeNoble paced the junior Hawks' scoring with 16 points.

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LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Biafra today completed its first six months of independence amid the hardest and last. Nigeria's former Eastern region, which seceded in May after a year of tribal suspicion and murder, so far has survived the

“swift, surgical operation” (third of the 29,000 square miles launched by Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, head of Nigeria's military government, in an effort to put Nigeria together again.

News from the area is scarce, but there are few signs of crackling, despite the federal army's pence at 3 a.m. on May 30, started July 6.

Although unrecognized, Biafra

maintains a busy office in Lisbon, Portugal, from where it is believed planes loaded with military equipment fly to Biafra via the Portuguese island possession of Sao Tome off the African coast.

It has an advertising agency, Ruder and Finn, in Manhattan, as well as an agent in the United States. Its diplomats continue to move relatively freely through Great Britain and several East African countries.

The new country's most wearing enemy appears to be time.

Surrounded by a federal sea and land blockade, it has only one link with the outside world — an airfield at Port Harcourt, through which a trickle of fresh military equipment is channeled.

According to reports reaching Lagos, Biafra is slowly running out of material to fight a war. In July, it had about eight months supply of gasoline, ac-

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Its economy has been stifled. Ninety per cent of Nigeria's oil exports, worth more than \$250 million in 1966, once flowed through the East. They have been stopped entirely. Palm oil and other equipment the Biafrans cannot match. Other short-rages range from salt to chemicals to purify urban water supplies.

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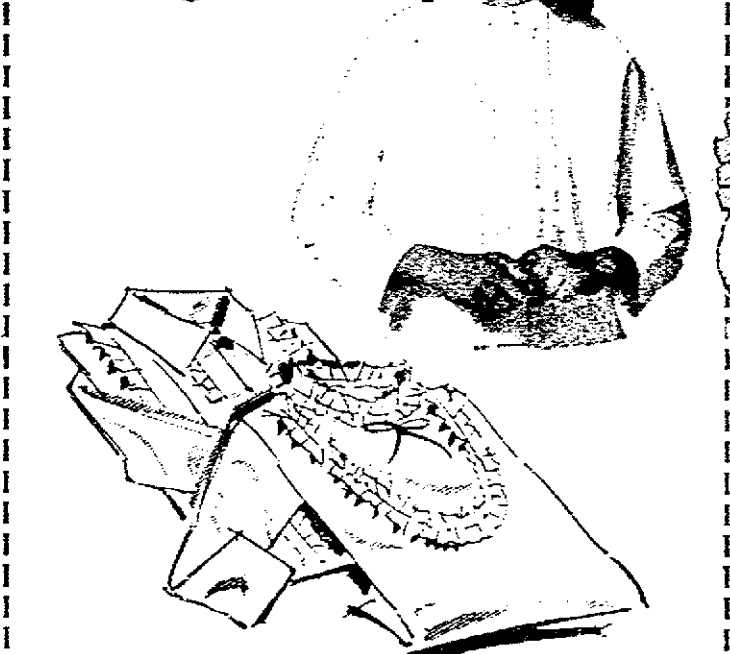


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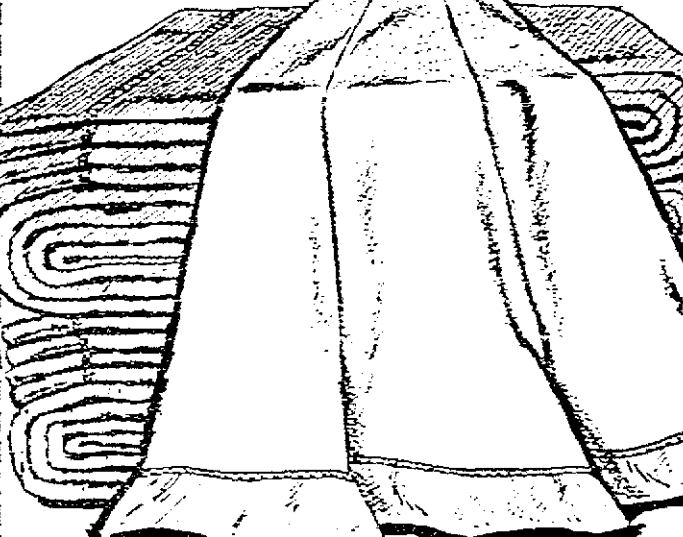


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Bays Wary of Letdown in Tilt With Vikings

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they beat the Packers in the fifth week of the season, 10-7. Injuries, such as the one that stripped them of veteran guard Flatley, Brown, Red Phillips, Milt Sunde, are healed. Joe and rookie Gene Washington Kapp has taken hold at quarterback and what is perhaps the league's brightest crop of rookies, is a reserve back and a ies has begun to bloom.

"We've actually only been out one game all season," said one of the Vikings' defense, which of one game all season, said gave Green Bay fits in the first rookie Coach Bud Grant earlier meeting this season, features a this week. "And that was strong pass rush and a tight sec- against the Rams at Los An- ondary. The Vikings have inter- cepted 13 passes this season.

The Rams won 39-3. It was the second game of the season er with five.

The Vikings lost their first four Enemy passers have been games before beating the Pack- dumped 30 times for total losses ers and snapping an 11-game of 244 yards.

Green Bay unbeaten streak.

Tied Colts

The Packers were one under full strength Wednesday with the Vikings (3-6-2) have beat- the loss to the Army Reserve of en the New York Giants 27-24 substitute linebacker Jim Flani- and the Pittsburgh Steelers 41- gan. Also called to active duty 27 as well as the Packers while was taxi squad member Dave tying the unbeaten Baltimore Dunaway, a receiver. Both are Colts 20-20 and the Detroit Lions rookies.

10-10 They've lost 27-21 to San Francisco, 17-7 to Chicago, 34-24 The Packers will probably acti- to St. Louis, 21-20 to Atlanta and vate rookie Dick Capp of Bos- 14-10 to Cleveland.

ton College, a taxi squad mem- Going into the game with the ber.

Techlin's 589 Pin Series Sets Pace in Couples Loop

"Tex" Techlin smacked a 589 games of 212 and 195 for a 541 series to lead the way in the series while Bev Behrent had a Boozers Couples League at 193 game and 524 count.

Top score for the women was a 207 game by Dorothy Palzner.

Ken Pribe smacked a 236 game and 543 series to lead the Nutty Couples League at Hahn's Lanes. Vivian Huisman had a 565 series to lead the women and other top scores included Tom Putman 563 and Jim Post 550.

Other high scores included Mary Roemer 191-509, Leo Mur- aski 557 and Ed Block 552.

In the Beer Couples League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute, Irene Gerrits had a 202 game and 538 series. Bob Verbeten smacked a 567 set and Ken DeBruin had a 551 total.

Larry Olson's 582 series topped the Tri-City Merchants Couples League at Sabre Lanes. Paul Breitbach had a 578 set and Mel Vander Linden rolled a 574 count.

"Salty" Salzsieder's 579 series was the lone honor score in the Trinity Couples League at Sabre Lanes in recent action.

Ken Plaman had a 572 series for high score in the Auto Couples League at Sabre Lanes. Runnerup was Jim Redmond with a 563 set.

Bob Gollo's 569 series was the only honor score in the Dog Couples League at Sabre Lanes.

Orv Strutz had a 561 series to lead the men and Joan Hawkins fired a 545 total to pace the women in the Pill Mixed League at Sabre Lanes.

Pat Lutz hit a 193 game and Florence Panke had a 542 series to lead the way in the Broadway League at the 41 Bowl. Pat finished with a 529 series.

For the men, John Schommer fired a 559 series and Bud Wegner had a 553.

Arlene Huebner had a 525 series for top score in the Western Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Jim Dietz had a 582 series for tops in the Post-Crescent Couples League at Hahn's Lanes Saturday night.

Bob Duszak had a 575 total. Jerry Ellenbecker rolled a 561. Dick Mittlestadt had a 552 and for the women Carol Dietz had

Trotters Duel Waukesha '5'

Kenosha Sets Early Pace in Center Conference

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MADISON — Kenosha, with four straight victories, is setting the pace in the University of Wisconsin Center System bas- ketball conference. The down- night to elect officers for the 1968 season.

Terry Paulson, of Racine, is the leading scorer with 108 points in five games. Scott Jean Gueber, Horn was cut the 5 Ehler of Sheboygan is second of hearts and had the rest of the with 107.

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Fox Valley Golf Club Picks 3 to Director's Post

KAUKAUNA — Bob Derus, Kaukauna, was re-elected and two new directors were named at a meeting of the members of the Fox Valley Golf Club held Wednesday night.

Derus was picked for another 3-year term and new directors, also for three years, are Donald Reynebeau, Little Chute and Leroy Seifert, Kaukauna.

Outgoing directors whose terms expired were Art Mongin and Bob Minkebig, both of Kaukauna.

Members of the board of directors will meet Wednesday night to elect officers for the 1968 season.

have anyone in the top 12 but Terry Paulson, of Racine, is has played only three games to four and five by the other clubs. The Trotters play host to Waukesha at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Menasha High School

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BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

One of the wildest scrambles in years is anticipated as 10 teams begin quest of the Little Nine Conference basketball crown Friday night.

Winneconne, which edged Brillion by one game last year for its third consecutive title, may again be the club to beat with the return of two important regulars to the lineup.

However, as many as five quarters appear to be improved enough over the 1966-67 campaign to be considered contenders to take the Wolves' place away. Among the best possibilities named by the league's coaches in a pre-season poll are Brillion, Reedsville, Omro and Hilbert.

The remaining teams — Wrightstown, Denmark, Hortonville and Freedom — seem to show limited improvement and may have to save title aspirations.

In opening contests Friday, Freedom visits Winneconne, Denmark is at Brillion, Wrightstown travels to Shiocton, Hortonville journeys to Omro and Hilbert tests Reedsville on the Panthers' court.

3 of 5 Are Back

The Little Nine will be without its top scorer from last year, Jeff Stang of Omro, but has the No. 2, 4 and 5 point-makers back in Russ Hansen of Brillion, and Gary Johnson and Dan Gast of Shiocton.

League teams are 7-11 in non-conference games thus far. Here are the 1966-67 for each club:

Winneconne	12 1
Brillion	11 2
Reedsville	9 4
Omro	8 5
Hilbert	7 6

WINNECONNE (18-3) — Ralph Larson takes over for 5-year veteran coach Bob Morgan who moved on to Janesville. Larson inherits the nucleus of another good squad. Don Flanagan, Russ Allen, and John Baitinger have left, but starters Jeff Seile, 6-2, and Bob Pfeifferman, 6-1, return, plus reserve Tom Christensen, 6-0. Russ Flanagan, Jeff Allen, and Tom Rosenthal, 6-1, are tabbed as the key prospects. Christensen and Seile played in 24 and 22 points, respectively, in Winneconne's 49-55 victory over Manitowish.

BRILLION (17-4) — The Lions had the most potent scoring unit in the league last year averaging over 82 points per game. Four of the top six players are gone, however, including the team's leading scorer, Russ Hansen, 24.1 p.p.g. and Stan Piepenburg (rail 6-1), Ken Schumann and Bill Grassell. Hansen tallied 32 points in Brillion's win over Stockbridge and loss to Mishicot.

REEDSVILLE (12-8) — Coach Al Peters, in his fifth season as head man, will miss two of the league's best scorers in Mike VandenAvond and Bill Ebert. However, five lettermen are back, including starters Greg Ebert, 6-3, and Steve Zirkel, 6-10. The others are Dan Bernkowitz, Wayne Nohr, and Jay Barnard. Peters is looking to Dick Cherney (6-4), Mark Roland (6-1), Art Schultz and Earl Geiger as other top prospects. Reedsville has lost to Mishicot, 30-44, and Valders, 66-61, in its first two starts.

OMRO (11-9) — Jeff Stang, the league's premier scorer last season with 301 points (23.2 average) will be sorely missed. He amassed 1,500 points in three

years on the Foxes' varsity. But head strategist Al Knurr is hoping for a more balanced attack, as three starters return. They are John Hoeft, 30 and Joe Jungwirth, both 6-1 seniors, and Mark Romeroski, 5-11. Don and Junior Steve Hoeft, 6-2. The Foxes may have the best sophomore in the conference in 6-2 Junior Tom Van Eperen. The Randy Wade, plus other top candidates Greg Baurichter, Mike Davis and Tom Oddo, Mike Lowrey, 5-10 and Rick After losing to Berlin, the Foxes Garvey, 5-10. Garvey's 25 have beaten Weyauwega and points top- Freedom in its first three games.

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Marion Lappen Slams 554 in Classic Loop

Shirley Schultz Fires 225 Game; Judy Boeder Has 543

Shirley Schultz joined a 225 game and Marion Lappen had a 554 series to share honors in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Shirley finished with a 514 series and Marion had a 192 singleton with the high series. Runnerup honors went to Judy Boeder with a 546 game and 543 series.

In the Wednesday Coffee League at the 41 Bowl, Fran LaBrea slammed a 191 game and 556 series. Doris Merkel had a 554 set and Bonnie Van Denzen ruled a 192 line.

Ruth Smith's 222 game and 527 series led the way in the Sabre Jers League at Sabre Lanes last night.

Marie Carre smacked a 199 game and 523 series for leading scores in the Twin City Dolls League.

Dolly Gustafson had a 220 game and Chris Wupper rolled a 511 series for top scores in the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday afternoon. In a top score from last week which was omitted from the report, Ruth Ruppel had a 220 game and 567 series. Other top scores from yesterday included Shirley Sanders 213, Marie Ridley 204, Mary Collins 195 and Fritz Meyers 195-501.

In the American League at the 41 Bowl Tuesday, Fritz Meyers House swam his "leg" of 100 had a 507 series and Carole yards in :50.2, second only in the Cowan rolled a 505. Other leads scores included Bernice Moore 192, Dee Christensen 193, Jeanette Coonen 191 and Margaret Single 190.

Lucky Strike Loop Kathy French smacked a 504 series and Geri Wogland had a 201 game to lead the Lucky Strike League at the 41 Bowl last night. Dolly Jolin had a 500 total. Top games recorded in the Gemini 12 League at Sabre Lanes last night included a 211 by Mary Helms and a 198 by Shirley Kane.

The Wednesday Morning Donut League at Sabre Lanes was paced by Mary Vander Linden with a 500 series while Audrey Flaherty had a 192 singleton.

Women's Classic League Joan Kolosso 508; Fritz Meyers 195; Mary Schmidt 506; Julie Hilde 197-520; Ruth Schmidt 190-508; Karen Dix 195-529; Sue Judge 190; Delores Jacobs 501; Beverly Behrent 208-525; Teri Unland 500; Letha Broehm 514; Nancy Hrubusky 201; Anna Jane Deidrick 519; JoAnn Goettel 201-509; Shirley "Butch" Helser 200-517; Clara Streck 193-508; Eileen Belling

ARD Cage League Summaries

Industrial League — American Division

Tom's Drive-In	11 17 15 20-63
Post-Crescent	9 14 15 15-56
Top Scorers —	Grishaber
TDI 24: Opsahl	IPC 15
Interlake	20 17 18 17-72
Coated Paper	19 10 23 19-71
TS — Van Grinsven	1 30
Sebach CP 24	
I.P.C.	11 9 7 8-35
C.W.W.	6 7 8 10-31
TS—Davidson IPC 9	Mayer CWA 10

Industrial League — National Division

Miller Elec.	16 15 19 11-61
Allis-Chal.	10 19 14 17-60
Top Scorers —	Klug ME 26
Boutman AC 27	
Kurz & Root	9 10 8 15-42
Corcoran Pipe	11 4 8 10-33
TS — Birkinz KR 16	Koeppke CP 2

Vike Mermen Invade Knox

Lawrence University's swimming team, under coach Gene Davis, was defeated by the Air Force Academy in a unique telegraphic mile-relay meet to open the season.

A total of 18 swimmers participated for each team, and 17 of them had to swim 100 yards each with the last member going the 60 yards to complete the mile. The teams competed in their own pools and then exchanged results. The Falcon squad won by 48 seconds.

Lawrence, led by senior Pete House of Ann Arbor, Mich., had a combined time of 16:12.4. House swam his "leg" of 100 yards in :50.2, second only in the team to the Air Force's Bryan Rye, who finished in :48.5.

Other top efforts for the Vikes came from Toc Mitchell of Westfield, N. J., and John Fease of Rhinelander, Wis., who turned in :53.0 clockings; and Rich Cogswell and Carl Lieblich, both from Two Rivers, who had times of :53.5 and :53.8 respectively. Lawrence's next meet will be at Knox College Saturday, when both the freshmen and varsity will participate in an invitation.

501: Donna Larson 203-516; Macy Wideman 192: Bea Albrecht 203-522.

Domres MVP Harrington, Coatta Praise UW's Efforts

MADISON (AP)—The subject as most valuable player and was roses, believe it or not, honorary team captain. when University of Wisconsin The 6-foot-1, 226-pound Gladstone, Mich., native was credited Tuesday night at the 32nd annual Badger football banquet, this year and made the All-Big Ten squad.

The Wisconsin squad wound up its season with a 9-9-1 slate, including six losses and one tie in the Big Ten and a deadlock with Iowa for the league's cellar. It was the Badgers' worst year since 1889.

"This has been one of the most exciting and interesting teams I've seen in my six years here," Harrington said. Harrington said that in his first season at Wisconsin, the Badgers won the Big Ten title and there was some doubt that the UW would accept a Rose Bowl bid.

"I made the statement that if we get the bowl bid, we will accept," Harrington told the sell-out crowd of 784 persons. "While John Coatta is coach here I'm sure I'll use that statement again."

Showing Spirit Harrington said the 1967 edition of the Badgers won the admiration of "true Wisconsin fans" for its determination. Coatta said the squad was "a team that could have given up. But it never did."

The first year coach said, "These players gave the very best they possibly could. We learned a lot from defeat and we figure we're smart enough career," said Coatta. "And, now, winning football will re-though he didn't play much the turn to Wisconsin in a short first half of this season, he was always prepared and when the Defensive tackle Tom Domres opportunity came for him to be named by his teammates play, he made the most of it."

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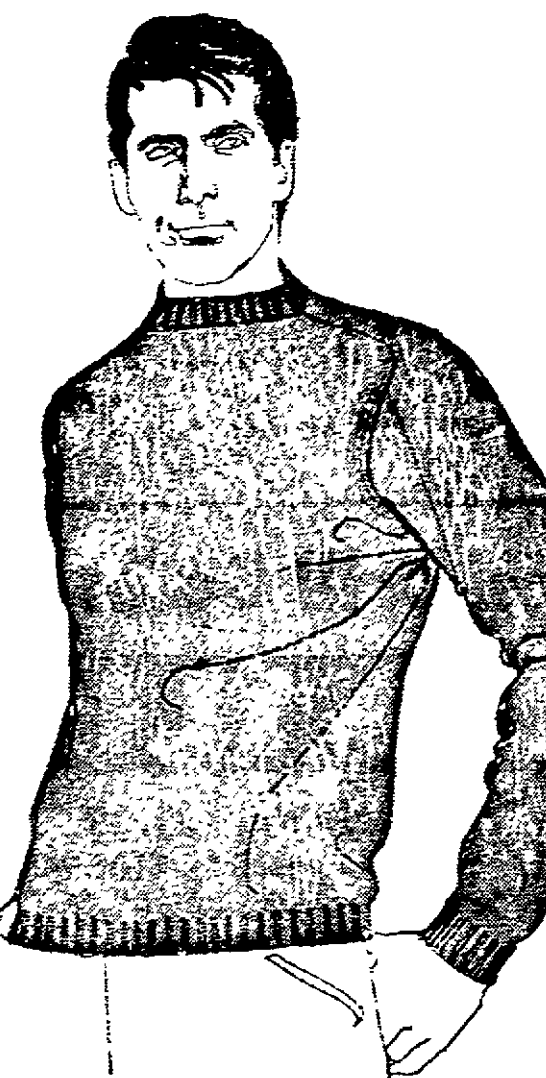
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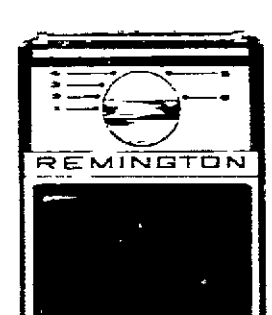
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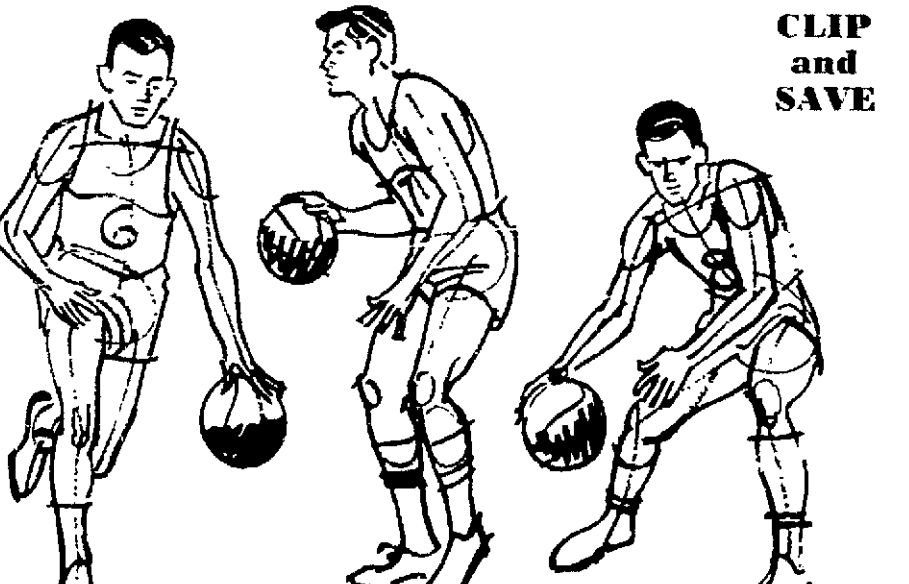
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Wed., Dec. 20	— 7:50 p.m.	Villanova
Fri., Dec. 22	— 10:35 p.m.	U. of Portland

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CLIP and SAVE

Dick Fellner Rips 682 Fraternal Set

Jack Stingle Records 649 Total; Pangenhagen Rolls 252 Singleton

Dick Fellner had his strike was next in line with a 601 ball working as he pounded a 682 series in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday night to take honors among Fox Cities bowlers.

Fellner's high game was a 237 and his other two lines were above the 220 mark.

A share of the Fraternal honors went to Bob Stevenson for his 238 game and he finished with a hefty 640 series. Three other counts over the 600 mark were recorded in the league as Wally Roblee smacked a 638. Bob Duszak had a 230 game and 622 series and Dave Grundenmann hit a 602.

In the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl, Jack Stingle set the pace with a 649 series which included a 226 game. Stan Prue and Norb Fritsch, who both bowl for the Hideaway Tavern, hit counts of 236 during the same game.

Runerup honors in the Merchants loop went to Tom Hibbard for his 232 game and 647 series while Fritsch finished with a 609.

Butch Reynebeau led the way in the American Legion League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last night as he fired a 227 game and 613 series. Joe Reynebeau had a 604 total.

High individual game in the area last night was hit by Jerry Pangenhagen as he connected for a 252 count in the Fox Valley League at Sabre Lanes Top series in the circuit was a 606 by Norm Schabow. Pangenhagen finished with a 561 set.

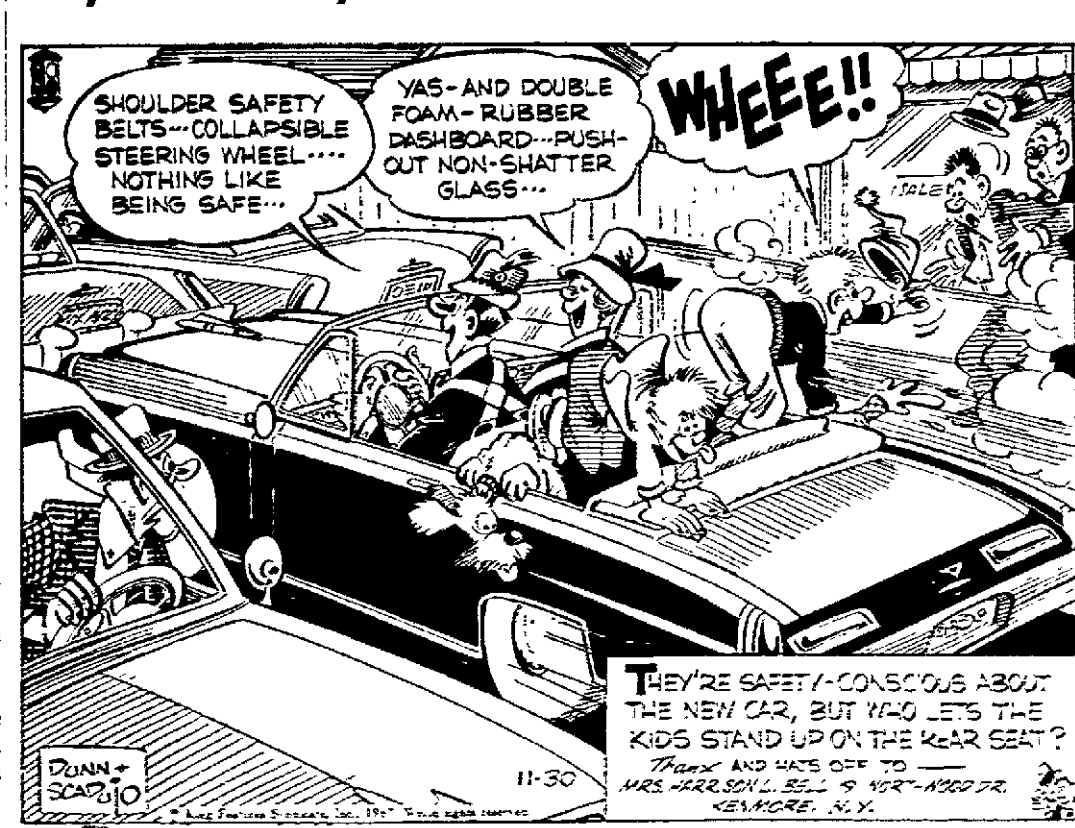
Erv Feldhahn's 242 game and 633 series set the pace in the Industrial League at Hahn's Lanes last night Larry Techlin

Simpson Retains Lead Among U. S. Rushers

NEW YORK (AP) — O. J. Simpson of Southern California, runner-up to UCLA's Gary Beban in the voting for the Heisman Award, continued to lead in college football rushing, the weekly major college statistics showed today.

In 10 games, Simpson has rushed for 1,415 yards on 266 carries, the figures from the National Collegiate Sports Services showed.

They'll Do It Every Time



Terrors Face Fondy Quint Writers Blast 49ers Use of Rookies Against Colts Sunday

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ing to find some scoring help for Terror sharpshooter Tom Hintz, who has rung up 40 points in the two games. The next highest AHS-W scorer is Ade Dillo, Jr., with 14 points. Carl Hunt and Mar Catlin have both totaled 12.

Split Pair of Games Last season, Hintz scored five points, as the Terrors lost, 46-44, to the Cardinals in Seims gym. Hintz tallied nine points as Appleton won the return game, 67-57, at Fond du Lac.

This season, the Cards — like the Terrors — have only one letterman, Terry Bestor. But Bestor, like Appleton's Hintz, is setting a fast pace. The 5-10 senior has tallied 82 points in four games — an average of 20.5.

The Cards, who have lost to Menasha (65-56) and Kaukauna (63-63) of the M-E, are the winningest team in the FRVC. Fondy surprised Green Bay East, 72-60, and finished strong to beat Preble, 57-43, last Tuesday. The game at Preble, was tied, 35-35, after three periods. Bob Bendrick, a 6-3 transfer student, is proving a strong running mate for Bestor. He scored 24 points in the Kaukauna game. Don Eiring, Scott McCalum, Mike Galles and Steve Zimmerman are others who have come through well.

Patriot Mat Team Beats Manitowoc Hands Ships First Dual-Meet Loss In Three Seasons

MANITOWOC — Appleton East's wrestling team handed Manitowoc its first dual-meet loss in three years Tuesday night, as the Patriots scored a 26-22 victory.

The Pats, now 2-0 for the season, won six of the 11 matches and got pins from Mike Breitzman, Mark Grummer, and Steve Shepard. Bob Koenig and Vern Soeldner scored pins for the Ships.

Manitowoc won the Jayvee match, winning 29-7. Bill Witt and Steve Kegen were the lone East winners.

East travels to Fond du Lac Friday.

The varsity results: 95 — Tom Handstedt (E) won on forfeit.

103 — Jim Steuer (M) beat Steve Taff, 12-6.

112 — Mike Breitzman (E) pinned Dale Vogel, 22 of third period.

120 — Dick Dafoe (E) beat Greg Musial, 8-1.

127 — Gene Welch (M) beat Tom Wolfe, 8-0.

133 — Mark Grummer (E) pinned Jim Schultz, 1-10.

138 — Bob Koenig (M) pinned Steve Below, 26 of second period.

145 — Scott Ferguson (E) beat Darrel Stoehr, 3-2.

154 — Al Novak (M) beat John Bruoyette, 14-7.

165 — Tom Lambries (M) beat Dan Mowry, 8-1.

160 — Steve Shepard (E) second period.

Browns' Kelly Leads Rushers

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points on 23 field goals and 29 extra points.

Baltimore's John Unitas is the leading passer on a basis of average yards gained, number of touchdowns by passing and per-loss in three years Tuesday night, as the Colts scored a 26-22 victory.

The Colts' star has completed 204 of 342 aeriels for 2,799 yards, an 8.18 average, and 18 touchdowns. His passes have been intercepted 10 times.

LEADING GROUND GAINERS

All Yds	Avg	Yds	Tds
158	10.24	55	9
121	7.23	34	9
118	7.92	45	3
107	7.64	45	1
107	6.87	42	4
105	6.57	36	4
103	6.12	42	4
102	5.99	44	4
102	5.95	42	2
101	5.90	47	3

LEADING PASSERS

All Yds	Com	Yds	Tds	Gain
247	254	2,799	18	8.18
239	159	2,542	24	6.78
228	193	2,745	21	8.12
212	119	1,405	15	7.28
205	141	2,130	17	7.47
186	94	1,474	4	8.96
171	117	1,321	7	7.28
159	122	1,229	15	5.54
151	134	1,824	10	5.73

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

Recd	Yds	Avg	Gain	Tds
62	714	11.5	15.7	9
49	529	10.8	14.5	9
47	524	11.1	15.5	13
45	524	11.6	15.5	13
45	342	14.3	3	3
44	281	21.4	4	4
40	393	21.2	2	2
40	507	25.1	1	1
41	591	12.2	1	1

Johns of Alabama, Tom Schoen of Notre Dame and Frank Loria of Virginia Tech.

Beban and O. J. Lead All-Stars

Osonka, Schoen Also Named to Coaches' Unit

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Gary Beban of UCLA and O.J. Simpson of Southern California led the all-star team announced recently by the American Football Coaches Association and Kodak.

The other members of the offensive backfield are fullback Larry Csonka of Syracuse and flanker Dennis Homan of Alabama.

The rest of the offensive team includes ends Ted Kwalkick of Penn State and Ron Sellers of Florida State, tackles Ron Yary of Southern California and Edgar Chandler of Georgia, guards Harry Olszewski of Clemson and Rich Stotter of Houston and center Bob Johnson of Tennessee.

The defensive team lists ends Ted Hendricks of Miami and Ted Rossovich of Southern California and John Garlington of Louisiana State; tackles Dennis Byrd of North Carolina State, Greg Pipes of Baylor and Jon Sandstrom of Oregon State; middle guard Wayne Meylan of Nebraska; linebackers Andrian Young of Southern California and Granville Liggins of Oklahoma, and defensive backs Bob Johns of Alabama, Tom Schoen of Notre Dame and Frank Loria of Virginia Tech.

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UW Centers Give Zip To Summer Theater

BY JINGO

Wisconsin is a particularly fertile area for summer theater, dense home for vacation, plus both community and professional. The New Yorker's contention of some time ago that the state was a "cultural desert" notwithstanding.

A large share of the headlines are dominated by productions of

bers of the Campus Community Players and other college student teams home for vacation, plus some Wood County residents.

Too Many Came

Marquette's Theater on the Bay turned away hundreds at the final presentation of "Bye Bye Birdie," after previously offering Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire."

The controversial "Marat Sade" was produced at the Green Bay Center in connection with Harlequin Players of that city. Director Jack Fritsch, formerly at UW Fox Valley, will be remembered for his fine work there.

Anderson's "Front Page" was not the only play presented in connection with a drama course. The Marshfield staging of "Earnest in Love," along with productions of "The Rainmaker" and "The Glass Menagerie," and "Suppressed Desire," a one-act spoof of modern psychiatry, was staged as the final exam of an element of dramatic production at the Waukesha Center.

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What to Do - Where to Go

Viking Theater — House of a Thousand Dolls at 6:20 and 9:30. Bikini World, once at 7:40.

Appleton Theater — The Glory Stompers and Lightning Bolt, starting at 6 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Taming of the Shrew, once at 8:15. The Film Flam Man at 5:30 and 10:30.

Brin Theater, Menasha — The Sand Pebbles at 8 p.m. nightly with matinee Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Up the Down Staircase at 8 p.m. New show Friday, The Big Mouth at 7 p.m. and The Deadly Bees at 8:40.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Grand Prix at 8 p.m.

Rault Theater, Oshkosh — Football Highlights at 6:30. Glory Stompers at 6:55 and 10 p.m. Lightning Bolt at 8:25.

St. Norbert Concert — St. Norbert Concert Choir Chamber Singers, special orchestra. Dudley Birdier directing. Bach's Magnificat in D, featured part of program. At 8:15 p.m., Hall of Fine Arts on St. Norbert College campus, De Pere.

Lawrence Film Classics — Starts Friday, Casque D'Or, French movie, tonight: double feature Saturday, Casque D'Or and Italian film, Bicycle Thief. Italian movie only Sunday, all at 7 p.m. Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Norbert Koopman, suggested the summer program to Rindfleisch and the Campus Community Players group was born. The Players even staged "The Twelfth Night" last winter.

The Marathon County Center did three one-acts, presented by the honorary drama fraternity, Delta Psi Omega. The highlight, from the local viewpoint, was "ABMAPHID," a study of death's effects on the living written by Center sophomore John Laabs. Other productions included Edward Albee's "Zoo Story" and Mary Kraushaar's "Dog Story."

Program for Young People

Completing the tour of the Center System summer was the Green Bay Center's Young People's Theater version of "Mr. Popper's Penguins," by Albert O. Mitchell. The 27 young people involved in the play even completed a three-week tour of 10 northeastern Wisconsin communities.

Jingo respectfully suggests that Wisconsin is not a "cultural desert," not even in the summer.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

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3:30—DATELINE
4:00—HOLLYWOOD
4:00—BOZO'S BIG TOP

WBAV-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.

4:20—POPEYE
5:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—CHARRON STRIP
7:00—MIKE DOUGLAS
7:30—NEWS
8:00—Perry Mason
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3 Radio Stations To Broadcast Sold-Out 'Messiah' Program

Three Appleton radio stations have announced plans to broadcast the Lawrence University Choral Society's performance of Handel's "Messiah" during the holiday season. The actual performance Sunday night at Memorial Chapel is all sold out.

WLFM radio, 91.1 mc., will carry the oratorio live at 7:15 p.m. Sunday. The station, an FM outlet, is the university's official broadcast service.

Station WAPL-FM, 105.7 mc., has scheduled a taped broadcast of the performance for 6:10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23.

WHBY radio, 1324 kc., will also carry a taped version beginning at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 24.

The annual Lawrence presentation will again be conducted by Conservatory Dean LaVahn Maesch. Soloists are Suzanne Johnson, soprano; Nancy Marsh Stowe, contralto; John Pator, tenor; and John Koopman, bass-baritone.

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6:30-7:30 (Channel 5) — The Perry Como Holiday Special is a beautifully photographed treat for the eyes (especially for color set owners), and it's not hard on the ears either (except possibly for Jefferson Airplane, who are only for specialized tastes). Highlights: Bobbie G. singing "Papa, Won't You Let Me Go To Town With You?" and doing "Talk to the Animals" with Perry; Rowan and Martin illustrating what TV commercials would be like if produced by Alfred Hitchcock, in the lusty style of "Hud" and in horror movie style; Perry singing "anything" to the accompaniment of Sergio Mendez and Brasil '66; excellent photography during the Jefferson Airplane's number (and Perry's very funny spoof of it immediately after) and — best of all — a quiet Como medley during which he sings an exquisitely beautiful, honest and moving song called "Father of Girls," which alone is worth the whole show. (C)

6:30-7 (Channels 11-9) — Batma is still in fog-shrouded Londinium where Lord Flogg (Rudy Vallee) and his sister, Lady Peasoup (Glynis Johns), plan to filch some Barnaby Street fabrics bound for the dominions. (C)

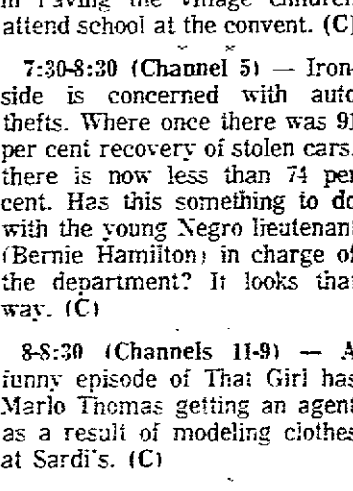
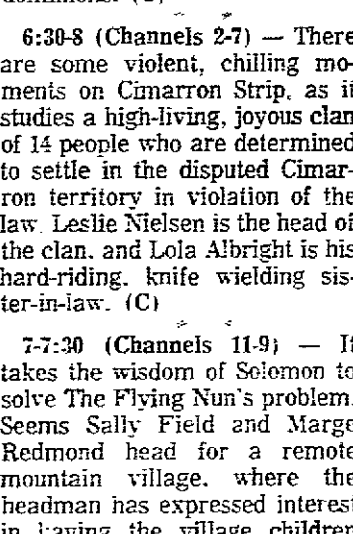
6:30-8 (Channels 2-7) — There are some violent, chilling moments on Cimarron Strip, as it studies a high-living, joyous clan of 14 people who are determined to settle in the disputed Cimarron territory in violation of the law. Leslie Nielsen is the head of the clan, and Lola Albright is his hard-riding, knife-wielding sister-in-law. (C)

7-7:30 (Channels 11-9) — It takes the wisdom of Solomon to solve The Flying Nun's problem. Seems Sally Field and Marge Redmond head for a remote mountain village, where the headman has expressed interest in having the village children attend school at the convent. (C)

7:30-8:30 (Channel 5) — Iron-side is concerned with auto thefts. Where once there was 91 per cent recovery of stolen cars, there is now less than 74 per cent. Has this something to do with the young Negro lieutenant (Bernie Hamilton) in charge of the department? It looks that way. (C)

8-8:30 (Channels 11-9) — A junny episode of That Girl has Marlo Thomas getting an agent as a result of modeling clothes at Sardi's. (C)

8-10 (Channels 2-7) — A glamorous cast heads "The Money Trap" on the Thursday Night Movies, and almost succeeds in overcoming plot deficiencies. Glen Ford plays a detective married to Elke Sommer who spends and spends and spends all the money he can bring home. Also starring are



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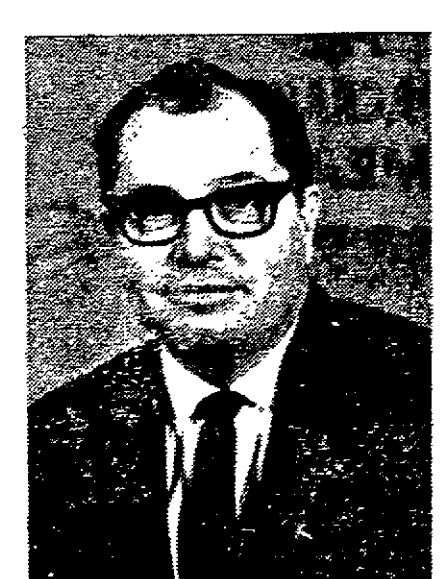
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A Week-Night Section of "Look What's Happening"

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Thursday, Nov. 30, 1967
6:00 p.m. — News
6:30 p.m. — Overseas Assignment: BBC correspondents from world trouble spots
7:00 p.m. — Concert Hall
9:15 p.m. — News
9:30 p.m. — Alarums and Excursions: Continuous Discontinuity
10:50 p.m. — News
Friday, Dec. 1, 1967
2:15 p.m. — News
2:30 p.m. — Concert
4:15 p.m. — News
4:30 p.m. — Journeys to Nowhere: Travels in Media Poetry and Folk Music.

Priceless Paintings Kept in Bank Vault
NEW YORK (AP) — The American Bank and Trust Co. showed off the contents of its vault area Wednesday night — not the money, stocks and bonds, but a priceless loan collection of modern paintings.
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Today in History
Today is Thursday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1967. There are 31 days left in the year.
Today's highlights in history: On this date in 1782, in Paris, the United States and Britain signed preliminary peace articles ending the Revolutionary War.
On this date: In 1835, one of America's best-known writers, Mark Twain, was born.
In 1864, one of the bloodiest conflicts of the Civil War, the Battle of Franklin, Tenn., was fought.
In 1874, Britain's Sir Winston Churchill was born.
In 1939, Russia attacked Finland.
In 1942, U.S. heavy bombers struck at Japanese forces holding Rangoon, Burma.
In 1949, Chinese Communists captured Chungking, China.
Ten years ago: A presidential committee warned that the Soviet Union would be superior to the United States in science in five or ten years unless the United States quickly broadened and strengthened its own efforts.
Five years ago: The Burmese statesman U Thant was elected secretary-general of the United Nations.

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Don 22, passed away Wednesday p.m. She was born February 13,
age 22, passed away Wednesday morning in Madison, after a
short illness. Mrs. Allen was born August 24, 1905 in New
London. Survivors are her husband Donald, her mother, Mrs.
Laverna Peterson, New London; two brothers, David Fletcher,
Tigerton; Michael Fletcher, New London. Grandparents, Mr.
& Mrs. Arthur Fletcher, Royalton; Mr. Henry Rothloff, New
London. Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Bretschneider-Tretten Funeral
Lamb. Marawa: step - grand- from Thursday, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tigerson. Funeral services will be
held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Joseph Catholic Church.
Survivors from the Cline-Hanson the cortege forming at
Saturday Home, with the Rev. a.m. at the Bretschneider-Tretten
Frederick Heidemann officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Joseph Cemetery. The
interment in Greenlawn be in St. Joseph Cemetery. The
Memorial Park. Neenah, rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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March 3, 1891, in Neenah. Mrs. Theresé Catholic Church, St. Mary's parish; a lengthy illness. She was born Theresé Catholic children, Mrs. Hase was a lifelong resident of Edwin (Juana) Fehrman Neenah and the town of Clayton, Mundelein, Illinois; Mrs. Robert Neenah was a member of Immanuel (Margaret) Jochman, and Mrs. United Church of Christ, Sur- Florence Schroder, both of Appleton. Her husband, Alvin A. Harvick, had four sons, Joseph, Neal, Richard, Appleton; James Earl, U.S. Marine; Alfred, U.S. Marine; and private services will be held at rines in Japan; three sisters, Mrs. Kessler, Emma, Friday 1:30 p.m., Friday from the Mrs. Bernard (Rose) Marshall, Kessler, Emma, Home with the Mrs. Harold (Josephine) Wilson.

Rev. Roger L. Wentz officiating. Mrs. Roy (Lena) Hartman, all of whom are survivors, will be in Oak Hill Green Bay; one brother, Ernest Canetery. There will be no DeLussie, Brussels, Wisc., 20 grandchildren at the funeral home. A grandchild, Mrs. DeLussie, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday.

in her memory for the Immanuel United Church of Christ, with a requiem Mass. Rev. Edward Wagner, celebrant. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the church.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS		Frank Tennesen	
	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	34	15	
Alburquerque, clear	41	24	
Appleton, snow	33	24	80

Atlanta, cloudy	41	35	.19	by two sons, Leroy, and Emma both of Appleton.
Bismarck, cloudy	24	22	.21	
Boise, clear	39	26		Report Minor Damage
Boston, clear	36	23		In Fire at Thilmany
Buffalo, cloudy	30	23		

	39	33	T	KAUKAUNA	Only minor
Chicago, snow	39	34	.51	damage was reported to a	
Cincinnati, rain	36	30	.05	electrical motor which over	
Cleveland, snow	46	21		heated and ignited wood chips i	
Denver, clear	32	29	.06	the wood room at Thilmann Bul	
Des Moines, cloudy					

Detroit, snow	33	27	.01	the wood room at 12:15 p.m.
Fairbanks, clear	-1	-31	.01	Paper Company about 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, according to fire-
Fort Worth, clear	48	39	.05	men.
Helena, cloudy	45	30		Firemen used 60 pounds of
Honolulu, clear	82	70	.05	firemen and on determining

Indianapolis, snow	36	33	
Jacksonville, cloudy	70	53	
Jureau, M	38	M	
Kansas City, cloudy	33	36	
Los Angeles, rain	63	55	

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And regardless how any person judged his performance, no person could advance the slightest criticism that he did not devote himself totally to this demanding assignment.

McNamara accepted the post from President Kennedy at great personal sacrifice in the first place, giving up his job as president of Ford Motor Company and liquidating all his Ford stock. "How many millions does a man need?" he commented at the time.

Soon after his appointment he asserted the superiority of the civilian over the military approach in making final Defense Department decisions. He set about applying cost cutting procedures he had learned

from private industry to the sprawling military establishment. In both of these endeavors some head - knocking became necessary, and McNamara did not shrink from knocking heads.

As the Vietnamese War absorbed more and more of the attention of the United States government, President Johnson relied heavily on the advice and counsel of McNamara and Secretary of State Rusk in mapping the course of military and diplomatic strategy in this most difficult of foreign involvements. And here again McNamara upon occasion overruled the advice of his military assistants and was pictured by the President himself as leaning toward the dove side of fighting the war.

Washington observers are looking to the man chosen as his successor to give some possible indication of a change in approach toward Vietnamese strategy. But at best it will be many months before any such indications become apparent. McNamara was such a strong and forceful individual that any successor will appear pale by comparison at the outset. And the chances are that President Johnson will rely more on his own judgments in the months to come than on the new secretary who will have a difficult enough assignment at the outset just acquainting himself with the vast military establishment.



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Calumet and Waupaca Not Orphans

Waupaca and Calumet county governmental and school officials, watching the cautious sparring between Outagamie and Winnebago over the future vocational school site but remembering how they were wooed when the district was being formed, must wonder if the honeymoon is over.

So far the eastern and western segments of the new Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District No. 12 have been on the outside looking in.

Outagamie has offered a choice of two sites — a portion of the county farm or the present University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center — and Winnebago opinions have been sought. Granted, Outagamie County has no obligation to justify its actions to Waupaca or Calumet and a conference with Winnebago was necessary because of that county's joint sponsorship of the UW Center. And, while the Outagamie offer was a generous one and one which could save tax dollars in all four counties, some mention of how the proffered sites would affect students from the counties to the east and west would have seemed politically prudent.

If the Calumet and Waupaca people are a bit bewildered by the unintentional snub,

they should not lose sight of the fact that the conference room bandying is being done by county officials, not VTE-12 officials who will eventually select the new school site.

VTE-12 organizers, not county board members, were responsible to a large degree in shaping the district's boundaries with their appeals to far-flung high school districts asking them to become part of the Fox Cities based technical institute. And it is doubtful if the outlying areas will be overlooked when the site is chosen.

In what county the school is eventually built is of no great importance. Functional practicality and accessibility, not esthetic locale, are the keys.

As regards the matter of accessibility, the critical need for a new bridge across Little Lake Butte des Morts is vividly illustrated in this technical school site question. Under present circumstances Calumet students will be handicapped by any location west of the Fox River, just as Waupaca students would be handicapped by a location to the east. Only through construction of the bridge can the whole VTE-12 district be conveniently served by any central location.

Negro Opportunity Spurned

Andrew J. Biemiller, the chief legislative counsel of the AFL-CIO in Washington, is widely known in Wisconsin because of his earlier political career here, which included elections to the state legislature and the House of Representatives where he served with energy and will the causes of liberals of Wisconsin and the United States.

Mr. Biemiller recently spoke at a public function in his home city of Milwaukee, and among his remarks was one that should be pasted in the hats of those who are interested observers of what may be called the revolution of rising expectations of the American Negro, whether their attitude is one of sympathy or hostility.

He warned: "It is simply impossible to turn a school drop-out — or a high school graduate — into a skilled craftsman by some kind of legislative alchemy. The only avenue is learning."

Mr. Biemiller was discussing the problem of recruiting apprentices into the skilled trades, where there is a critical shortage in many instances, and the fact that there are far more opportunities for Negroes in that connection than there are Negroes willing and able to fill them.

The warning was especially pertinent in Milwaukee, where one of the gravest social problems involves the young and untrained Negro who cannot find a job for which he is fitted, while at the same time there is a continuing shortage of workers in the

trades and crafts. It is relevant in Wisconsin as a whole, where employer and contractor associations and the state apprenticeship bureau have campaigned for years to attract more indentured apprentices.

It is not the Negro's fault that he has had less than his share of the skilled jobs of this country. Nor did Mr. Biemiller evade the fact that in earlier times both the unions and the employers sometimes resisted the recruitment of Negro apprentices.

Often the Negro's skepticism is justified. He simply refuses to accept the good intentions of the trades, or the employers. "Maybe we have earned this distrust," Mr. Biemiller went on. "Surely it is difficult to explain to a Negro who has failed a test that half the white applicants also failed it. He doesn't believe you, and he has had a life-time of experience to support his skepticism."

The state legislature has granted a special appropriation to the city of Milwaukee to assist the schools in the so-called inner core district there where the disadvantaged Milwaukee Negro youth has been a special problem. Let us hope that his refusal to believe in the good intentions of the white community can be dispelled. For as Mr. Biemiller out of his rich experience has so well said, there is no miracle, no legislative alchemy, that can assure him the kind of a job he must have to attain his other aspirations, including decent housing.

On The Right

Toughness May Not Cure Crime, But Jailing Criminals Will Help

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

It was a fun weekend in New York City. One 22-year-old student, strolling along the West Side, was accosted by three Negro youths. did he have a cigarette? Sorry, he didn't: so they stabbed him to death. A 78-year-old man was beaten up in his apartment on the East Side, just in case anyone believes that crime in Fun City is asymmetrical. And in the Bronx a husband was tied down while a visitor sodomized his wife, then burglarized the apartment, and left, whistling no doubt. The husband, his bonds untied, rushed out with a shotgun and bagged the assailant, subsequently discovered by the police who followed the trail of blood.



Buckley

A cabdriver, age 22, was killed by three young men. And then a plainclothesman spotted, early in the morning, a 60-year-old man, running hard after an Amazonian lady, wearing only his under-shorts. She had broken into his apartment, all 175 pounds of her, rifled his wallet of \$8, threatened him with a knife, and he was now running after her. The policeman took charge, arrested the lady, and then escorted the gentleman home. On reaching his apartment building, some loitering young men made cracks about his semi-nudity, and the plainclothesman explained who he was, and why the gentleman was wearing only shorts. The youths fell upon the policeman and beat him up. But they did not kill him. The quality of mercy is not absent from Fun City, indeed there are those who maintain that it is more fun to maim than to kill.

NOT SAFE TO WALK

Not everybody takes that position — New York is very

diverse, one of its charms. I have a friend who has always kept his 7-year-old automobile in a garage just west of 9th Avenue, in midtown Manhattan. He will not return his car to the garage after dark, nowadays, because to do so means that he is exposed to a half-block's walk to 9th Avenue where he must stand and hail a taxi. It is necessary for non-New Yorkers to understand that it isn't safe to walk a half-block in search of a taxi on the west side of New York.

My friend, who is unprepared to die, has heard a most bizarre report which might have been the inventive work of Robert Louis Stevenson or Conan Doyle, only in this case its provenance is apparently the police. It appears that there is a extremely exclusive club of young Negroes in New York City whose membership is limited to those who have killed a white man. The signature of the club-killing is said to be the preliminary question: "Do you have a cigarette?" And the rules are that if the passerby is carrying cigarettes and makes them available, he is spared. If the passerby happens to be a non-smoker, — well, you can't win them all.

People's Forum

College Ave, Christmas Spirit High

Editor, Post-Crescent:

They came, they saw, and one and all rejoiced over the beauty of it all.

By the car loads they came, on foot: carried by happy fathers: piggy-back by older brothers.

Smell-fry discovered legs were made for running and did not stop to count the blocks from their homes to College Avenue.

Just ran. That was The Night! Our stores beautified into a Christmas Wonderland each one as pretty as the next.

The musicians and singers who gave so freely of their talents to entertain the crowds and to fill our hearts with the Christmas spirit.

The highlight of the evening was of course the moment the lights focused on the angel group and we heard the strains of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Thank you Appleton for so fitting an event.

Emma Luben

632 W. Franklin Appleton

The F.B.I. turns the whole thing into statistics. In the first six months of this year, compared to the same period during 1966, murder is up 26 per cent, rape 14 per cent, robbery 92 per cent, aggravated assault 36 per cent, burglary 49 per cent, larceny 15 per cent, auto theft 23 per cent. And all of this, to use the figure of a local commentator, "despite a police force outnumbering a World War II army division."

The weekend news also brings a run-down of the prosecutions that followed the rioting last summer. Here and there, the prosecution has been vigorous, e.g. in Atlanta Georgia, Cambridge Maryland, and Toledo Ohio. They are the exceptions. In Detroit during the riots, 7,231 persons were arrested. Of that number, exactly 40 adults are now in jail, and most of them on account of previous crimes. A thousand or so will be tried sometime next spring, around maypole time perhaps. In Boston, after three days of rioting in the Roxbury district, 35 persons were arrested. The total result: five persons fined \$500 each, and three three-month jail sentences. Really, it is riskier by far to walk a dozen blocks in New York City minding your own business, than to participate in a riot, burning, stealing, and killing.

DR. KING'S PLANS

And finally, we have a report from Atlanta discussing the plans of the Reverend Martin Luther King to organize coast-to-coast civil disobedience this spring and summer, which Dr. King described as "a method of disconcerting the functioning of a city without destroying life and property." For instance, there will be "camp-ins" at the Capitol. Permanent camp-ins. "We intend to go there and stay," said Dr. King. "I am convinced," he says happily, that "civil disobedience can curtail riots." I am convinced that Martin Luther King belongs behind bars, along with everybody else who conspires to break the law.

It is easy to nag at those who believe that the way to "cure" crime is to get tough. The answer of course is that crime is not cured by punishment, but that crime is curbed by the sequestration of criminals, who ought to be strolling the corridors of Sing Sing, rather than the sidewalks of New York. The other point of course is that neither is crime cured by asserting the apostolic right of Martin Luther King to decide which laws are congenial to him, and which it is the duty of all of us to disobey. Surely there are others who see the nexus?

Wisconsin Report

Democratic Liberals Are Embarrassed by Milwaukee Alliance

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — As even the most inattentive party committeeman anywhere else in Wisconsin knows, the heartland of the Wisconsin Democratic Party is Milwaukee County. This is where its margins in the typical partisan elections are so great that the Republicans have found it increasingly difficult to recruit even token candidates for their local ballots.



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Yet it is becoming increasingly evident that the loyalty to that party of the great mass of voters of the metropolis is inconsistent with its precepts of liberalism and its platform issues as articulated biennially in the competition with the Republican foe.

The open occupancy issue is a convenient and valid illustration.

The Democratic Party as a state organization has left no doubt about its position. It stands for legal sanctions against discrimination in housing on the basis of race or any other extraneous consideration.

WONT FACE ISSUE

But the most powerful resistance to the idea of open housing comes from Milwaukee. There is very little doubt that the elected officials there who are refusing to face the issue reflect the wishes of their constituents, most of whom vote Democratic when the party elections are scheduled.

Mayor Maier of Milwaukee, who has become the personification of resistance to a Milwaukee open housing code, is a Democrat, but he has also become the major target of the liberal voices of his community because of his position.

It is only fair to say that the mayor maintains that a city ordinance on open housing would multiply the problems of the central community, since it may accelerate what he calls the "flight to the suburbs" and thus make even more painful the task of financing the rising costs of the city proper. But it is realistic to note also that to

some of his erstwhile Democratic friends and associates (he was once the leader of the Democrats in the State Senate) that explanation has the ring of evasiveness about it.

WALLACE SHOWED STRENGTH

Three years ago then Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, a symbol of racial bigotry to most liberals and to most fair-minded persons, took a fling at the Democratic presidential nomination and a trial heat in the Wisconsin presidential primary. To nobody's surprise, he rolled up a healthy vote in Milwaukee. Some of those were the crossovers of Republican conservative, no doubt. But it is perfectly evident that prejudice against the Negro in some of the strong Democratic precincts was involved also.

The other day a panel of three federal judges, all owing their seats to their contributions to the Democratic Party and their experiences in Democratic election campaigns, ruled invalid the state statute which requires one year of Wisconsin residence to make an applicant eligible for public assistance.

Undoubtedly most of the liberals of the state approved. Some of them applauded loudly, perhaps not remembering, however, that the statute called illegally discriminatory by ranking federal magistrates was inspired by the government of Milwaukee County and lobbied through the Legislature by it. The law reflected the apprehension of the rank and file Milwaukee resident, mostly Democratic in voting habit, about the Negro immigrants to the city and public relief bills and tax liability resulting.

POWER CENTER MADISON

Such contradictions within the party may explain a circumstance about its management and evolution in Wisconsin during the last two years that has always annoyed Milwaukee Democratic politicians — that while its vote power is in the metropolis, its intellectual leadership and practical control for the most part is derived elsewhere, and notably Madison. Perhaps there is no other state in the country where the metropolitan faction of the Democratic organization has less force than it has had in Wisconsin since the rehabilitation of the state party machine after World War II.

Strictly Personal

Thoughts at Large Occupy Harris Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Ignorant people always resent smart company: it's only smart people who appreciate being in company which knows more than they do, so they can learn something.

It is a delusion that we can increase or decrease the size of something without at the same time changing its "quality"; all quantitative changes are



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also qualitative — as with a nation that grows through conquest or annexation, and thus alters the whole tone and quality of its "world view."

A man with a "little boy" side to his personality has a great appeal for a woman — until she marries him and subsequently finds that the man has stopped growing on every other side, while the "little boy" looms larger than ever.

"All promises must be kept" should be the cardinal rule of parents and teachers: promises of reward as well as of punishment, for nothing makes a child more cynical or indifferent toward tasks than the

dawning realization that adults neither punish nor reward as they say they will.

To be proud of one's honesty is to taint it with a greater sin.

Everyone has at least one relative who perfectly fits Hebbel's description of a certain type: "There are persons who always find a hair in their plate of soup for the simple reason that, when they sit down before it, they shake their heads until one falls in."

The world of politics has always been at least a generation behind the world of ideas, but now the world of politics is several generations behind the world of technology — and much of our present frustration and futility is the result of trying to handle 1967 engines with 1907 steering-wheels and brakes.

Even in the pre-atomic age, war has always had its fallout: simply breathing the consequences of one war has bred the germs of the next.

Children who are excessively fond of a dog in the family are obviously getting from the dog what they're not getting from anyone else in the family (An emotionally nourished child can take a dog or leave it.)

The current "revolution" in sexual conduct was predicted long ago by those who warned that a moral code based on fear would be left in a vacuum when and if the fear was ever removed.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

No wonder Romney is interested in open housing legislation—he wants to be sure Mexican - Americans aren't barred from the 1600 block of Pennsylvania Avenue.

The Justice Department says undertakers should be allowed to advertise. After all, other merchants use big ads to talk about their lay-away plans.

So far the dollar seems to be pretty safe. Of course we haven't had a report yet from Ralph Nader.

Looking Backward Editor Repudiates Taxation

100 YEARS AGO Quoted from the Appleton Post for Nov. 28, 1867.

Brick Pomeroy, a born blackguard, a man whose chief desire is notoriety, however obtained, but who claims to represent the sentiments of the masses of the Democratic Party, and probably does, especially the rebel element, says in a recent number of his paper:

"Taxation is not relief: and there is no relief until the cause that compels taxation is removed. The great debt that is drawing on the vitals of the poor man to pay its interest must be repudiated." — La Crosse Tribune.

This monstrous proposition meets the views of the readers of the sheet in question, which has a larger circulation than any other six Democratic pa-

pers published in the state. This fact alone shows that his infamous sentiments are popular with the unadulterated Democracy.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 26, 1942. Otto Sommers, Hortonville Road, had a thrilling hunting experience that could have been a tragedy when he was out with George McElroy of New London, in the wooded lands near Eagle River.

He shot and wounded a 275-pound buck with his shotgun charge, but the animal kept right on coming toward him. When just about an arm's length away, Sommers raised the butt end of his gun and bashed the deer on the head, felling him. He then reloaded and put another slug through the deer's head.

It was the biggest deer reported by any hunter in the area.

10 YEARS AGO

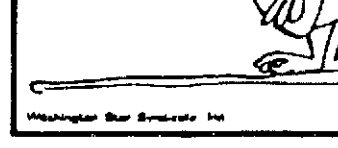
Thursday, Nov. 28, 1957.

Martin J. Eich was elected president of the Appleton Quarterback Club. Other officers for 1958 were Al Toffelison, vice president; Ralph Buesing, secretary, and Arnie Handel, treasurer.

The Waupaca County Homemakers Chorus started on its round of holiday singing for organizations, hospitals and shut-ins. Members presented a Thanksgiving program of songs at the Golden Age Home at New London. Singing were Mrs. Wallace Wendt, Mrs. Robert Olmsted, Mrs. Arthur Kopitzke, Mrs. Delbert Otis, Mrs. Edwin Geske, Mrs. Carl Worm, Mrs. Edward Dobbertstein, Mrs. Irvin Huntley, Mrs.

the small society

I WONDER WHAT'S ON THE FORCED-FEEDING MENU TODAY?



by Brickman

11-30 BRICKMAN



Spectators View the twisted wreckage of an F9F Cougar jet after one Marine officer was killed and another injured in a crash Wednesday at Truax Field in Madison. (See story page A-2) (AP Wirephoto)

Cyprus War Fear Apparently Ends

Agreement Reached by 2 Nations

ATHENS (AP) — The peace-makers headed home today, reporting that the threat of war between Turkey and Greece over Cyprus is over.

U. S. Envoy Cyrus Vance flew from Cyprus to Athens and a reliable source said he would return to Washington shortly, having completed his mission.

Secretary-General Manlio Brosio of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization told newsmen substantial understanding between the Greek and Turkish governments had been reached and the danger of conflict no longer exists.

"My mission is over," Brosio said as he left for his headquarters in Brussels.

The third peace seeker, Jose Rolz-Bennett of the United Nations, left for New York.

President Johnson's special envoy hurried into conference with Greek Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinellis, who later told newsmen a communique announcing a final agreement with Turkey was being drawn up. However, he said he did not expect it to be completed today.

Talk With Makarios Vance came to Athens after seven hours of talks during the night with President Makarios of Cyprus. There were indications Makarios was at least delaying a Greek-Turkish agreement to avert war over his island nation.

But Vance told newsmen in Athens he was "very hopeful peace will be preserved." Vance had flown to Nicosia before dawn Wednesday, reportedly to get a quick yes or no from Makarios on the proposals. But it was early today before he emerged from meetings with the leader of the island's Greek Cypriot majority.

"I have had informative and constructive discussions with Archbishop Makarios and that is all," he said.

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Controversy Over Retirement

Charge of 'Politics' Follows Johnson-McNamara Move

By JACK BELL

A News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has stirred a new political storm by his performance in assigning Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to the presidency of the World Bank.



President Johnson

Johnson's move was seen as a presidential check on possible future action and not a White House action message.

Johnson's explanation that all of this started with Woods' approach to McNamara last spring emphasized that the defense secretary said then he was interested in the job as an opportunity for continued public service. The President added that when he talked to him, McNamara said he believed the Defense Department would benefit from the appointment of a "fresh person."

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McNamara's private version was that he had not heard from the President again. This conflicted with an administration version that before he told Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler—who put the McNamara nomination in the international mill in October—Johnson had called the defense secretary and asked him if he still were interested in the job. The administration version is that McNamara replied that he was. Even if there were such a discrepancy, McNamara's friends said, he could only have regard-

ed it as a presidential check on possible future action and not a White House action message.

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Secretary McNamara

Challenges President

McCarthy to Enter 4 Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy launched his presidential campaign today on a platform of opposition to U.S. policy in Vietnam and said there is "a good possibility" someone other than President Johnson will be the Democratic nominee in 1968.

McCarthy told a news conference if he is not the man, it could be Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

The senator from Minnesota announced he will enter four, possibly six, presidential primaries in 1968.

"I think there's a good chance we can win two or three primaries," he said.

drawing power will be tested in all parts of the nation.

McCarthy said the challenge to Johnson will be carried to the Democratic national convention next year no matter what the outcome of the primaries. The senator said, however, that he may not be the man to make the final challenge.

Would he step aside should Robert Kennedy drop his current refusal to enter the race in two or three weeks?

McCarthy said he expects to be a candidate in one or the other, perhaps both, so that his challenge Johnson "has been

strengthened by recent announcements from the administration of plans for continued escalation and intensification of the war in Vietnam."

On the other hand, he continued, there has been an "absence of any positive indications or suggestions for a compromise or negotiated political settlement."

He expressed concern that the administration seems to have set no limits on the price it will pay for military victory.

McCarthy said he did not see his opposition to Johnson as a threat to the unity and strength of the party.

"The issue of the war in Vietnam is not a separate issue but is one which must be dealt with in the configuration of problems in which it occurs," McCarthy said.

U.S. Infantrymen Act as Bait As Viet Cong Attack Is Halted

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers reported killing 150 North Vietnamese in a new battle near Dak To Wednesday while American forces flown in as bait repelled an attack by Viet Cong and Communist regulars today near the U.S. Special Forces camp at Bu Dop.

Grey Skies Hide More Light Snow

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and little change in temperatures tonight and Friday, with chance of some light rain or snow Friday. Low tonight, near 20 degrees; high Friday, near 35. Southerly winds 6-12 miles per hour tonight and Friday. Chance of precipitation, less than 10 per cent tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours show high 33; low 25; barometer 30.20 and steady. Winds from southwest at 5 m.p.h.; humidity 90; dew point 31; skies cloudy; snow .8 inches.

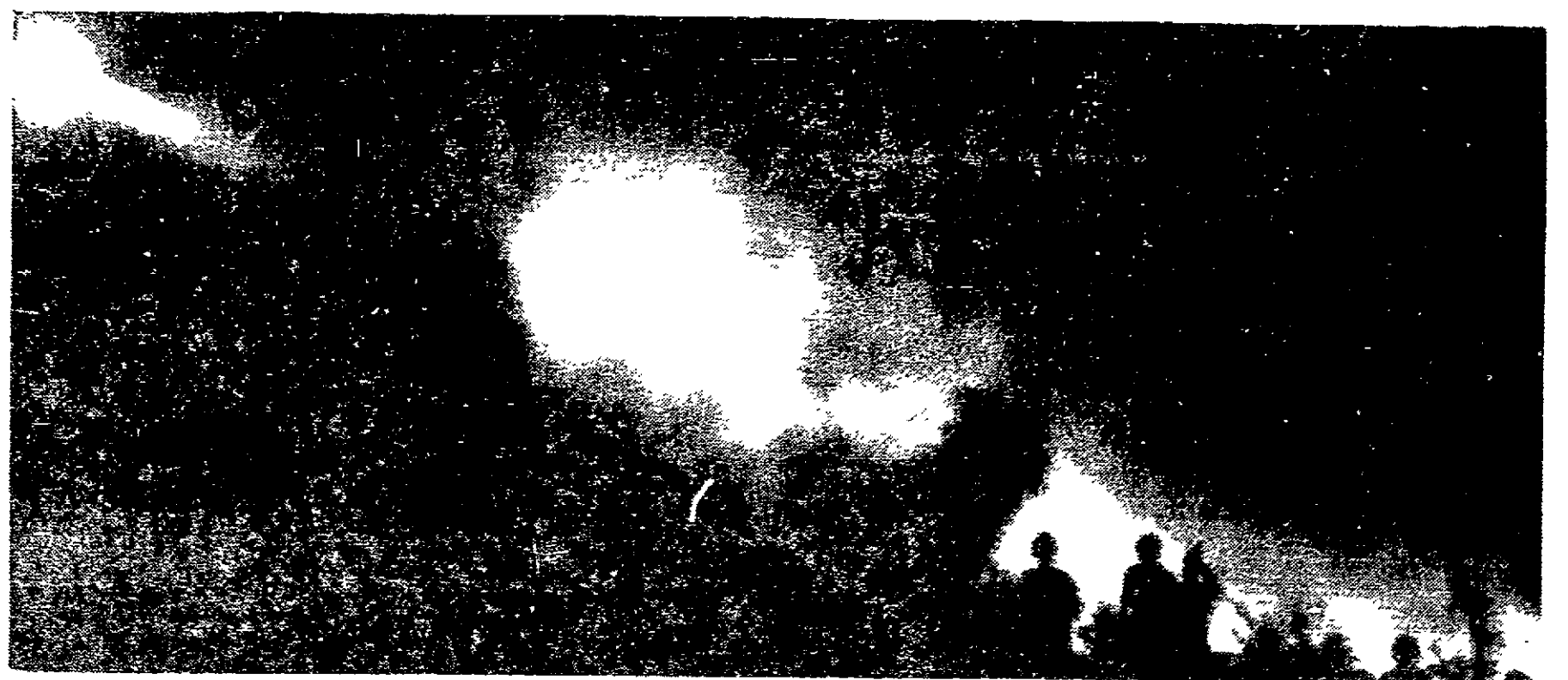
Road Report — Fox Valley roads had scattered slippery spots today mainly in regions of light traffic. Sun sets today at 4:16 p.m.; rises tomorrow at 7:08 a.m.

Forces camp and a ground assault on a South Vietnamese district headquarters compound at Bo Duc, 10 miles to the north, indicated a major battle might be in the offing.

Associated Press correspondent John Wheeler reported from Bu Dop that U.S. commanders sent the infantrymen in as bait, hoping to entice an enemy attack that would be vulnerable to the superior firepower from U.S. artillery and planes. This was the formula that gave the enemy heavy losses at nearby Loc Ninh earlier this month.

Wheeler said 20 enemy bodies were found on the battlefield after the Communists retreated at daylight, and one wounded man was captured. He said many blood trails also were found, indicating the enemy dragged away a large number of dead or wounded.

Seven Americans were killed and 13 wounded, Wheeler reported.



U.S. Soldiers Moving the worst of the wounded to a landing zone near the site of the fight for Bu Dop, South Vietnam, are silhouetted in the smoke of battle by the landing light from a medical evacuation helicopter. At this point in the fight most of the firing was coming from the American side and the Communist attackers were withdrawing. (AP Wirephoto)

Interview With Deputy Premier

Reds Have Little Appeal in Thailand, Editor Told

By MARY WALTER

Post-Crescent Associate Editor

BANGKOK, Thailand — The danger of a Communist takeover in Thailand through appeal to its populace does not exist. This is the theory of the

The author is in Southeast Asia with the Wisconsin Trade Development Mission, due to return to Wisconsin this Saturday.

country's deputy prime minister, Prince Wan Waitayakorn. Prince Waitayakorn expressed his views in an exclusive interview arranged through Dr. Edward Weidner, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Waitayakorn, in explaining the reasons for his confidence, noted that communism is alien

both to Thailand's traditionally independent government and its Buddhist religion.

Prince Waitayakorn's full title is Kom Meun Narathip Porgrapan. A charming gentleman, he seems much younger than his almost 70 years. Currently he serves as rector of Thammasat University. He was president of the United Nations General Assembly and headed several U.N. special agencies, the most recent in 1960 when he presided over the Law at Sea conference in Geneva.

There is sporadic trouble in Thailand's northeast, the prince conceded, but he doubts that anyone there actually knows what communism is all about. Some young men are persuaded to go to Peking or Moscow for indoctrination, he said, but so far they have

found few converts back in Thailand.

Most Communists in the northeast are North Vietnamese who fled there at the time of the French-Indochinese war and their loyalties are to Ho Chi Minh. Currently the new Thai ambassador to the United States, Bunchana Athakor, is in the northeast provinces determining conditions before he goes to Washington in December.

As university rector, Prince Waitayakorn believes in permitting students to express ideas, to argue and talk because one cannot suppress ideas, he said. However, due to the custom in Thailand of respect for one's elders, outward student rebellion simply does not exist.

But the universities have other problems, notably a

shortage of qualified teachers. More women than men seem to be going into the teaching field, the prince noted, and there is an acute lack of doctors and engineers. Thai universities also are plagued with a common Asian problem — students who are encouraged to study in the United States don't return to their fatherland.

The regular course of study at Thammasat University lasts four years but students are given up to eight years to complete the course. Attendance at lectures is compulsory. Thammasat is coeducational with about 30,000 students. Although most universities are in the Bangkok area, there is a move to develop campuses in the outlying provinces.

Wisconsin Trade Mission members are their noon Thanksgiving dinner while flying over Da Nang and the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. But the Sam Intercontinental Hotel in Bangkok also had a traditional Thanksgiving dinner of roast turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

For the first time in Asia, we have escaped in Bangkok what seemed to be a universal smell — of sewage, unwashed people, hanging meat and fish and garbage. Bangkok is not as crowded as the other cities we have visited. Its business leaders are firm about their traditions of national independence and economic progress. At the beginning of the winter season it is hot — in the low 90s. And although

there are many United States servicemen stationed here and on "R and R" leave (rest and recreation from Vietnam), Bangkok seems a long way away from the war.

In the second year of its second five-year plan, Thailand is continuing the economic progress and moves toward

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 9:30 p.m. — Alarums and Excursions: Continuous Discontinuity
 10:50 p.m. — News

Friday, Dec. 1, 1967
 2:15 p.m. — News
 2:30 p.m. — Concert
 4:15 p.m. — News
 4:30 p.m. — Journeys to Nowhere: Travels in Media of Poetry and Folk Music.

Priceless Paintings Kept in Bank Vault
 NEW YORK (AP) — The American Bank and Trust Co. showed off the contents of its vault area Wednesday night — not the money, stocks and bonds, but a priceless loan collection of modern paintings.
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Clintonville Board Hires New Librarian

Rural New London Woman Will Start In Second Semester

CLINTONVILLE — The school board Tuesday night accepted the recommendation of Supt. K. O. Rawson to hire Mrs. Doris Learman Heideman, route 2, New London, as elementary librarian for the second semester, plus two weeks in June after school is out.

Mrs. Heideman will be graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, in January.

The school does not have an elementary librarian at the present time. There are 5,000 books which are uncatalogued and the board believes that they should be catalogued as soon as possible.

Director Harland Kirchner was named the official delegate to the Wisconsin Association of School Boards' meeting at Milwaukee on Jan. 24, 25 and 26. Mrs. G. R. McCauley, clerk, was named alternate.

Set Room Rental
A resolution was adopted establishing rental of school facilities for vocational purposes at the rate of \$10 per classroom and \$15 per laboratory, which follows the schedule of the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education 12 board.

Rawson discussed the forthcoming re-evaluation of the senior high school and the board discussed rewriting the board's policy book.

Assistant Supt. Chester Racine stated that Wednesday night he would attend a meeting at the Green Bay Center, and for the first time, an "Across State Telephone Session" will be held with participating school boards throughout the state. The subject will be legislation relative to salary negotiations.

Mrs. McCauley read a letter which has been sent to all parents of basketball players at senior high school by Carl Bruggink, coach, asking their attendance at a family practice demonstration session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bruggink said that both offense and defense would be demonstrated and explained.

The next board meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 12.

United Fund Hits \$6,000 At Chilton

CHILTON — Martin Bankert, president of the United Fund Drive, announced today that \$6,000 of the \$7,000 goal has been collected so far for the United Fund.

Several corporate gifts are anticipated and expected to carry the drive over its goal.

Those who have not yet made their contribution may do so by mailing to the State Bank of Chilton or the Commercial Bank.

Oshkosh Man Imprisoned for Burglary, Theft

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh man Tuesday was sentenced to not more than three years in prison for 14 charges that included burglaries and car thefts in Outagamie, Waupaca, Winnebago and Washington counties.

Gordon J. Goretzki, Jr., 28, went on his four-county crime spree from Sept. 23 to Oct. 1. During that time he stole eight automobiles in the Oshkosh area, two in Stephenville on Sept. 29 and one in Washington County.

He also burglarized the cottages of Ernest Schuster and Edna Hoewisch on Center Valley Road, near Appleton, and Impelman's Grocery Store in Symco on Sept. 28.

Goretzki pleaded guilty to all 14 counts. He will serve his prison term in the Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay.

Forest Junction Landmark Eyed as Museum

Store's Closing Severs Link With Past

BY ANGELA HUEBNER
Post-Crescent Correspondent

FOREST JUNCTION—This community, as its name might indicate, owes its existence to a railroad crossing.

So it was highly appropriate that one of its earliest and most successful businessmen should come into town not on foot, horseback, or in a horse-drawn carriage, but riding in the locomotive of an early Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western train.

It was on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 18, 1885, that the freight train arrived in Forest Junction from the east with F. G. Haese in the engine cab. And this was destined to be his home and his place of business for the rest of his life.

He is known to have made earlier exploratory visits to Tigerton and Antigo. He decided on Forest Junction, a rail distance of about 10 miles from his home at Reedsville.

Here he joined his brother-in-law, John F. Otto, in a general store which had been newly established by Otto and Leopold Graetz, who were also brothers-in-law. Haese purchased the Graetz interest in the business.

Sold Partnership
Two years later Otto sold his partnership and Haese became sole owner of the general store. From that date he and his family operated the store until his death in 1936.

Two daughters and a son continued the business until the death in 1966 of the son, Robert, and one daughter. Since then Mrs. Robert Haese has operated it alone.

The Haese enterprise flourished from the beginning. In 1928 he bought an adjacent general store operated by S. S. Roby and Co., of Menasha, and managed by Jeremiah Hunt. Haese added no new merchandise lines but used the new space for expansion of his thriving store.

Barter for Goods
The panic of 1893 added lumber to the Haese business. Butter, beans, eggs, ham and other produce were traded by nearby farmers in exchange

for merchandise. These foods were shipped by Haese to northern lumber camps — near Crivitz, in particular. The camps couldn't pay cash so Haese took lumber in exchange and set up a lumber business in Forest Junction to which he added paint, cement, and builders supplies. Before long this was a major operation.

Two other adjacent businesses, the Jacob Broehm farm equipment shop and another farm equipment store run by a Mr. Maertz of Reedsville, were purchased and annexed to the Haese establishment in 1899.

A small warehouse was built on the site of the Maertz

Clintonville Sets \$35 Rate For Budget of \$1,225,169

\$20,871 Expenditure Adjustments Bring Increase to \$2.50, Rather Than \$3.25 Originally Proposed

CLINTONVILLE — The city's annual district — up \$89,594 from tax rate will jump to \$35 per the 1967 figure of \$465,236. \$1,000 of assessed valuation Levy for state and county taxes is \$188,891, down \$1,906 from the present \$32.50 — an increase of \$2.50 — under \$1.225,169 budget adopted Wednesday by the common council for the actual amount shown above, 1968.

If the budget had been adopted as proposed at the Nov. 7 council meeting was attended by meeting, the increase would have been \$3.25 — up to \$36.25 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Expenditures in the adopted budget were cut \$20,871 from the proposed spending plan. This is accounted for by an \$11,462.47 decrease in the school levy and a \$9,408.79 decrease in the state and county tax-levy figures from those given in the proposed budget.

Figure Revenue
Revenue other than property tax is figured at \$265,605, leaving \$339,563 to be raised by the local levy. The levy is up \$69,931 over the current year's.

The 1968 budget is \$126,704 more than the 1967 budget of \$1,093,464.

The 1967 assessed valuation of the city is \$26,644,680 which represents a \$365,030 tax base increase over last year when the assessed valuation was \$26,236,650.

The tax levy for the city's expenditures for 1968 is \$195,941, down \$16,756 from the 1967 figure of \$214,597. The 1968 budget for city expenditures is \$20,447 with receipts other than taxes estimated at \$235,605. Receipts in the adopted budget show an increase from the amount estimated Nov. 7. Anticipated income taxes were boosted by \$12,000 to \$122,000 (based on this year's returns) and \$13,563 transferred from the working capital to balance the budget.

Includes Vocational
The 1968 levy for school purposes is \$554,631, which includes the \$34,304 for the vocational



Clintonville Utility Crews are busy fastening Christmas decorations to the light standards along Main Street. The Association of Commerce and the city cooperate in this project each year. (Laib Photo)

Waupaca Man Jailed For Gun Use

Threatens Rural Man With Shotgun During Early Morning Hours

WAUPACA — Allan G. Zielke, 22, South Gate Trailer Court, Waupaca, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail Wednesday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court and pleaded guilty of the reckless use of a gun.

Zielke was arrested by Waupaca police after he threatened Douglas Thompson, rural Waupaca, with a shotgun while Thompson was giving Zielke a ride to the home of a relative during the early morning hours of Nov. 25. Zielke said in court Wednesday that he had been drinking heavily that night and could not remember what he had done.

According to police, Zielke held Thompson at gunpoint and made him drive around the city. When they stopped at the intersection of Badger and Jefferson streets, Thompson leaped from the car and ran to the Neil Hotel where he called police.

Zielke, who was put on probation in July for threatening his wife and other relatives with a knife, was granted permission to work from the jail under the Huber Law for his latest offense. In court, Zielke asked that he be posted to prevent him from drinking and causing further trouble after he got out of jail.

Congregation Seeks Charter At Waupaca

WAUPACA — The new Lutheran mission congregation in the Kewaunee-Oshkosh area has designated Sunday for its charter service.

At the service persons interested in becoming members of the congregation will sign the charter roll. The roll will remain open until the day of organization.

The congregation has selected a group of the Lakes Lutheran Church as its name. The mission had its first service Aug. 27. Increased interest has led to seeking formal organization as a congregation, according to the Rev. LeRoy S. Davidson, mission pastor.

As soon as enough statements are received, application for organization as a congregation will be made to the Lutheran Church of America.

Bear Creek Completes Street Opening Plans

Gov. Warren Knowles to Officially Dedicate State 76 Project Through the Village Dec. 7

BEAR CREEK — Tickets can be purchased from any merchant for the luncheon that will be part of the Dec. 7 dedication of the Willow Street (State 76) project.

The day's schedule has been announced. Gov. Warren P. Knowles will arrive at the Clintonville Airport at 11:30 a.m. He will be escorted to Bear Creek in a motorcade.

A parade will start at noon from Bear Creek Corners and travel east through the village to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. parking lot.

Gov. Knowles will cut the ribbon officially opening the highway at 12:20 p.m. Dedication ceremonies will continue immediately in the high school gymnasium.

The invocation will be given by the Most Rev. John R. Grellinger, auxiliary Bishop of the Green Bay Diocese and pastor of St. Mary's Church. Norbert F. Kaimosky will introduce Knowles for the dedication address. The Rev. James Knapp will give the benediction following the governor's speech. Dinner will be served at the Congregational United Church of Christ at noon Sunday.

Church Plans Potluck

ROYALTON — A potluck dinner will be served at the Congregational United Church of Christ at noon Sunday. The church budget for the coming year will be explained

Model Draft of Shoreland Plan Meets Criteria

The model shoreland zoning ordinance set up by the Northwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has fulfilled all the criteria recently sent to the commission by the State Department of Resource Development. William Morris, commission executive director, said Wednesday.

It appears that the ordinance fulfills all the requirements of the state criteria. Morris said the model ordinance had been set up with the aid of model ordinances from other counties, other states, the University of Wisconsin and early state drafts.

The regional planning commission is assisting its member counties in these ordinance drafts, which must be adopted by Jan. 1 according to state law.

Fremont Proposes Budget of \$34,098

Village Tax Rate Down to \$1.52, But Total Levy Up Due to Schools

FREMONT — The first budget up \$1,605, and parks and beach hearing ever held here revealed es. \$2,500, up \$1,076.

That fewer tax dollars will be needed for village operation this year, but total taxes will be higher because of the marked increase of \$1,000. The amount is increase of \$1,000 needed for school purposes.

The public hearing to discuss the \$34,098 proposed for village expenditures next year was attended by only three persons Tuesday evening.

With a valuation of \$3,543,135 in real estate and personal \$28,793 in revenues and will property, the tax rate for village raise \$5,394 through the tax roll. Excesses will be \$1.32 per \$1,000. The amount is \$1,038 less than assessed valuation, compared last year.

The budget will be formally adopted at the regular council session beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Legion Venison Dinner Planned In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The American Legion Post will sponsor its annual "venison feed" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7, at the Veterans Memorial Building. A cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m.

Commander Warren Mitchell has extended invitations to all city officials, members of the Association of Commerce, Rotary and Lions, firemen and city utility crew members.

Christmas Party Dec. 9 For Amherst District

AMHERST — A Christmas party for all children in the Amherst district will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at the community hall. The event is sponsored by the Lions Club and local businessmen. A notice will be shown and gifts presented by Santa Claus.



The Main Portion of the Haese Store, from the day in 1888 when it was completed at Forest Junction.

Curriculum Gains More Flexibility

Clintonville Sees Improved Use Of Time, Personnel, Facilities

CLINTONVILLE — A more would become involved in the flexible curriculum and im-learning process. proved education are expected Teachers will be encouraged to result from a plan for the to experiment, exchange ideas junior high school adopted by and participate in practices that the board of education Tuesday have been perfected by other evening for the second semester. school systems.

The plan was advanced by Principal Ray Leske to gain a more effective use of time, personnel and facilities.

Leske felt the changes would permit students to work and discuss in small groups so more

908 Hunters Register Deer At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Hunters during the 8-day season, registered a total of 908 deer at the check station here which is an increase of 13 over last year.

On opening day, Nov. 19, a total of 242 deer were registered compared with 208 last year. This was the largest single day of the season. The next four days dropped below the daily tally of the 1966 season, however, registrations showed an increase starting Thanksgiving Day and continued for the remainder of the season.

The final day's registration was the least with 23 deer being checked, this compares with 18 the previous year.

Women Golfers Set Dance Plans

KAUKAUNA — The Women's Organization of Fox Valley Golf Club will sponsor its second annual Tinsel Ball at 8 p.m. Saturday at the club.

The affair is open to members and guests. Tickets will be sold at the door. Mrs. Gerald Nyles is general chairman assisted by Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Robert Hartwig.

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Manawa High School's Student Council confers to make plans for the year's activities. Seated, from left, are Barbara Fahser, junior, secretary; Jill Roenz, sophomore, treasurer; Chris Eastling, and Linda Peterson, freshman. Standing, from left, are John Hand-

rich, sophomore; Jack Martin, senior; Bob Eder, freshman; Weylin Walker, sophomore; Kelly Linjer, junior; Dan Retzke, senior, president; Randy Hass, spirit cup secretary, senior, and Dale Ferg, senior, vice president. (Hahn Photo)

Vocational Education Experts Explain Reasons for Spending

Long-Range Benefits of Program Given to Calumet Delegation

NEW HOLSTEIN — "Voca-formed as of July, 1967. These dional and technical education to districts provide for vocational high school graduates not col- and distributive education pro- lege-board is a 'must' if they grams to all people of the state, intend to take their place in the present system provides only society." H. J. Van Valkenberg, for those living in municipalities Fond du Lac, said at a public or towns with vocational schools.

District 10 Evaluation

District 10 is comprised of four counties, Fond du Lac, Dodge, Green Lake and Wash- ington, plus the New Holstein school district.

Van Valkenberg also outlined the possible expansion of growth from 1967 to 1980, and told the group that because of the great- er statewide participation in this program, the taxpayer is the one who must pay. The cost is spread over a wider area, and becomes a tax burden on the local property owner. In sum- mation Van Valkenberg told the group, "What better way can we spend our money than on educa- tion."

Van Valkenberg gave a brief summary of redistricting of the vocational and technical schools. Wisconsin is divided into 18 districts, of which 13 were

Bordini Speaks

Bordini told the group that the change in technical skills is so fast that sometimes the skills a person has learned become obsolete and he must be retrained to update his knowledge and skills.

Building a curriculum is a very costly program, Bordini stated. Individuals may take courses in 2-year programs beyond high school leading to an associate degree in mechanical design, electronics, and automo- tive technology in the trade and industrial division. In business administration, courses are of- fered in accounting, data pro- cessing, programming, banking and financing and marketing, with options given to the student in wholesale management, retail management and manufacturing representative salesmanship, and courses in becoming a professional secretary.

Also outlined by Bordini were full-time programs offered in other Wisconsin vocational schools, which are available to students from this district tuition free, and also the appren- ticeship occupations

Discussion Sessions

Questions from the floor to Bordini on the financing contro- versy and budget tax levy went unanswered. He explained he was not a part of the committee which made the budget study.

Possibilities of a satellite

Guild Honors Member on Anniversary

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Fred Lange was honored at the meeting of the Valparaiso Guild Monday night at St. Martin Lutheran School.

The program was on com- memoration of the golden wed- ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lange on Nov. 5 Mrs. Lange was presented with a gift tree.

Plans were made by the guild for its annual Christmas party on Dec. 18 with Mrs. Hugo Schauder, Margaret Kuschel and Mrs. Gus Jesse to be in charge of the program. Mrs. Herman Gardner, Mrs. Clarence Schoen- ke and Mrs. George Rock will be in charge of the refresh- ments.

It was decided to have a silent auction at the January meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eric Desens, Mrs. Ora Lindow and Mrs. Darol Mueller. The program committee consisted of Mrs. Dennis Crowe, Louise Schroeder and Mrs. Louis Krueckenberg.

Amherst Lions Party

AMHERST — The Amherst Lions Club will entertain wives and other guests at a Christmas party Dec. 9 in the Tomorrow River Supper Club. There will be an exchange of gifts. Eugene Huettner is president of the club.

CWC Feature

Comet Quint Meets Thunderbirds Friday

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W	L	W	L
Iola-Scandinavia	2	Wayne Skowen (29 points)	and
Waupaca	2	forward Chuck Koehler (24) to	
Wittenberg	1	edge past Manawa, 72-68, while	
Marion	1	Waupaca was beating Marion,	
Amherst	1	64-55, behind Lee Morey's 19	
Manawa	0	points. Center Jim Osypowski	
Weyauwega	0	pumped in 24 points to lead Wit-	
	0	tenberg to an 81-65 romp over	
	0	Weyauwega.	

Games Friday:
Manawa at Amherst
Waupaca at I-S
Wittenberg at Marion
Games Saturday:
Weyauwega at Wittenberg
Waupaca at Shawano (X)
(X Non-conference)

Struebing Rolls 629 Series in Brillion League

BRILLION — Bill Struebing posted games of 204, 204 and 221 to total a 629 series in men's American League bowling Monday at Koffarnus Lanes.

John Coisman had a 571 series with a 213 game.

Other top scores were Jack Behnke's 569 series; Pete Zar- noth, 562, and Milt Maertz, 553, while teammates Gene Olm and Bill Mathieba had identical 565 series.

Choir Bake Sale

STOCKBRIDGE — The annual bake and candy sale conducted by St. Mary Church senior choir will be after the masses Sunday in the church hall. Proceeds will be used for music and choir supplies. Donations should be brought to the hall Saturday afternoon.

Dale Guild Women Plan Yule Party

DALE — The Women's Guild travels to Amherst, Non-leap of Zion United Church of Christ journeys to Amherst, Non-leap will hold its Christmas party and games Saturday and Weyauwega potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at Wittenberg and Waupaca. Gifts will be exchanged and at Shawano.

The Waupaca-I-S clash could go a long way in determin- ing the remaining unbeaten team in the league — Wittenberg — In other league games Friday, the remaining unbeaten team in the league — Wittenberg — In contests last week, I-S got

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NEW LONDON — Learman-McNutt and Mrs. Russell Hueb. Schaller Veterans of Foreign War, 25 years; Mrs. Claire Wars auxiliary members are planning a veterans hospital ke, Mrs. Louis Sofia, Mrs. shower for their Dec. 12 meet- William Freiburger, Mrs. Rein- hold Gagnow and Mrs. Elmer Kopitzke, 30 years;

Auxiliary members will wel- come donations of any small gifts which will be donated to Mrs. Robert Magadan, Mrs. veterans at Tomah. Articles Ray Oberstadt Sr., Mrs. Lula being solicited include stamped Southard, Mrs. Ivy Poole, Mrs. Christmas cards, postage stamps, cribbage boards, jig- saw puzzles, post cards, yarn 15 years; Mrs. Meta Gloede, and canteen books. Cost of the Mrs. Mildred Kerstner, Mrs. canteen books is \$1. Christ- Helen Nelson, Mrs. Maude Olm- mas cookies, which should be packaged in containers such as Mrs. Carl Worm, 10 years; and coffee or shortening cans, also Mrs. Gertrude Bloudey, Mrs. are being collected.

Annual Inspection Mrs. Lucille Marshburn, Man- Mrs. Jim Mulhane Jr., five itowoc, 8th district president, years.

Christmas Party The annual Christmas party inspection of the unit and com- mended it for its activities in will be Saturday at the VFW hospital aid, community service, Club. At 2 p.m. Santa Clause will membership and veterans' proj- visit the children's party. Gifts and treats will be distributed.

Continuous membership pins The adult party will begin at were awarded to Mrs. Rex 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper.

WSU-O Student Case

Evidence Ruling Asked In Marijuana Charge

OSHKOSH — The attorney for Dist. Atty. Thomas Fink contends that the pipe, taken from Evans' dormitory room, and the vial, taken from a WSU-O coed who implicated him, contained marijuana. Wednesday morning moved to suppress two confessions, a vial and a pipe from being used as evidence.

No ruling on suppression of the evidence had been made by Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane at noon today, and the hearing went on into the afternoon.

Evans' attorney, Allen Eisenberg, Milwaukee, is attempting to prove that the method of obtaining the confessions, the pipe and the vial were illegal.

Bloodmobile To Visit New London

Quota Is 125 Pints But Workers Are Aiming for 150

NEW LONDON — A 125-pint quota has been set for the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to the American Legion Club 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7.

Kenneth Serchen, Jaycee blood program chairman, said the chapter was aiming toward 150 pints because recent programs fell short of the 125-pint quota. Jaycees will provide free transportation to donors who call the Wisconsin Finance Company office.

Donor pledge cards, blood program information and details on the Red Cross Bloodmobile Essay Contest also are available at the finance company.

Working on the blood program are New London Grey Ladies, local nurses and doctors, and other volunteers.

Any junior high school student and pupils in the seventh through eighth grade in parochial school are eligible for the contest. Their essays must be turned into the Washington Junior High School office by Monday. Trophies will be awarded.

Travelogue at Chilton on Amazon Trip

CHILTON — Saturday's Kiwanis Club sponsored travelogue at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium will be "Amazon Adventure" presented by Rudi Thureau.

Thureau, a native of Hamburg, Germany, who now lives in Hollywood, spent years as a world traveler including seven months on the Amazon where he filmed the adventure.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Two Movies Shown At Meeting of Clintonville AAUW

CLINTONVILLE — Two movies were shown Monday night at the meeting of the Clintonville Branch of the American Association of University Women at the senior high school.

The movie, "The Way-Out Men," was introduced by Mrs. Henry Bowers, Marion, who is the implementation chairman for the project, "Society's Reflection In the Arts."

The movie, "Hunger," also was shown, which pointed out the growing gap between the rich and poor nations. Mrs. William Stanton is the implementation chairman for this topic.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Zachow, Mrs. Patrick Wicker and Mrs. Howard Elsmann.



Webelows Scouts Recently made a nature tour of the Lloyd Schultz farm near Royalton. Schultz, who is their leader, took the troop through the woods for wood and rock samples and to one of three ponds on the farm where the group is shown feeding the trout. (Schultz Photo)

Wittenberg Indian Performances

Nativity in Early American

WITTENBERG — Garbed in colorful Indian costumes, 30 members of the American Church of Wittenberg, all Indians, will again this year present their pageant of the Nativity, "The Birth of a Babe."

The ancient story of Christmas, placed in an early American setting, will be narrated by Chauncey Hopinka, Yuletide carols will be sung by members of six area Indian families.

Highlight of the pageant is "The Lord's Prayer" sung in the group's tribal language.

Produced by Indians

This annual Christmas observance, which is produced entirely by members of the six Indian families involved is an anticipated event of the Holiday season in Wittenberg and the surrounding area.

This year performances will be given at Trinity Lutheran Church, Stevens Point, on Dec. 7, and at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Wausau, Dec. 14. Both of these performances are open to members of the congregations and are sponsored by the American Lutheran Church Women.

On Dec. 19 the group will appear at Trinity Lutheran Church in Waupaca at 7:30 p.m. The performance is open to the public.

At Wittenberg

The pageant will be presented in Wittenberg on Dec. 9 at the

Store's Closing Severs Link With Yesteryear

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gasoline was drawn through a faucet and into measuring cans. Then it was emptied into the cars' tanks.

In 1912 Haese decided the automobile was here to stay and self measuring pumps were installed above large underground tanks. The gasoline business was discontinued in 1931, however, when service stations became plentiful.

Forest Junction was only 12 years old when Haese arrived and he and the community grew together.

Had Three Children

He married Ernestine Jaensch and they had three children, Clara, Flora and Robert. As they grew up they became partners in the business.

Today's merchandising is nothing like 1885. Instead of a general store supplying the community's needs and the use of a good deal of barter there are now supermarkets, service stations, implement dealers and other specialized businesses.

But there has been a peculiar charm awaiting anyone fortunate enough to visit the Haese general store, a

times referred to as The Pioneer Village. In well-kept buildings one may still see the original counters, the display cases and shelves of years gone by. In the rear of the store where the owner and his family resided is a home housing many antiques.

Present Meets Past

The visitor rubs shoulders with the past and can almost hear the chatter of neighborhood news and see customers in the garb of almost a century ago.

But now, after 88 years of community service, the general store will be closed on Saturday, Dec. 2, by Mrs. Robert Haese.

With the closing will go a solid link with the past and an establishment of great historical interest. The Calumet County Historical Society wants to acquire the property and continue it as a museum.

Private parties have also expressed interest in the property with its 11 buildings and ample land for commercial purposes.

There is a growing public movement favoring the Historical Society's objective. Certain it is that F. G. Haese Sr. will be missed

Indictment Is Expected In Slaying of Chicago Man

Authorities Reported to Have Two Prime Suspects in Murder

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — A grand jury which has heard testimony and viewed evidence over the past three days in the slaying of a Chicago man was expected to hand down a decision today.

There are indications the 17-member panel — meeting behind closed doors — may issue an indictment.

Since Monday, more than 35 witnesses have testified in connection with the death of Herbert McKinney, 27, whose body was found in a dump Sept. 12 on a farm near Kewaskum in Fond du Lac County.

State and county officials have been tight-lipped concerning the proceedings, but observers predicted the jury would most likely take action today or Friday morning.

Two Prime Suspects

Authorities reportedly have had two prime suspects and there is possibility the grand jury may shed legal light on the entire investigation, based on the testimony and evidence received in secrecy.

The proceedings have not been without incident.

Wednesday, for the second day in a row, Judge Hazen W. McEssy threatened to cite a witness for contempt.

Earlier it had been a West Bend attorney concerned over client-attorney relationship.

Wednesday Mrs. Chester Dombrowski, Chicago, was told by the judge she would be held in contempt if she continued to refuse to answer questions.

Badly Beaten Body

Dist. Atty. Alex Semenas and LeRoy Dalton of the State Criminal Investigation Division have been interrogating witnesses.

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questions because they involved privileged communications between husband and wife, and because they might tend to incriminate her.

Most of the witnesses Wednesday were from Chicago, and reportedly among them was a bartender and one-time girlfriend of McKinney.

May Grant Immunity

Walter Dombrowski, Chicago, a brother of the former policeman, invoked the Fifth Amendment and declined to answer any questions.

However, the jury asked Judge McEssy to grant the witness immunity and compel him to testify.

Judge McEssy did not immediately rule on the request, but ordered Dombrowski to appear at the hearing today

Clintonville Store Sold

Shawano Man to Manage Firm for New Antiguo Owner

CLINTONVILLE — A well-known haberdashery here, The Tog Shop, 50 S. Main St., has changed ownership. The sale, which was effective Monday,

was announced by Mrs. Charles Maudt, Bockhaus, Clintonville, and John Wiese, Algoma.

Wiese purchased the entire inventory and fixtures from Mrs. Bockhaus. The shop has been owned by the late Bockhaus from 1919 until his death in 1964. Since then it has been operated by his widow.

The new owner is the proprietor of a clothing store at Algoma. He plans major refurbishing after the first of the year.

Lowell Gallagher, who has been affiliated with a Shawano department store for eight years, will manage the store.

Gallagher plans to move his family here as soon as school is dismissed in the spring.

Mrs. Dombrowski at first indicated she would not answer

when he reportedly will be granted immunity.

Bernard Dombrowski, another brother, is co-owner of the farm near Kewaskum.

Climatic Endings

Today's proceedings could well have a climatic ending if the jury decides there is sufficient finding to bring in an indictment, which in effect takes the place of a preliminary hearing for the accused.

The grand jury is the first in the history of Fond du Lac County.

Rumors that the slaying may have been connected with gangland activity has been discounted by authorities who believe McKinney was slain over a personal matter.

The jury proceedings also may have had a climatic ending when McKinney was murdered — in the Chicago area, Fond du Lac County or elsewhere.

Leeman Women Study Food Laws

LEEMAN — A lesson on food laws, prepared by the Food and Drug Administration, was presented by Mrs. Doris Peterson and Mrs. Tessie McCauley at the recent November meeting of the Deercreeker's Homemakers Club at the home of Mrs. Gloria Knapp, route 1, Shiocton.

The club agreed to send presweetened fruit-drink mix to the U.S. forces in Vietnam.

Mrs. Helen Peeters will be hostess to the December meeting for the annual Christmas party and gift exchange.

St. Paul Society Women Plan Party

DALE — The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold its Christmas party and potluck supper at 7 p.m. Dec. 5 with husbands of members as guests.

Planning committee is Norma Roessler, Mrs. Harold Schroeder, Mrs. Wallace Schroeder and Mrs. Adolph Selles. Members of the kitchen committee are Mrs. Florence Seivert, Mrs. Ewald Sommer, Mrs. Harvey Thiel, Mrs. Lucille Winkelman, Mrs. LeRoy Ashauer, Mrs. Lillian Bauer, Mrs. Edwin Beckman and Mrs. Carl Braatz.



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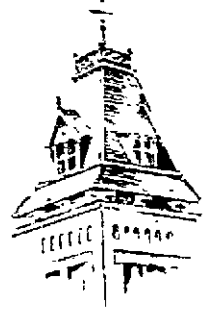
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Henri Hosiery**
99¢

You've only a short time left to stock up on famous Mr. Henri hosiery in seamless heel & toe and fashionable bare heel styles. Other styles include Agilon® or Contre stretch hose in bare heel at 1.19.

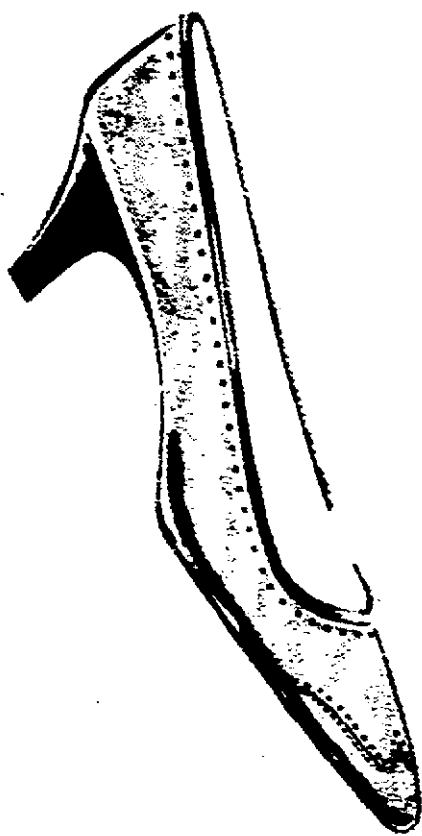
Hosiery — Street Floor



**Sale! Lovely
Orlon® Cardigans**
5.99

Elegantly cabled acrylic cardigans in classic & button front styles have been reduced for this sale. Choose from pastel shades or white & black. Sizes 34-40.

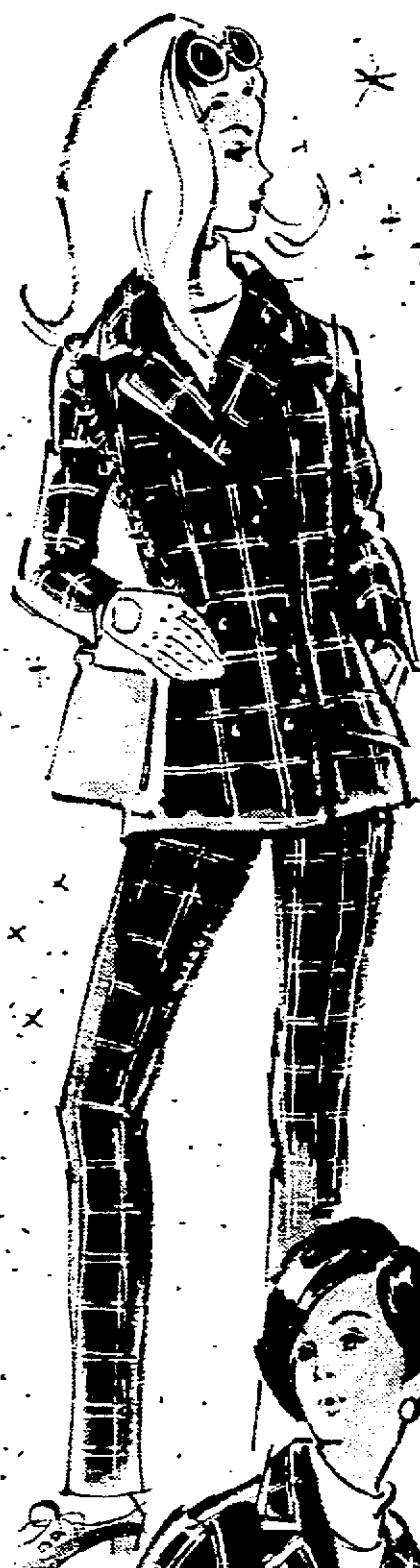
Neckwear — Street Floor



**Sale! Famous
Brand Shoes**
11.90

Savings are even greater than before on famous Paradise Kittens, Town & Country, Socialites & many more shoes. This large group comes in broken sizes. Don't miss out on the savings.

Shoe Salon — Third Floor



**Sale! Lovely
Gift Hankies**
69¢

Beautiful gift hankies in Madiera linens and Swiss embroideries are now at low prices. Other styles include men's linen initials, 2/\$1; men's plain linens, 69¢.

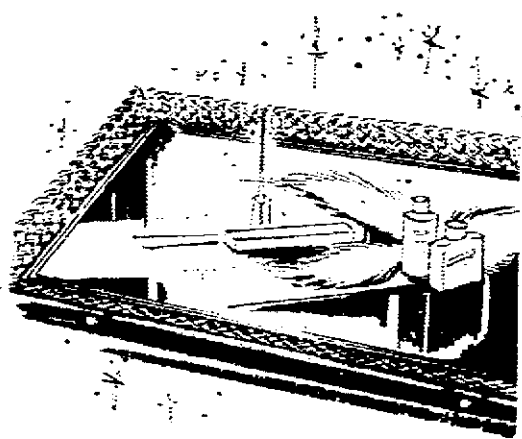
Handkerchiefs — Street Floor



**Sale! SCM
Super Sterling**
66.88

The ideal gift for Christmas giving is the Smith Corona Super Sterling portable typewriter. It includes all the exclusive features that have made it famous & carrying case.

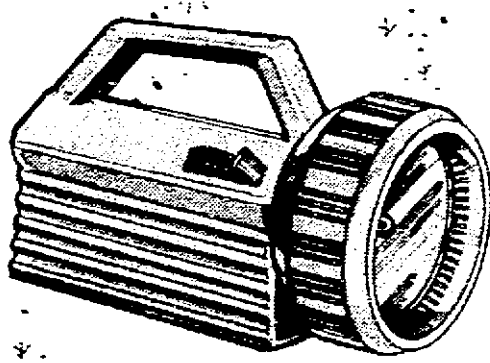
Stationery — Street Floor
and Budget Center



**Sale! Mirrored
Dresser Tray**
\$9

This luxury mirrored dresser tray is detailed with the finest filigree work. Choose from gold or silver or gold & white combination. Don't hesitate to save.

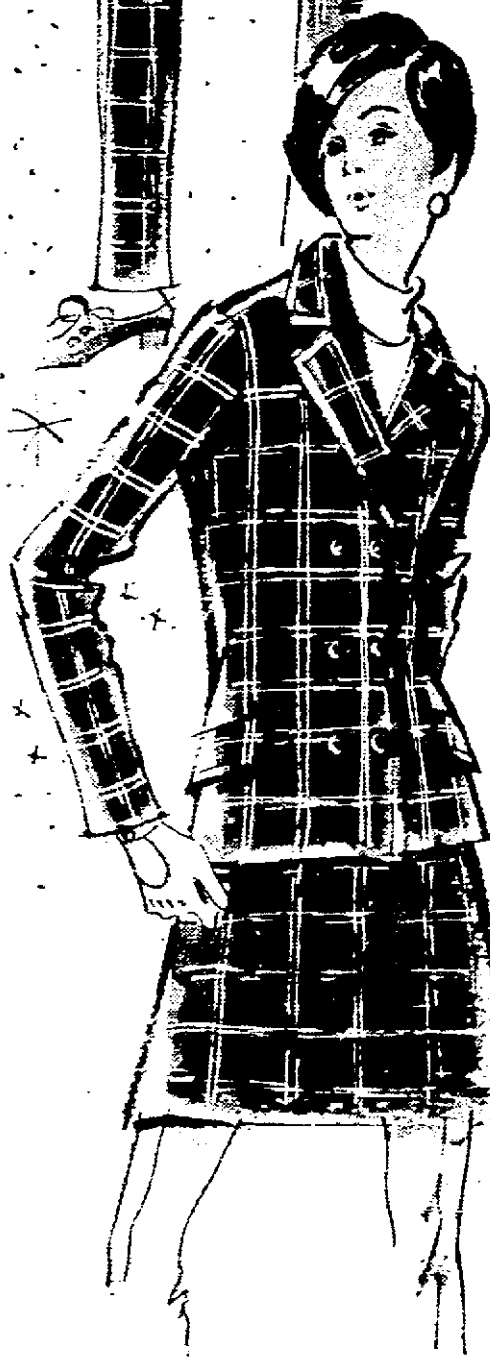
Cosmetics — Street Floor



**Sale! Powerful
Beam Lantern**
87¢

The powerful weatherproof lantern has grey modern case & streamlined handle. Shatterproof lens. Operates on 4 "D" batteries. Extra long, extra bright front beam & bright red lens guard.

Notions — Fourth Floor
and Budget Center



**Sale! Russ
3-Pc. Weekender**
20.99

Russ 3-pc. weekender suit includes bonded wool A-line skirt, jacket & pant in plaids, checks & tweeds of brights, darks & pastels. Sizes 8-16. Also choose a coordinating straight leg slack, 8-18, 6.59 or bias A-line or front action skirt, 8-18, 5.59.

The Hutch — Corner of
Washington and Appleton Streets
and Budget Center



**Sale! Zip-lined
Coat for Men**
\$44

Men's all weather coats of imported and domestic fabrics feature detachable body and sleeve liner. Choose your color & be assured of terrific styling at low prices.

Men's Clothing — Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

PRANGE'S CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
BUDGET CENTER OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 6

PRANGE'S Christmas SALE

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Sale! Juniors' Pastel Separates
6.99 Each

Pretty pastel separates are the ideal gift idea for junior girls. These snazzy mix 'n matchables are now reduced during Prange's Christmas sale. Choose from green or pink, 34-40, 5-15.

Junior World — Third Floor and Budget Center



Sale! Fisherman Knit Sweaters
12.99

The newest knits of the season are now at prices you can't beat. Choose from cardigans or pullovers in crew neck styles. Here's a gift every girl will love... the hit knit of the winter season. Sizes 36-40.

Better Sportswear — Second Floor



Sale! Brushed Nylon Sleepwear
2.99

These cozy brushed nylon gowns and pajamas feature embroidery and lace trim detail. Our selection includes pink or blue in sizes 4-14. Here's a bargain that can't be passed up!

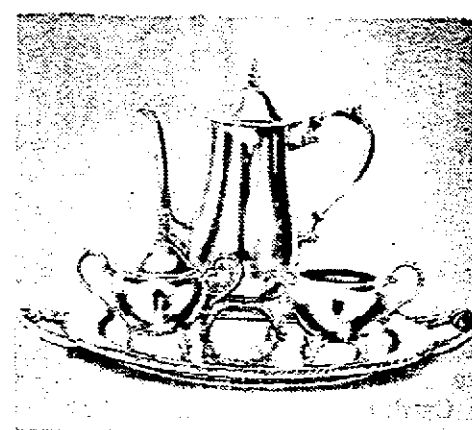
Children's Wear — Third Floor



Sale! 45-Pc. Cook and Serve China
42.88

This set includes 8 daisy patterned plates, salad plates, bread & butter plates, cups, saucers, 1 oval vegetable dish, platter & cream & sugar. Noritake is noted for its beauty & durability.

China — Fourth Floor



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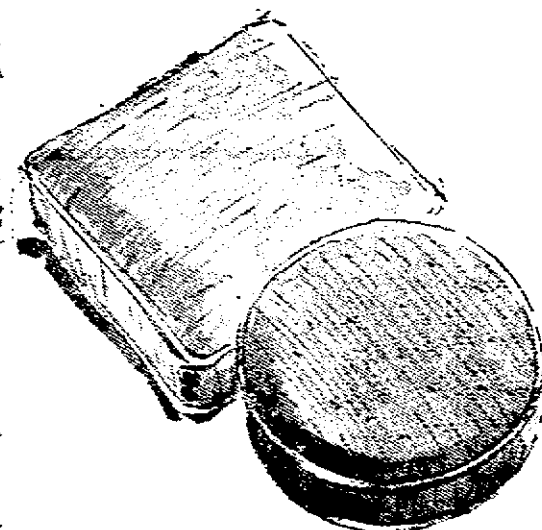


MONTCLAIR

Sale! Silver 4-Pc. Coffee Sets
32.99

You'll love the elegance of magnificent 4-pc. coffee sets by Wm. A. Rogers. Specially priced to save you money, it's ideal for holiday giving. Patterns featured are Huntington & Montclair.

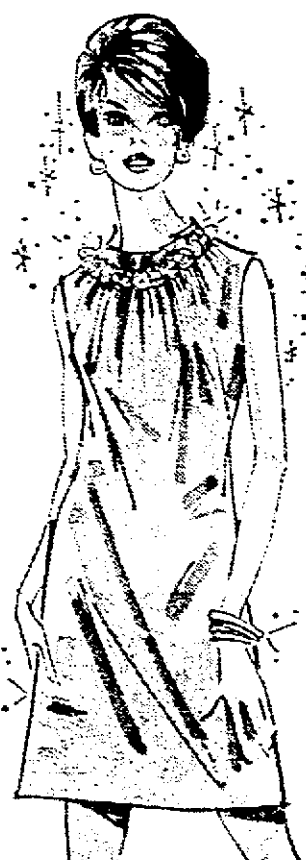
Silver Salon — Fourth Floor



Sale! Fashion Toss Pillows
2.19

Use elegant kapok filled pillows in any room in your home. Exciting colors & round or square shapes add the decorator touch that sets the pace for today's living. Save now!

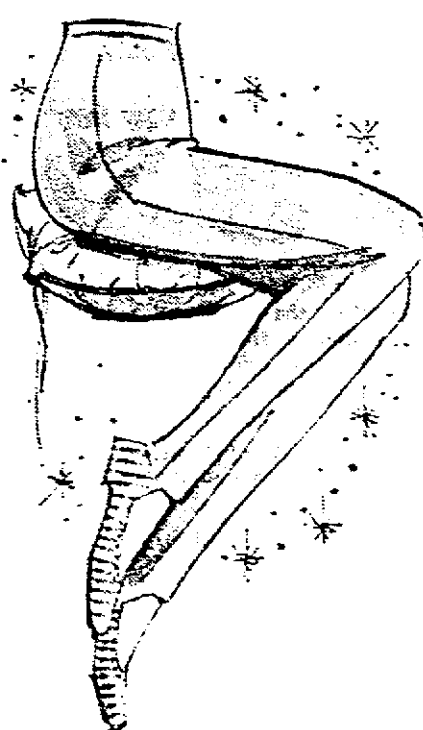
Home Accessories — Fifth Floor



Sale! Juniors' Party Dresses
19.99

Save on popularly styled holiday dresses for juniors. Fabrics include crepe, velvet and lace in the most pert color collection ever... go bright or go light! Sizes 5-15, 3-13 petite.

Junior World — Third Floor



Sale! Sleek Stretch Pants
8.99

Made of rayon Helanca® stretch nylon, these fashionable pants are now reduced. Save on the modified straight leg styling in regular lengths, 8-18. Tobacco, loden, bronze or paprika.

Better Sportswear — Second Floor



Sale! Sleeping Bags for Girls
10.99

Cotton covered girls' sleeping bags will brighten the room of any young miss. Choose from the many prints. All sleeping bags are polyester nylon filled & measure 68x73".

Subteen Hi Shop — Third Floor



Sale! Fashion Girls' Luggage
3.99 to 7.99

When the young lady in your family travels, send her off in style with tweed, confetti print or paisley print luggage. There are 5 different sizes in soft side styling. Buy now!

Subteen Hi Shop — Third Floor



Sale! Decorator Table Lamps
18.99

These contemporary or traditional style table lamps by famous manufacturers will blend with any decor. They feature a wide variety of bases with complimentary shades & 3-way switches.

Lamps — Fifth Floor

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Pope Paul VI signs the text of a message recently broadcast to Africa by the Vatican Radio during a private audience in the Vatican today with Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagianian, prefect of the Congregation for Propagation of the Faith. This is the first picture of the Pope in his studio since his Nov. 4 operation. (AP Wirephoto)

At Least 8 Killed Quake Destroys Yugoslav Town

BELGRADE (AP) — An feared the wreckage concealed earthquake thundering across many more dead. the Yugoslav-Albanian border. Officials in Debar reported, wracked the town of Debar in after telephone communication western Yugoslav Macedonia to was re-established, that almost day, killing at least eight per- every house in town was de- sons and injuring 40. destroyed or so badly damaged as to be uninhabitable. Seven thou- sand of the town's 8,000 resi- dents were reported in the streets or in parks, made more miserable by rain.

Congressional Junketers Paid Twice Daily

Country-Hopping
Technique Revealed
By Representative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jet- age travel has added something new to congressional junketing: an opportunity to collect daily living expenses twice a day. Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, showed the House Wednesday how it works and his colleagues responded by voting to prohibit such practices on a forthcoming trip by a House Labor subcom- mittee.

Law limits congressional trav- elers to \$50-a-day expenses in the currency of the country they are visiting. But the fast-moving congressmen frequently visit more than one country a day.

Gross said five junketers on a world-wide trip last year man- aged to collect \$100 a day on 11 occasions by picking up \$50 in each of two countries. He didn't name the travelers.

Daily Double

"If a racetrack offered a daily double like that it would go broke in a hurry," said Gross. He demanded that "this fla- grant practice be stopped."

Gross' detailed account of how the junketers operated was frowned upon by Rep. Donward G. Hall, R-Mo., sponsor of the Arnold Olsen, D-Mont., "for the amendment to ban the practice in the future."

"I had intended not to instruct the members in the complete technique," said Hall, whose amendment was adopted by voice vote.

Gross also criticized the pro- posed trip of 11 members of a postal subcommittee to inspect

mechanized post offices in Eu- rope and the delivery of mili- tary mail in Vietnam.

Trip to Post Office

"You could accomplish more and save a lot of money," he told subcommittee Chairman G. Hall, R-Mo., sponsor of the Arnold Olsen, D-Mont., "for the amendment to ban the practice in the future."

Gross said the subcommittee has made two similar trips in recent years "and since then the mail service has deteriorat- ed. I don't think you're going to accomplish anything but have a postal subcommittee to inspect

Hong Kong-Red China Border Feud Settled

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong and Red China appeared today to have settled their five- month old border dispute, but British sources were uncertain what the effect would be on the Communist terror campaign within the crown colony.

One ranking official said the violence might now lessen, but he emphasized that the internal and border problems were "for the most part separate issues."

The Hong Kong government said it had agreed to compen- sate peasants in China for losses they suffered when the frontier was closed and other Chinese for damage done by British bor- der troops to graves in the area.

Chinese crossing into Hong Kong to farm their land were promised protection and per-

Postal Rate Hike Nearly Ready for OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con- gress has nearly completed fa- vorable action on bills to give federal employees and service- men about \$3.5 billion in pay raises while hiking postal rates. The Senate passed two bills Wednesday, one dealing with the postal rate hike and civilian pay raises and the other with military salary hikes.

Both measures are virtually the same as those passed ear- lier by the House. A House-Sen- ate conference is expected to encounter little difficulty in ironing out minor differences.

Both bills call for these postal hikes, making it all but certain they'll take effect in January:

First class letters—from 5 to 6 cents.

First class cards—from 4 to 5 cents.

Airmail letters—from 8 to 10 cents.

Airmail cards—from 6 to 8 cents.

Postal workers would get a 6 per cent pay boost and all other federal workers would get a 4.5 per cent raise, retroactive to Oct. 1. The hikes will be in three stages.

Basic pay of the military forces would be raised by 5.6 per cent. But after subsistence and quarters allowances are taken into account the actual compensation would amount to 4.5 per cent said Chairman

Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Arab Terrorists Shell Suburb Near Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV (AP) — Arab ter- rorists fired nine mortar shells and wounded a child late Wednesday night in Petah Tiqva, a residential suburb only 6 miles from the heart of Tel Aviv.

The attack was the closest to Israel's largest city reported since the June war.

Name New Chief For State Patrol

MADISON (AP) — Lewis V. Vernik of Verona, who became a state trooper in 1949, has been named head of the Wisconsin State Patrol.

Vernik's appointment was announced Wednesday by James Karns, administrator of the State Motor Vehicle Division.

Vernik, 44, a native of Mil- waukee, succeeds L. E. Bejer of Madison, who is retiring.

Karns also announced the ap- pointment of Carl G. Johnson, 40, of Kenosha, as director of the Bureau of Registration. He suc- ceeds Melvin O. Larson of Mad- ison, who retired.

Key Person Left Out Of Fire Drill Planning

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — The fire drill called at Lourdes Hospital was only a drill but no one told the switchboard opera- tor.

So when the bells began to ring Wednesday, the operator quickly phoned the fire depart- ment.

Watching burly firemen puff into the hospital minutes later, the administrator, Sister de Chantal, threw up her hands and said, "our faces are red."

PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

Downtown-Budget Center

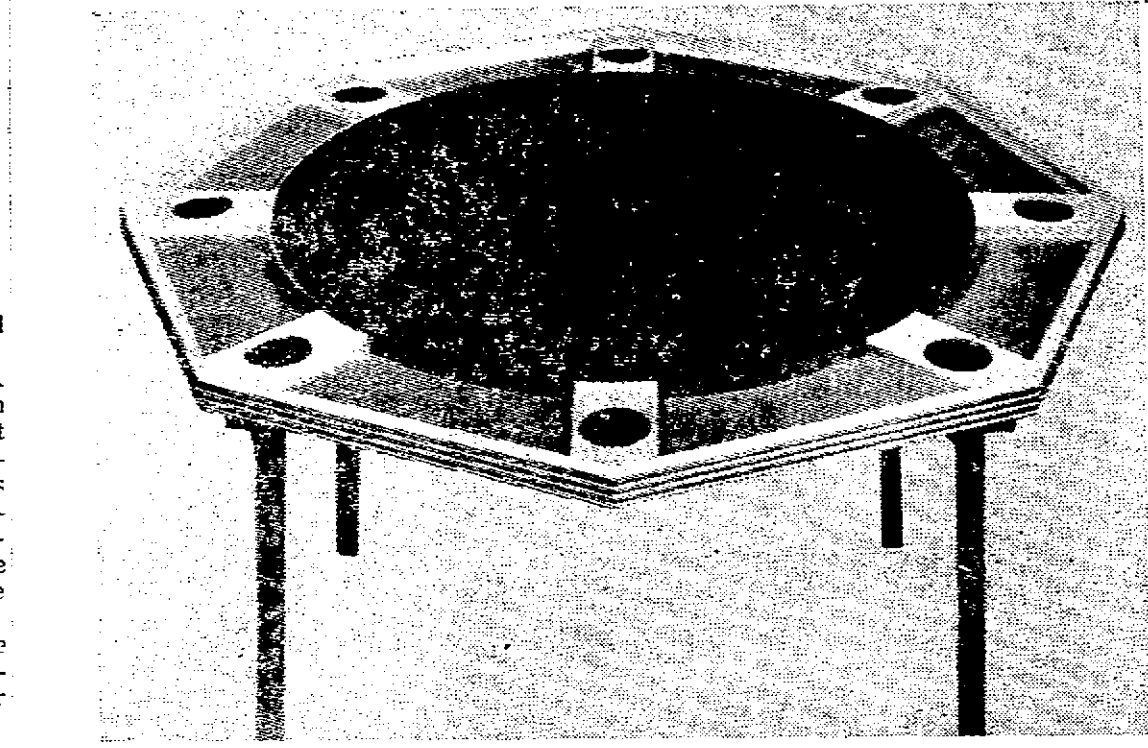
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Game table seats 8. Sturdy construction with green felt playing area. Tinted fruitwood finish; 1/8" natural finish top included.

Sporting Goods — Downtown and Budget Center

It's New . . .
Action Fun Game

"Tight Squeeze"

4⁴³

Tight Squeeze by Mottel hitches 2 couples together in giant connecting belts for wiggling, giggling action.

Toys — Downtown and Budget Center

Special Purchase!
12 to 36 Cup

"Party Perk"

9⁷⁷

West Bend's 12 to 36 cup perk brews coffee the quick and easy way. An exclusive time-temperature control starts with cold water, extracts the full coffee flavor, then keeps it serving hot automatically.

Small Electrics — Downtown and Budget Center

Pile Covered
Bath
Scales

9⁹³

Deluxe continental bath scale with high pile polyester fabric cover in 4 colors. Cover comes off for easy laundering.

Housewares — Downtown and Budget Center

Automatic
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